Balliet Recalls Years as County's 'Mr. Democrat' — *D Section*

Movies' Latest Chaplin: Chip Off the Old Block? — *Family Weekly*

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Fox Cities Metropolitan Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

20c

VOL. V, No. 51 — ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE — APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965 — 112 Pages

Astronaut Teams Set For Meeting in Space

North Vietnamese Deal Jolt to Hopes For Peace Talks

Offer Made by Rusk Termed 'Deceitful, Insolent, Arrogant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. hopes for some new approach to peace in Viet Nam got a sharp jolt Saturday as officials studied the latest political move by North Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese have published the text of the message directed to them last May by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to give notice of the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam and urge a responsive peaceful gesture on the part of the Hanoi regime.

In a broadcast from Hanoi Friday North Viet Nam called this and other U.S. peace probes "deceitful, insolent, and arrogant" and said its charge is supported by the full text of the Rusk message.

Termed a Rejection

"The Hanoi broadcast," a department spokesman said, "reaffirms without the slightest ambiguity its rejection of the May pause and its insistence on the Pham Van Dong (North Vietnamese premier) four points as the only basis for negotiations and peace."

The United States has never made the Rusk message public and press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that even now the State Department has no intention of publishing it. He did not question the accuracy of the North Vietnamese version.

Other officials note that Rusk has covered all diplomatic contacts involving the North Vietnamese in secrecy wherever possible.

U.S. diplomats feel that Hanoi's publication of the Rusk note shows a hardening attitude on the part of the North Vietnamese toward any kind of peace talks.

A new U.S. search for a peaceful settlement was mentioned by Johnson in a speech from Austin, Tex., Thursday to the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco. He said the United States would exhaust every prospect for peace in Viet Nam "before other hard steps are taken." He did not mention what steps he had in mind but presumably his words covered possible bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet Nam.

In May Johnson halted the bombing for five days and Rusk sent notice of that fact to the North Vietnamese through a number of contacts. The North Vietnamese officially rejected the note.

Crash Near Appleton Kills Kaukauna Tot

Todd Vander Loop Fatally Injured in Two-Car Accident

(Picture on Page C-1)

Todd Vander Loop, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna, was fatally injured in a two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk OO near Ballard Road shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was in the rear seat of a car being driven on OO by his father when the car was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Robert McHugh, 28, route 1, Hortonville.

Appleton police at the scene said it appeared McHugh had turned off Ballard Road onto OO and was struck by the Vander Loop car. Both cars were apparently heading west at the impact.

The Vander Loop car twisted out of control and came to rest in a ditch on the north side of the road. The driver and four passengers, including the dead boy's mother, a sister, Julie, 5, and a brother, Terry, 7, and McHugh received only minor injuries. Todd apparently received a skull fracture in the crash, Chris. Schink, deputy coroner said, and died one hour after the accident in the Appleton Memorial Hospital. They were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Vander Loop were driving their hired hand, David Thiel, 24, Dale, home when the accident occurred. Thiel was not injured in the crash.

Henry Watzka, 75-year-old Brown County resident, was killed late Saturday when his automobile and another car collided at the intersection of U.S. 141 and a town road near New Denmark.

Neenah Man Electrocuted After Mishap

John Schlack in Car Crash, Trips On Power Lines

STEVENS POINT — A 23-year-old Neenah man died instantly of electrocution Saturday afternoon after he apparently tripped and fell on high voltage power lines following an accident which severed a power pole, near here.

John W. Schlack, 318 Washington Ave., lost control of his car on Portage County Trunk EE in the Town of Buenavista about 11:15 a.m. The vehicle ran into a ditch, snapped off a power pole and slammed into a tree.

Goes For Help

Schlack apparently was slightly injured, turned off the ignition in his car and started to walk for help when he tripped over a fallen wire, according to Portage County Coroner Joseph S. Bodzislaw. He was burned severely in the pelvic region and death was instantaneous, the coroner said.

The accident wasn't discoved until farmers in the area complained to the power company of power failure and a passing car reported the incident to the Portage County Sheriff's Department at 12:34 p.m.

He was taken to St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point, in an ambulance and later transferred to the Kessler Funeral Home in Neenah, where funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

Survivors include his wife and two-month-old daughter.

Complex Flight Plan Outlined For Rendezvous

Schirra, Stafford Scheduled to Start Pursuit at 8:54 a.m.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford reviewed the complex flight plan Saturday that calls for them to chase Gemini 7 across the sky for 103,000 miles Sunday before catching up.

Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj.. Stafford are to ride a Titan 2 rocket skyward at 8:54 a.m. CST to start the pursuit.

At the moment of launching, the Gemini 7 astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., will be zipping over Cape Kennedy near the end of their eighth day in space.

Photograph Possible

They hope to be able to spot and perhaps photograph the Gemini 6 blastoff.

The Titan 2 will burn for six minutes to insert Gemini 6 into an orbit ranging from 100 to 168 miles high. By then, Gemini 7 will be 1,208 miles ahead, in a circular orbit 185 miles high. Both are traveling about 17,500 miles an hour in the same orbital plane.

Because Schirra and Stafford are in a lower orbit, they require less time to make a global circuit and gradually gain on

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Record for Endurance Due Sunday

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 7 pilot James A. Lovell Jr. sent a light signal to earth Saturday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sistership — all on a busy Sunday in space.

"I got her," shouted Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot, as he jockeyed the Gemini 7 so Lovell could track the earth light with his own light beam. Both pilots' voices burst with excitement.

Gemini 7 entered its 111th orbit at 10:33 p.m. (EST).

Mission control said at 2:45 p.m. EST that there was no attempt to transmit Lovell's voice over the light beam on this first time a light signal has been sent from space to earth.

That attempt apparently will come later.

Officials Excited

Mission control said it was as excited as the astronauts had been on the entire flight to date.

"I see a lot of buildings," Borman said. "Looks like antennas around it. Also some smoke on the south side of the hill. I got it. I can see it again. There it is again."

The greenish light beamed spaceward from Hawaii was captured by Navy Cmdr. Lovell who aimed his own pencil thin beam of light at it. The highly disciplined LASER light can carry voice communications as a radio wave does.

The light beam spreads less than a mile in its precise dash to earth.

Meanwhile, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., flight experts said the countdowns were going so well with the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft they could have launched it Saturday if they had wanted to.

Blast Off Sunday

Gemini 6 will blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 Sunday — chasing its target through 103,000 miles of sky and flying in formation with it — the first formation flight in space history.

On the successful Hawaii pass, at 2:15 p.m., Lovell noted he had some difficulty picking out the greenish light of the LASER beamed up from earth because his sighting device has a green filter. The only certain way to run the experiment, Lovell said, was to do it at night.

A tape recorded church service will be beamed up to the astronauts Sunday morning. The 15-minute Episcopal communion service was taped in Chicago and flown to Houston.

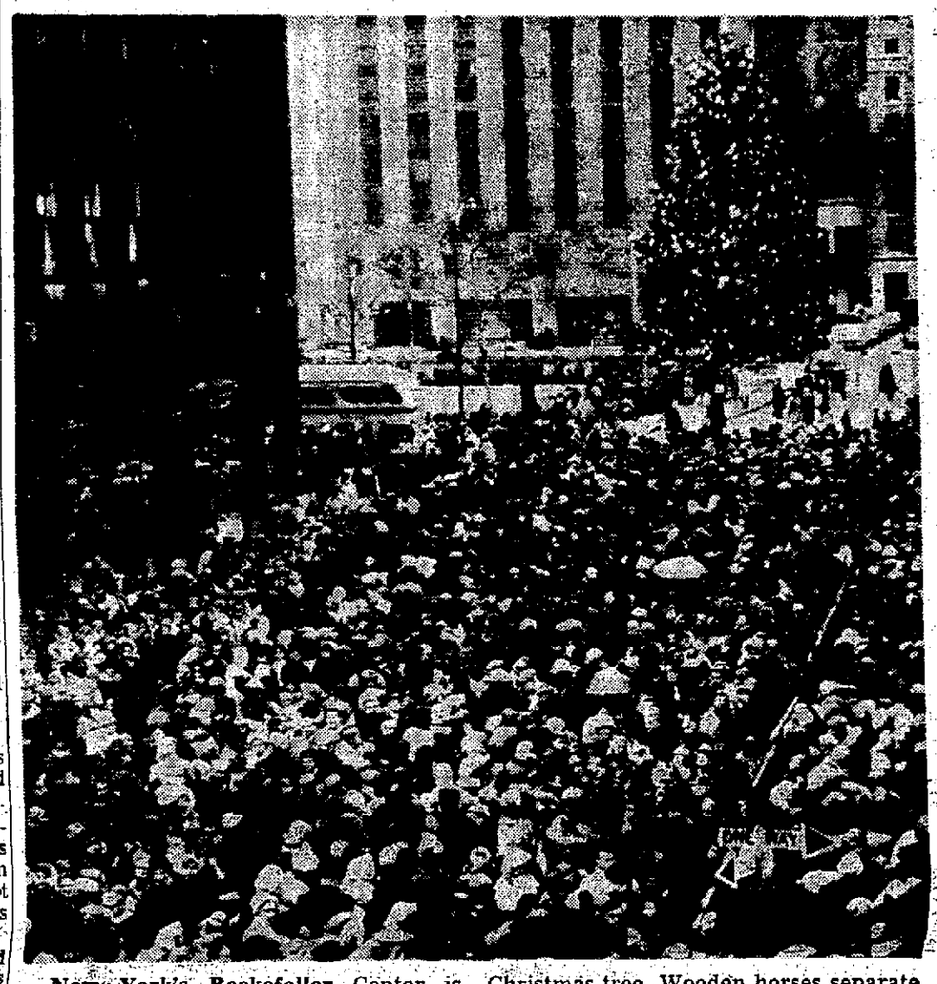
The mission whipped past the midpoint of its 14-days in space at 11:15 a.m. EST.

Visit by Families

At about that tmie, the astronauts' families visited mission control as the Gemini 7 flew across the United States. "I'd also like to tell you the Borman boys are here," said communicator Elliot See.

"Hi, boys," replied the radioed voice of their father.

Arthur (Jay) Lovell, 11, got a chance to sit with flight director Chris Kraft at the control console after Gemini 7 was out of range — the first time a member of an astronaut's family has been admitted to that inner sanctum since the flight began. They watch usually from a glassed-in room at the rear.



New York's Rockefeller Center is packed with people Saturday waiting to get into Radio City Music Hall around the corner to right to see the show. In background is the Center's lighted Christmas tree. Wooden horses separate the lines making people face each other as they wait. People at the head of the line are at right. This is from 51st Street. (AP Wirephoto)

Marines Help Close Net on Viet Cong Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two fresh companies of U.S. Marines surged from helicopters into a blood-stained valley south of Da Nang Saturday to help several thousand other Marines and South Vietnamese troops close the net on a slippery Viet Cong regiment.

Yielding here and there, the foe remained elusive. Contact was reported light though constant in this fourth day of the battle, with the showdown still to come. The maneuvering was so tricky that the allies' supporting war planes were temporarily grounded.

Far from the contested valley, sharp fighting flared between a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

'Appealing' Viet Cong Offer

Quiet Christmas Eve For U. S. in Viet Nam?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —There's one merit in the Viet Cong's conditional proposal for a peaceful Christmas Eve in Viet Nam. It's appealing. But that probably is about all it is.

Some U.S. military and diplomatic officials here agree a halt in the fighting would be a fitting way to observe the greatest holiday in Christendom.

They see nothing significant, however, in the Viet Cong's broadcast offer Monday night to halt attacks from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to 7 a.m. Christmas Day.

Most view it as nothing more than a propaganda gesture and certainly not as an indication that the Communists are putting out any kind of peace feeler.

Practical Factors

As for a 12-hour cease-fire, practical factors must be weighed.

One is the fact that the Communists have come out with similar declarations in the past — especially for the Vietnamese new year called Tet and on some

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

No Scalps Lost So Far

Head of Wisconsin Indian Tribe Backs VISTA Girls

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP)—The head of a band of Indians who ordered two young coeds in the new domestic peace corps off its reservation said Saturday night he would battle for them to stay.

A majority of two committees handling a promised $350,000 in federal aid for Indian self-help projects have resigned in protest of the coeds refusal to leave, but Henry G. Daley, the chairman of the tribal council, said, "We'll just appoint new committees."

"We feel we have the backing of the community except for one element. We want to stay," said Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., one of the two members of the new Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

"Bad Situation"

"They are too young and inexperienced," said Mrs. Victoria Gokee, 36, one of the committee members who resigned last month. "We've had nothing but trouble with them. It's a real bad situation."

A padlock was placed on the reservation's Community Hall this week to keep out Miss Rothman and her co-worker, Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill. The tribal council's order barring them from the reservation was read to the coeds Friday night and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson warned them they could be arrested for trespassing.

Daley, 44, was at work at his job in an explosives factory off the reservation last Monday night when the council voted 5-2 to bar the volunteers. He said he was among the signers of a petition Saturday asking the council to reverse its ruling.

Daley said he would call a special meeting Dec. 20 of the tribal council, composed of seven men and two women, to reconsider the decision.

Contributions

"I don't see any reason why they should be asked to leave on the basis of what they've been charged with," said Daley. "They've contributed a lot already."

The clash arose between two federal programs designed to aid the 300 members of the Red Cliff band of Chippewa Indians on this frigid and forlorn reservation jutting into Lake Superior at the northernmost tip of Wisconsin.

The reservation's Community Action Program (CAP) has requests pending for $100,000 in

Turn to Page 12 Col. 1

Cushing Opposes Lifting Meat Ban

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, said Saturday he was "absolutely" against removal of the ban on meat on Fridays for Catholics.

"I'm against it," he said. "I don't like to see the old practices wiped away. The eating of fish on Friday is a penitential gesture because we look on Friday as the day Christ died."

The 70-year-old prelate said the lifting of the meat ban would be a "manifestation of a trend to get away from the essentials and traditions of the Church."

Clouds Will Play Havoc With Sunshine

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of light rain today, possibly becoming mixed with light snow tonight. High today near 42 degrees. Low tonight near 30. Light easterly winds becoming westerly this afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High, 40, low 37. Barometer reading 29.82 and falling slowly. Wind 12 miles from the east-northeast. Relative humidity 100 per cent. Skies cloudy. Temperature at 10 p.m. 38.

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James Lovell, 10-Year-Old son of Cmdr. James A. Lovell, pilot of the Gemini 7 spacecraft, looks at control panel console in the Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Saturday. Flight Director Chris Kraft makes notes on the flight as it passed over the U. S. Young Lovell was visiting in the center and Kraft invited him down to the floor of the control room so the youngster could look at the operation controlling the flight of his dad's ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Follow Us Inside:

Ice World's 'Human Blur'

- To figure skating enthusiasts around the globe, the exploits of Ronnie Robertson, star of 'Holiday on Ice', have been legendary for more than a decade. Acclaimed by critics as one of the ice world's truly great champions, Robertson is profiled in

VIEW MAGAZINE

'Operation Wausau'

- In a unique experiment in "off-campus" living, the Homme home, of Wittenberg, is permitting some of its youthful residents to live at a hotel in Wausau. The program, a means of helping them to readjust to society, is described by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Ray Py in

D SECTION

India to Paper Institute

- One of the Fox Cities' more exotic residents is Nilima Banerji, of Calcutta, India, who is a post-doctoral fellow at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Miss Banerji tells Kathryn Molzahn, of the Post-Crescent staff, how she came to make the journey to America, and what hobbies and interests she has brought to her new life in

B SECTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Complex Flight Plan Outlined For Rendezvous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gemini 7 at the rate of about 500 miles during each 96-minute orbit.

After one hour 35 minutes of flight, near the end of the first orbit over the Gulf of Mexico, command pilot Schirra fires jet thrusters briefly to adjust the Gemini 6 apogee — high point — so it is precisely 17 miles below that of Gemini 7. Borman and Lovell are 690 miles ahead.

Over Indian Ocean

After two hours 19 minutes, at second orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra fires the jets to increase the speed of Gemini 6 by 36 miles an hour. This raises the Gemini perigee — low point — from 100 to 135 miles and changes the catchup rate to about 230 miles an orbit. Gemini 7 is about 480 miles ahead.

After three hours and 49 minutes, at third orbit apogee over the Indian Ocean, Schirra again increases the speed by 36 miles an hour and raises the perigee from 134 miles up to 168 miles, matching the apogee and making the orbit a perfect circle. The catchup rate now is 150 miles an orbit.

At this point, Stafford activates a radar system to lock onto a radar beacon in Gemini 7 which is 161 miles ahead, traveling backward in space so its nose points at the chase craft.

At exactly five hours into the flight, over Brazil at the start of Orbit No. 4, Schirra begins a terminal phase to close in on Gemini 7 by increasing his speed by 23 miles an hour. Gemini 6 is 17 miles below and 39 miles slant range behind Gemini 7 and begins ascending toward the orbit of the target.

Directed in Houston

Up to now tracking and control of the flight has been directed from mission control center in Houston. Ground controllers have kept the Gemini 6 astronauts informed of the Gemini 7 whereabouts and calculated firing rates if there has been a deviation in the orbit of either satellite.

For the terminal phase, Schirra and Stafford use their radar, computer and optical aids to effect the rendezvous.

During the 39-minute terminal phase, Schirra makes two small course adjustments to refine the approach. At the 27-minute point, Borman and Lovell turn their spacecraft around so both vehicles are flying forward in space, with Gemini 6 about 3,000 feet behind.

At five hours 39 minutes into the flight, over Sumatra in the Indian Ocean, Schirra executes a braking maneuver, slowing his speed by 29 miles an hour so the relative difference in the speed of the two space ships is only about three miles an hour. Seconds later, he makes fine adjustments to match the speed of Gemini 7 and the rendezvous starts with the two craft about 100 feet apart.

Schirra Judgment

Whether the two initially fly side by side or one in front of the other will be left to Schirra's judgment. Schirra will approach as near as he feels is safe after assessing the situation. He conceivably could move within inches of Gemini 7.

Fifteen minutes after the start of rendezvous, Gemini 6 turns around so the two ships face nose to nose. Then Schirra starts a fly-around maneuver. Slowly circling Borman and Lovell with his nose pointed directly at them. During this 30-minute exercise, Schirra and Stafford observe Gemini 7 and the astronaut teams take pictures of each other.

The rendezvous is to continue for about six hours, with the two craft practicing maneuvers — going away from each other and coming back, flying various formations and the like. Most of the maneuvering is done by Gemini 6, which has the greater supply of fuel.

After 11 hours 58 minutes of flight, Gemini 6 fires thrusters to separate the two by about 55 miles and both astronaut teams go to sleep.

If all goes well, Schirra and Stafford return to earth after 23 hours in space. Gemini 7 continues on toward its 14-day goal and a Saturday landing.

Viet Cong Make Holiday 'Peace Offer'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Buddhist holidays — and the fighting has gone on.

Last Christmas Eve Viet Cong terrorists blew up the Brink Hotel, a U.S. officers billet in Saigon, killing two Americans and wounding 68.

Another factor is the wording of the Viet Cong announcement. It stipulated that attacks would halt "to allow people on the other side to celebrate Christmas in peace" provided troops carried no weapons and there were "no means" of spying.

Viet Nam is not a place these days where troops wander about without weapons. As for the second qualification, no one seems to know what the wording means about spying.

No Fixed iLnes

One U.S. military officer pointed up the difficulty of carrying out a brief truce in a mixed-up, guerrilla war, where there are no fixed lines and the enemy repeatedly takes advantage of the fact he can melt into the population to pull surprise attacks.

U.S. authorities on the highest level here have found no sign of peace feelers from the Viet Cong or from Hanoi.

Cited in this connection was the interview made public this week with President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam, in which he again laid down his standard conditions for halting the war. These include a withdrawal of U. S. troops from South Viet Nam.

The Corner of a Three-Story building on Milwaukee's near north side slowly collapsed into the street Saturday after two cars collided at an intersection and one of them careened into the structure. Only the tail light, lower left, of the car protruded from the rubble. The occupants jumped out before the debris fell on the machine. Forty persons were evacuated from the building shortly before it crumbled. (AP Wirephoto)

Close Net on Viet Cong Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

task force of Vietnamese regulars and a hard core Viet Cong battalion in the Mekong delta.

The Vietnamese ran into machine gun and recoilless rifle fire 35 miles southwest of Saigon, but called in air support and attacked.

A U.S. military spokesman said the battle raged long after dark, with the Viet Cong trying to escape in small units. The troops reported 42 Viet Cong were killed. There was no announcement on Vietnamese losses.

Other government forces completed a drive launched a month ago against guerrillas based northwest of Hue, the old imperial capital barely 50 miles from Communist North Viet Nam's frontier. The troops reported they killed 140 Viet Cong, captured 20 and seized 49 weapons.

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Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

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Square Table . . . . . 12.98 Chairs . . . 6.25 ea. 8.98 ea., 14.98 ea.,

Just in time for Christmas giving! Just what everybody needs in this day and age when 'fun furniture' is so in demand! . . . and this is the epitome of fun furniture; no other bridge set offers so many optional functions for hostessing! Set as shown in bronze & parchment.

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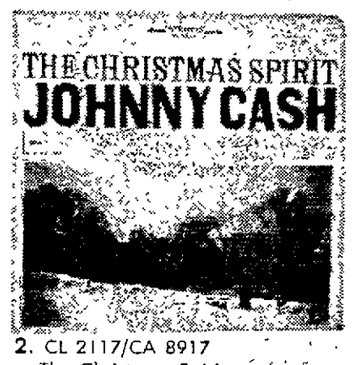
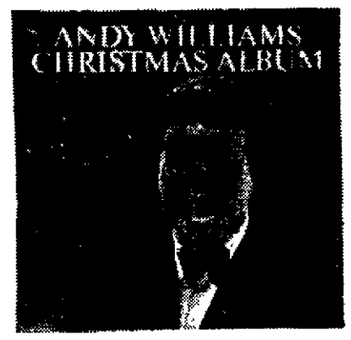
1. CL 2076/CS 8876
This Christmas I Spend With You . . . Robert Goulet.



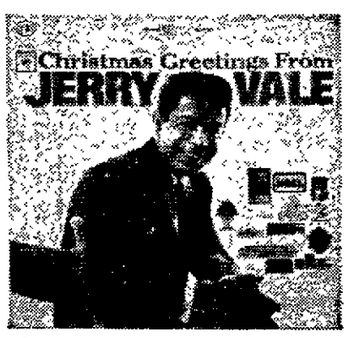
2. CL 2117/CA 8917
The Christmas Spirit . . . Johnny Cash



3. CL 2087/CS 8887
Andy Williams' Christmas Album

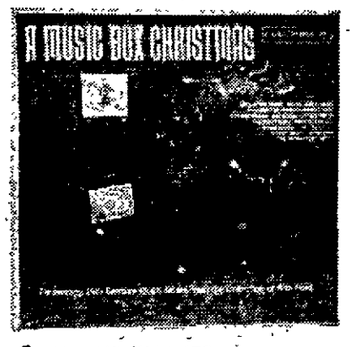
4. CL 2420/CS 9220
Merry Christmas . . . by Andy Williams

5. CL 1195/CS 8021
Merry Christmas . . . by Johnny Mathis



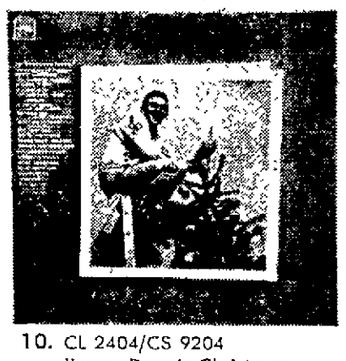
6. CL 2225/CS 9025
Christmas Greetings from Jerry Vale

7. CL 2096/CS 8896
The New Christy Minstrels sing Merry Christmas

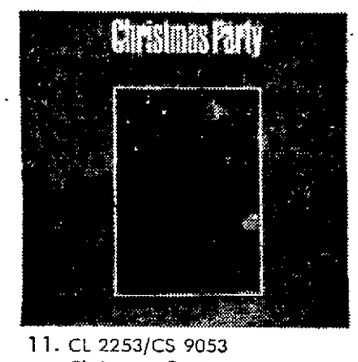


8. CL 1698/CS 8498
A Music Box Christmas . . . Rita Ford Collection

9. CL 2392/CS 9192
Christmas Serenade in the Glenn Miller Style



10. CL 2404/CS 9204
Jimmy Dean's Christmas Card.



11. CL 2253/CS 9053
Christmas Party . . . by Frankie Yankovic

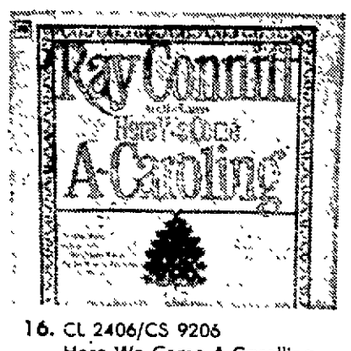
12. CL 1892/8692
We Wish You a Merry-Christmas . . . Ray Conniff

Hi Fi 3.94 Stereo 4.94

13. ML 5300/MS 6020
Leonard Bernstein conducts Handel's Messiah

14. ML 5899/MS 6499
The Joy of Christmas sung by Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

15. ML 5769/MS 6369
A Christmas Festival by Eugene Ormandy & Philadelphia Orch.



16. CL 2406/CS 9206
Here We Come A-Carolling . . . by Ray Conniff

CHRISTMAS SHOP BY MAIL!
To: Mary Miles, Personal Shopper
H. C. Prange Co., Appleton, Wis. 54910
Please send me the hi-fi and stereo records circled.

HI-FI
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
TOTAL $_____

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
TOTAL $_____

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____
CHG._____ CHK. OR M.O._____ Please add 3% state sales tax.

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High Cost of Wives Arouses Many Modern African Men

By KENNETH L. WHITING

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — The high cost of wives is arousing many modern Africans.

Government price controls have been suggested to curb inflated prices. Many want to abolish the auction-like atmosphere surrounding marriage arrangements.

The bride price is a hallowed tribal custom which demands a down payment from prospective husbands and additional installments in exchange for permission from the bride's family to marry.

In Nigeria the fee is usually cash, payable before the marriage. Kenya custom sometimes permits payment in goods such as livestock, lumber and bicycles. The dowry in Kenya can be the equivalent of five years of the groom's income.

A Nigerian schoolteacher commented:

"Even when the price is reasonable it takes away the money a man needs to set up a home, unless of course he is just adding a new wife to an old household."

Africa remains a masculine stronghold. Male offspring are pampered while small girls are set toiling in the fields or put out as petty traders as soon as they can count.

Often the only important occasion a girl's family has to make her subject of celebration is upon arrangement of a profitable marriage. Losing a daughter, they may gain a herd of goats.

Angry young men in Nairobi formed a dowry reformation movement to protest payment for brides to greedy fathers.

"Love should make the decision of matrimony — not money," says the movement's president, Melody Omegoroh.

The Obosi Youth Association in eastern Nigeria placed a $75 price ceiling on brides "in order to make it easier for young girls in the town to get husbands."

An association spokesman said this price applies to all classes of girls, regardless of education.

A new civil code adopted in the Ivory Coast abolished contract marriages along with polygamy, but there are no signs it is being enforced.

Upper Volta's president, Maurice Yameogo, said dowries reduce a woman to the rank of animal.

However, few Africans want to destroy the custom.

One correspondent to the West African Pilot defended it as "a mere compensation paid to the parents for all the troubles they took bringing up their daughters."

The bride price is a primitive form of marriage insurance. Custom dictates that the husband gets his money back if the marriage breaks up because of the wife's misdeeds. If he is at fault, he loses bride and dowry.

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Send her roses by the dozen! At the heart of each: a Revlon Super-Lustrous Lipstick in Passionata Pink, Persian Melon, Love That Pink, Mocha Polka or Million Dollar Red! Each long-stemmed beauty in its own paisley-patterned gift wrap. Each, 2.00.

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Y's Men's Club Christmas Trees For Sale on Our Lot!

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS:

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Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10-10

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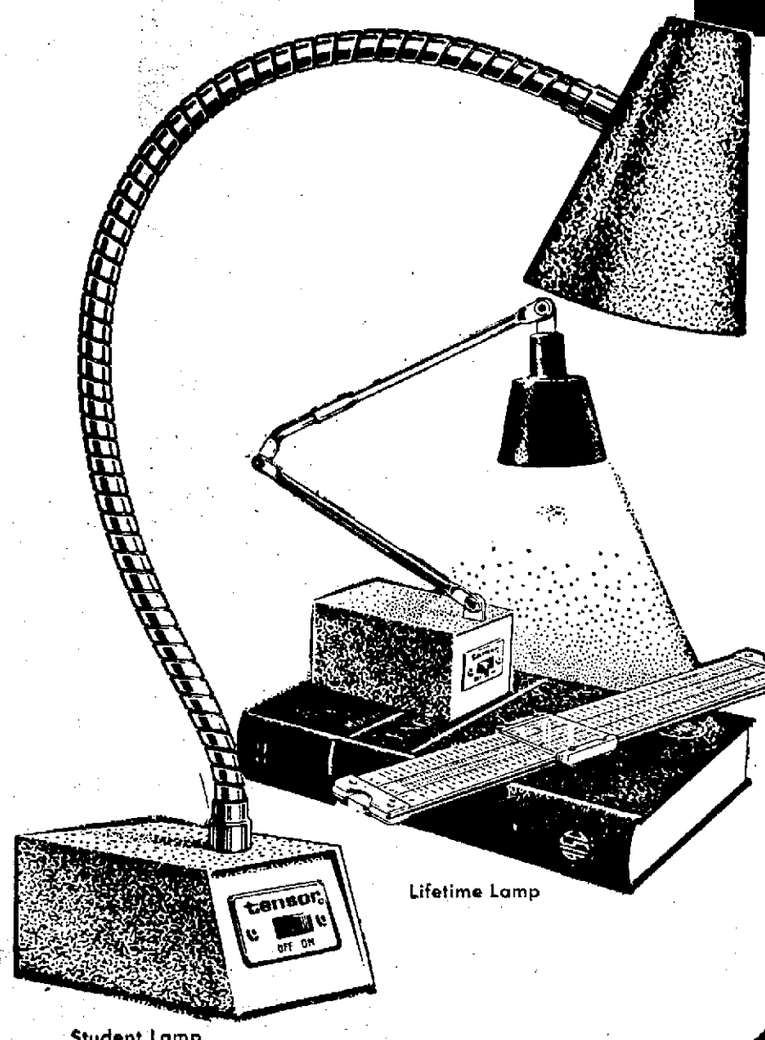

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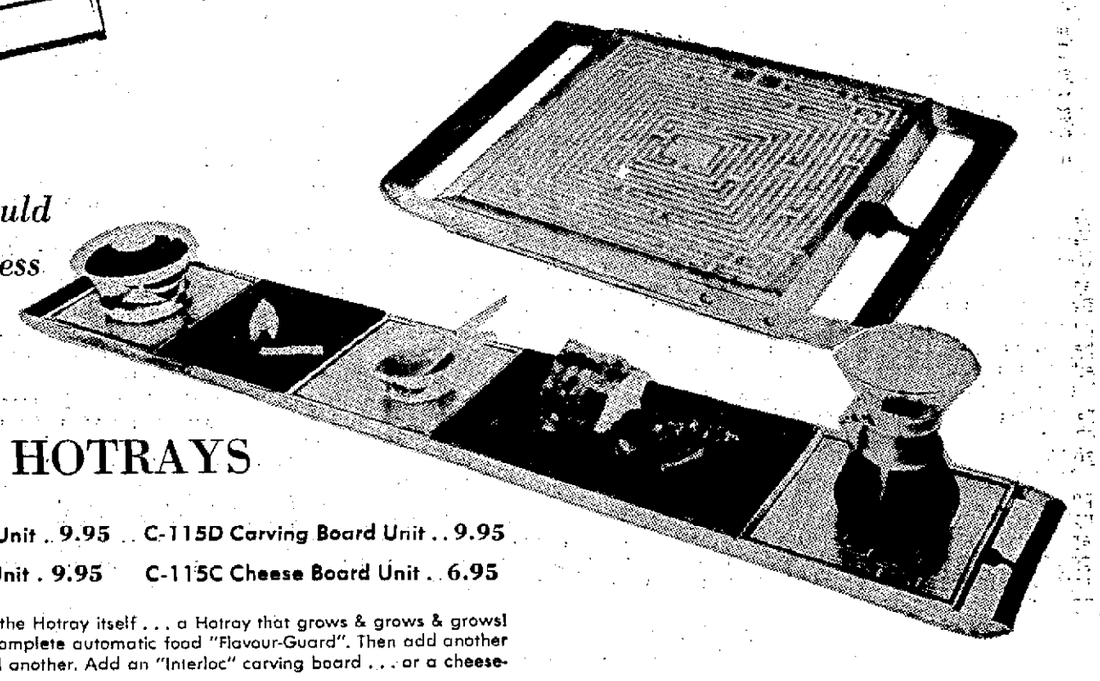

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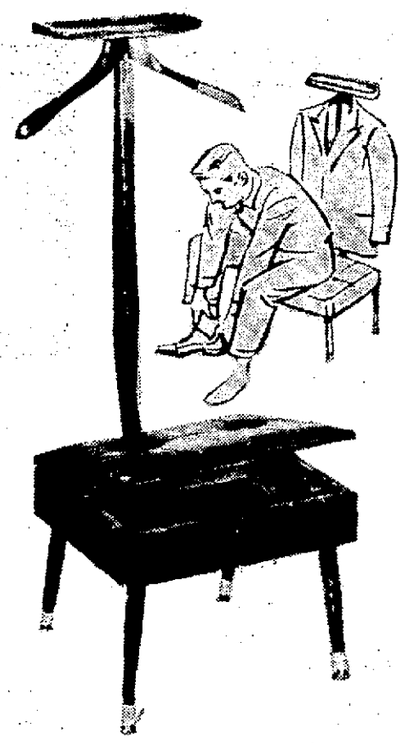

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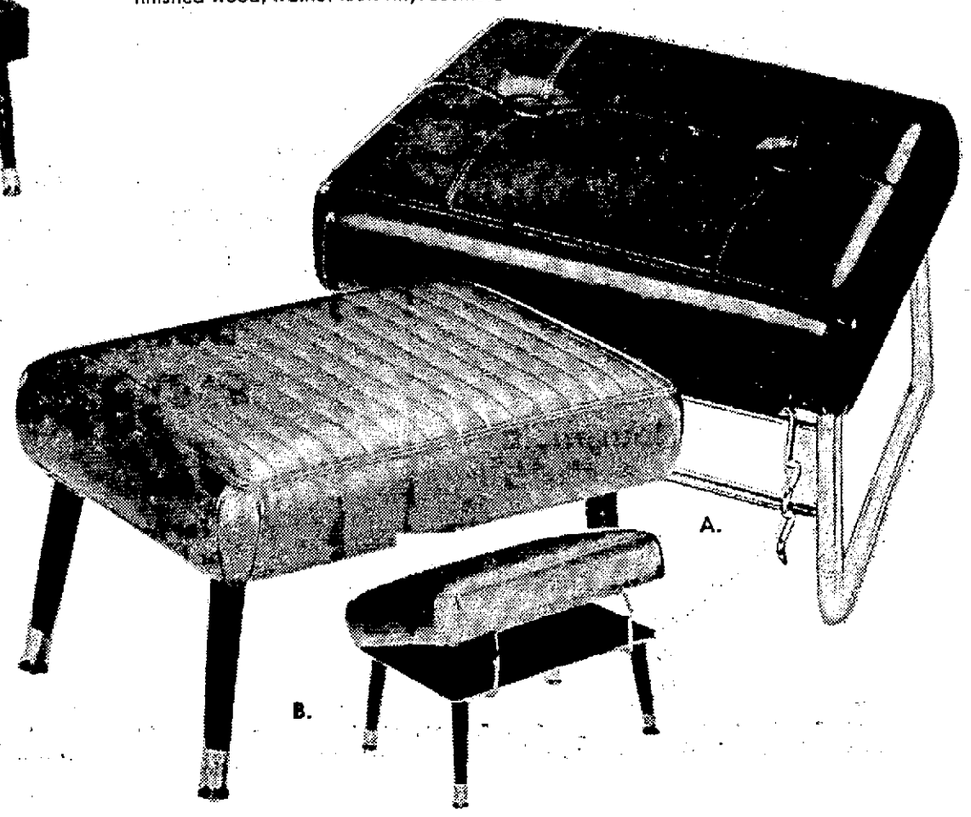

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Home Accessories—Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor

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Head of Wisconsin Indian Tribe Backs VISTA Girls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

federal aid and the Red Cliff Housing Authority is asking $248,000 for building projects for needy families. While awaiting approval, they invited in VISTA workers.

Mrs. Henry Bresette, 44, chairman of CAP, said an attempt was made to start a child care program to enable Indian mothers to work. But she said Miss Rothman and Miss Hunt balked at being what the coeds were quoted as calling "babysitters."

OEO Supervision

In Washington, a spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which supervises VISTA, said two officials, Saul Blackman and Alfred Johnson, were en route this weekend to the reservation 350 miles northwest of Milwaukee, but they had not arrived yet Saturday night.

"Our policy is not to remove anyone until an attempt is made to solve whatever problem there is," said the spokesman.

God Stricken From Court Oath

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge said Saturday he has ordered the phrase "so help me God" stricken from all oaths in his courtroom.

Judge Curtiss E. Wetter of Tehama Superior Court based his order upon a decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals voiding reference to a supreme being in Maryland court oaths.

The judge said he didn't want to risk possible reversals of decisions in his court because of the type oath administered.

He said oaths are optional and "there is no such thing as a standard oath in the court of law."

The usual oath required of witnesses is, "I promise to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God."

Father Plays William Tell; Daughter Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A father who police say shot his daughter between the eyes while aiming at a tangerine balanced on her head was booked Saturday morning in Santa Monider.

Elizabeth Van Denburgh, 5, was shot Friday evening in the back yard of her home and died Saturday morning in Sant Monica Hospital following surgery.

"I was crazy to try it," police quoted the father, Eugene, 36, as saying later. "I guess I fouled up."

Officers said the only witness to the incident was another 5-year-old, April Gilbreath.

"There is some indication that the daughter thought the gun was unloaded and suggested to her father that he pretend he was William Tell," Detective Michael P. Landis of Santa Monica police said.

Landis said Van Denburgh, a laborer, bought the 22-caliber rifle earlier in the day, saying he was going to use it for hunting. Investigators said he told them he was unaware the gun was loaded when he later aimed at the tangerine.

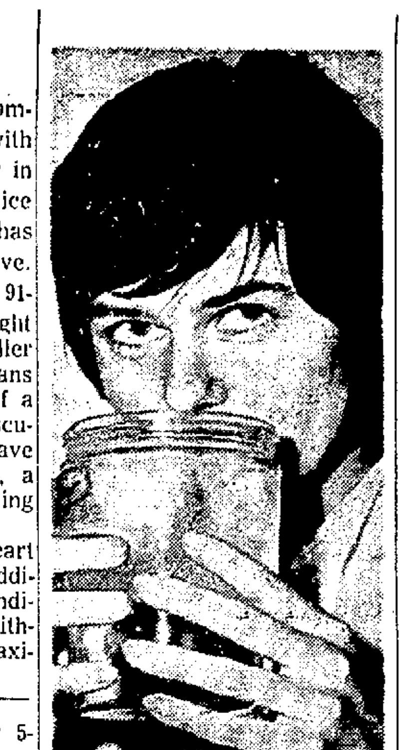
Van Denburgh was at a living room window and his daughter was standing 12 feet away when the shot was fired, investigators said.

Maugham, 91, Nearing Death

NICE, France (AP)—W. Somerset Maugham, impatient with life these last few years, lay in a coma Saturday night in a Nice hospital. One doctor said he has only two or three days to live.

A condition report on the 91-year-old novelist, playwright and consummate storyteller said three attending physicians have found "the existence of a neurological syndrome of vascular origin leading to a grave prognosis." In other words, a grave nervous ailment afflicting blood vessels.

Dr. Marcel Guiran, a heart specialist, told newsmen in addition that he believed the condition would lead to death "within two or three days, at maximum."



Kathie A. Sullivan, 23, a Catholic pacifist from Chicago, sips water during a hunger strike she started in St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church, Manchester, N. H. Friday morning. Miss Sullivan said she was protesting what she called limitations placed on outspoken priests and will sit in the church's pew during her strike. She has vowed to consume only water. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Fasters Say They're Willing to Die

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — "There has to be a willingness to die."

Miss Kathy A. Sullivan, 23, of Chicago, and James Wilson, 21, of New York City, expressed that view Saturday as they continued their fast and sit-in in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

The self-described Catholic pacifists said they were fasting "in protest of the lack of freedom in the Roman Catholic Church."

The vigil began Friday after the couple ate a light breakfast and entered a chapel off the main church and settled themselves in a pew for an indefinite stay.

Miss Sullivan, referring to the possibility of starving calmly told newsmen "I think that's implied in the total fast. I'm willing to go that far."

Wilson, who originally said he was not participating, said Saturday he had joined in the demonstration. "I'm willing to die," he said, "but that's not my aim."

The young couple said they had nothing to eat since Friday morning and had taken only small sips of water.

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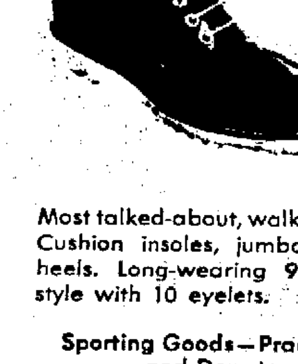

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Sizes: S-M-L & XL

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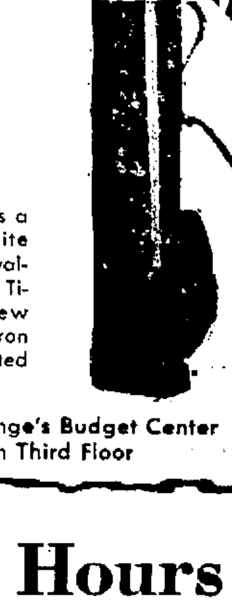

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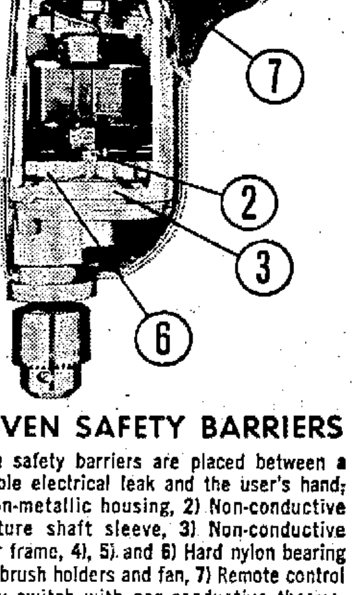

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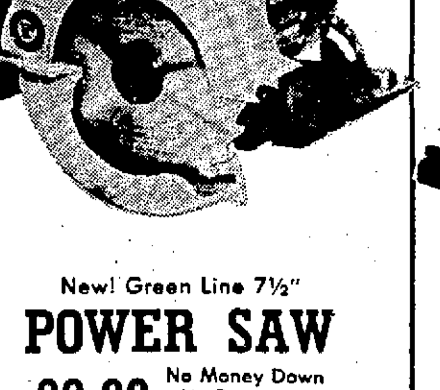

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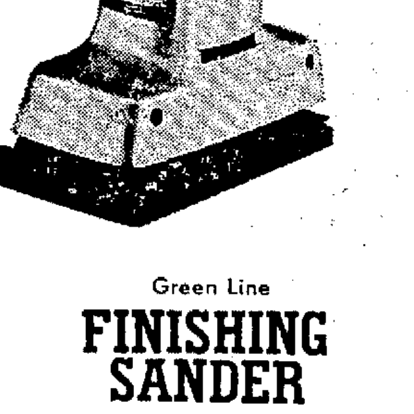

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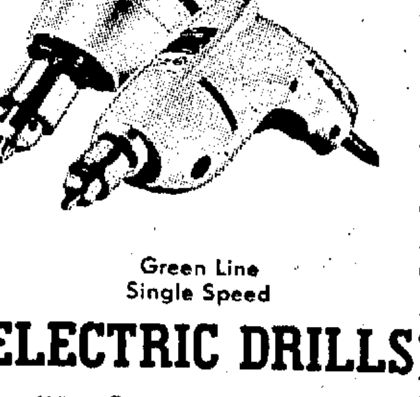

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Communists Retarding Economics

Hard Core Party Conservatism Sets Back Timetables

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A hard core of Communist party conservatism at the top in the Kremlin appears to have demonstrated that it has sufficient strength to set back the economic reformers' timetable for a more abundant Soviet Society.

If the Soviet public is disappointed, it is being prepared to blame the United States. What amounts almost to a "Hate America" campaign has been going on in the U.S.S.R., keyed to Viet Nam but coinciding with the summoning of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) to consider the 1966 budget.

In that budget, the people who have come to be known as "the metal eaters," those who want more armament, seem to have had their way to a large extent in the allocation of resources for the next year. The military budget has been increased by 5 per cent, and the new budget lays preponderant stress on investment in heavy industry rather than on consumer goods. Heavy industry is important to military production.

The Supreme Soviet was told that military spending had to be increased because there are "conditions of aggravated international tension." The Soviet leadership then seemed to employ a rather transparent device to justify a slowdown of the drive for more and better goods and services for the consumers.

Submitted Questions

A group of members of the parliament—which never has reversed or rejected anything decided by the party leadership—submitted written questions to Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on Soviet world policy. This provides the leadership with a stage-setting for a statement on the whys and wherefore of increased heavy industry and military investment.

Coincident with all this, there has been a sudden rash of public "demonstrations" throughout the U.S.S.R. against U.S. policy in Viet Nam. In the Soviet scheme of things, such demonstrations are far from spontaneous.

There have been mass "protests"—reported in the Soviet press—in Moscow, Odessa, Kiev, Baku, Tbilisi (Tiflis), Kharkov, Alma Ata, Yerevan and many other cities and villages against the "U.S. imperialists." The meetings adopt resolutions which "fully approve the Soviet policy of economic and military assistance" to the Viet Nam Communists. Letters to the press renounce the Americans and organizations chorus approval of the Soviet stand.

The propaganda is likely intended to convince the Soviet public that there is a real external threat, and in such circumstances, the military comes first.

The consumers had some solace in increases of outlays for 1966 in housing and agriculture, two of the sorest spots of the domestic economy. But hopeful plans for prying the economy loose from a paralyzing bureaucracy evidently have been set back. The Great Debate, over the course of the economy therefore probably is far from over, and is likely to be carried into the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress in March.

Measures Put Aside

Measures considered in September by the party Central Committee to provide more freedom from arbitrary centralized planning seem to have been put aside. Some enterprises probably will be placed experimentally on a profit-sales basis, with stress on local initiative, but the number will be small.

For the conservatives—those who like the status quo and suspect innovations of undermining this has the look of at least a temporary victory. The Viet Nam situation has been convenient for them.

All these developments may point to a Soviet determination to become more and more deeply involved in the Viet Nam situation, perhaps for fear of what Red Chinese influence there might lead to.

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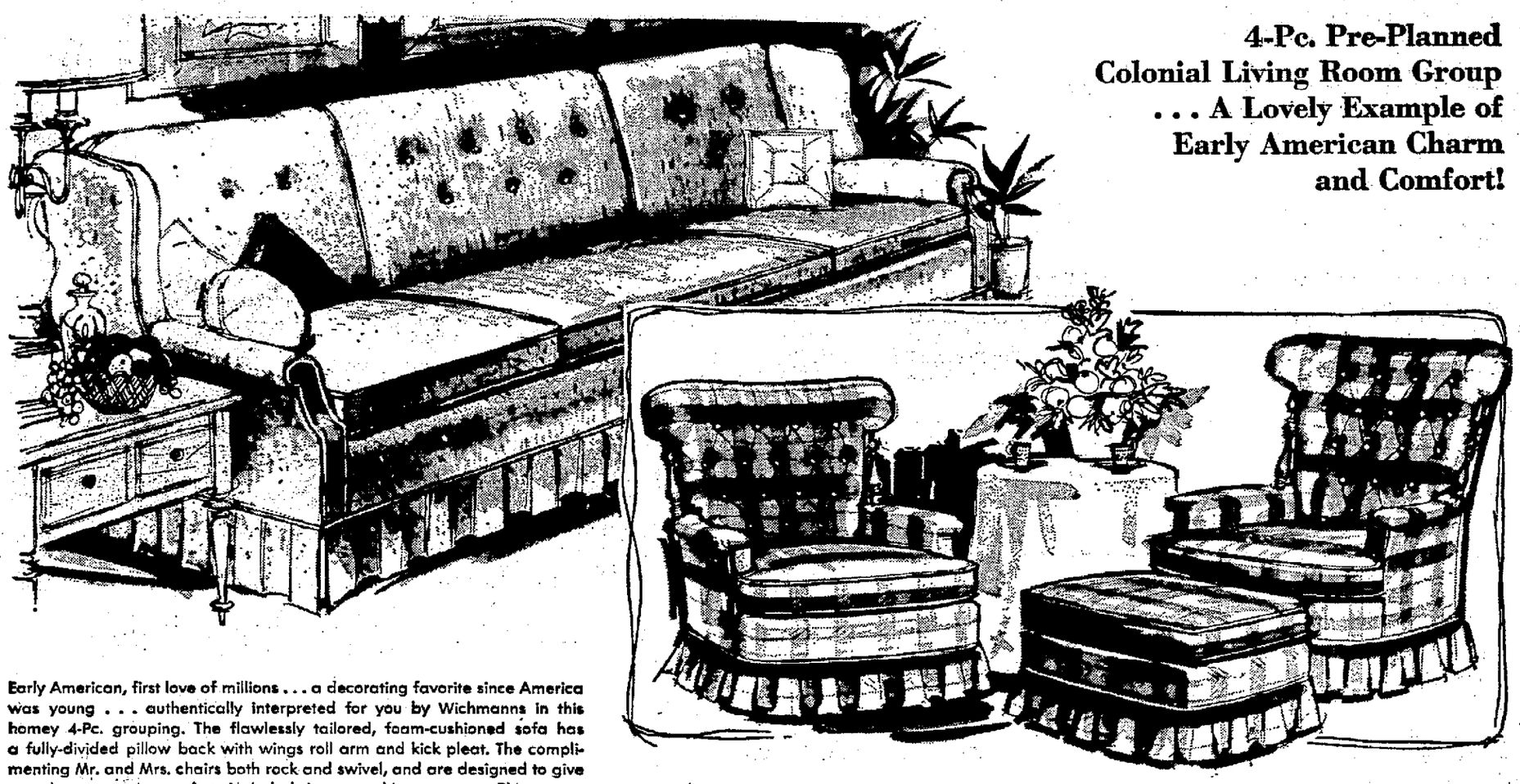

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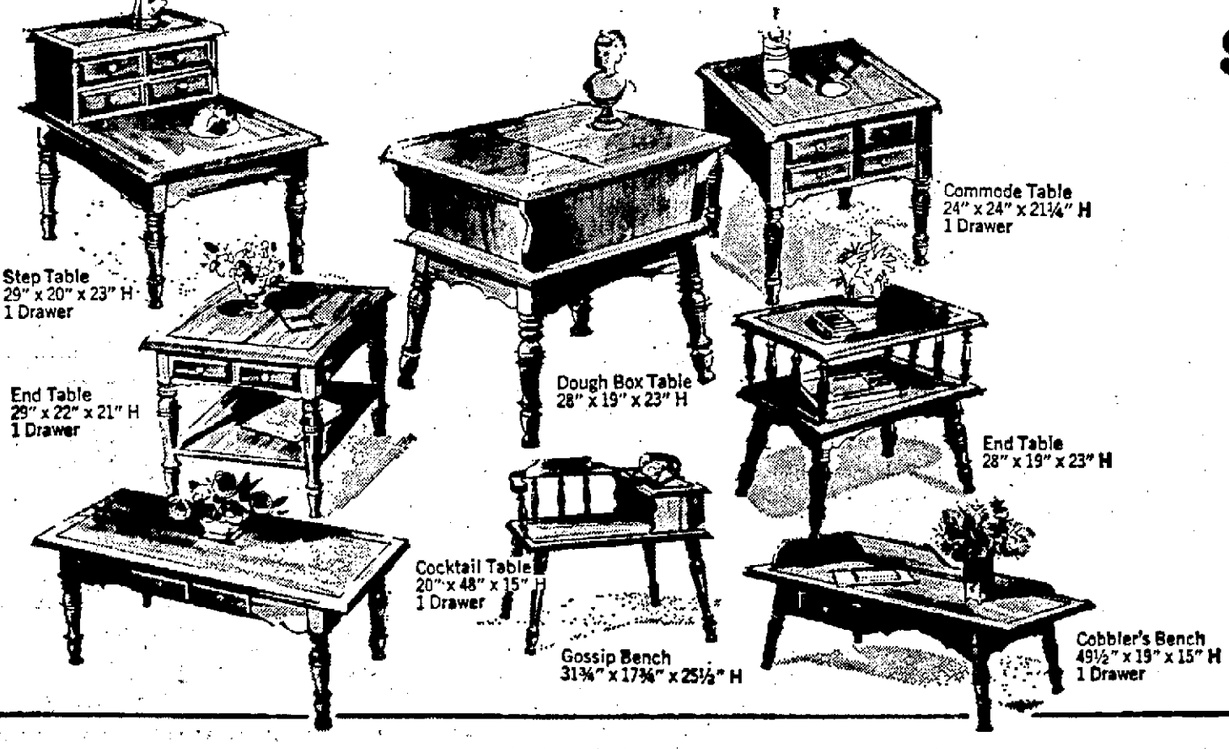

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, December 12, 1965

Justice Delayed

There is more delay than ever before in bringing to trial personal injury lawsuits in the state courts of the country, reports the Institute for Judicial Administration on the basis of its latest survey of state court calendars in all of the states.

It is a source of some satisfaction to the leaders of the bench and bar of Wisconsin, we must suppose, that in this state the record is comparatively good. The problem, such as it is, is in the larger population centers of Wisconsin, including Milwaukee, although it should be noted that even Milwaukee ranks well in providing speedy trials as against the performance of the metropolitan court systems of other states. Milwaukee County was one of the large centers which reported delays of less than 12 months, which is strikingly favorable as against the national average that was put at something over 19 months by the Institute.

Yet the picture in some judicial jurisdictions has been notorious, and it is worsening. The average waiting period in 14 of the slowest courts of the country is now more than 30 months from the date of filing to the time of trial. The number of laggard courts is growing. The worst in the country, apparently, is the circuit court of Cook County which serves Chicago, where the average waiting period is now nearly 70 months, or nearly six years.

The perils of judicial tardiness are so obvious that they have become trite through repetition. There is the issue of postponement of indemnities for plaintiffs, many of whom are in such financial circumstances that postponement of payment of their claims is an acute hardship. There is the problem of accurate presentation of a case after years of delay. Memories of witnesses become foggy. That justice delayed is frequently justice denied is an old saw. It represents a demonstrable problem of modern life and especially in our larger cities, nevertheless.

Wisconsin legislative and governmental leaders in general have been sensitively attentive to the problem. It was only four years ago that the state reshuffled its trial court system for more efficient and uniform performance, and accompanied the reorganization with a generous addition of judicial manpower. Succeeding legislatures have willingly increased the number of courts and judges upon the representations of local bar organizations. We note with approval, moreover, that the state Judicial Council has chosen as a major activity next year a thorough review of trial court caseloads with a view to recommending a reapportionment of the judicial complement of the state.

An Old-Fashioned Christmas

There is an optimistic note in this year's trend in Christmas toy sales for harried parents seeking gifts to put under the tree for the younger members of the family. "Old-fashioned toys, neglected for a generation in favor of noisy upstarts, are making a comeback," reports *The Wall Street Journal.*

Among toys interesting more buyers this year are Teddy bears, lead soldiers, Lincoln logs, Erector sets and wooden blocks. One large toy manufacturer says sales of wooden blocks are up 100 per cent this year.

If you remember—and what young parent can forget—the trend last year was to the noise toys. Everything in Santa's sack went vroom or screech. By contrast the thought of Tommy playing on the living room floor with building logs while Susie cuddles her Teddy bear is one to really look forward to on Christmas morning.

New Freedoms for Modern Man

The complexities of urban living have presented an entirely new set of problems to Twentieth Century man, not the least of which is the anonymity of the individual living in heavily populated areas. The failure of neighbors to help those in trouble has been only one symptom of both the anonymity and the mobility of modern life.

But one author, Harvey Cox, in *The Secular City,* argues that the opportunity for Christian growth is greater today than formerly. Instead of looking backward, as Cox says the Existentialists do, and pining for the past, man should accept this secular, urban state of things as a challenge to growing up. Man has been released from the captivity of convention and tradition and now has a wide range of freedom for his own moral choice. "Urban man's deliverance from enforced conventions makes it necessary to choose for himself. His being anonymous to most people permits him to have a face and a name for others."

The book seems especially pertinent when the Roman Catholic Church has so radically changed its regulations with the main effect being to put more responsibility upon the individual to follow God's will. But can mankind accept the challenge, not merely whether to abstain from meat on Friday but to use his freedom from tradition and strict ties to seek meaning in his life?

Cox argues that his modern mobility is also a freedom. "The mobile man is less tempted than the immobile man to demote Yahweh into a baal. He will usually not idolatrize any town or nation. He will not be as likely to see the present economic and political structure as the unambiguous expression of how things always have been and always should be. He will be more open to change, movement, newness."

Failure of man to use the new liberty for anything except license without a balancing responsibility is a serious failure indeed. But it is easy to see how various right wing extremist groups have desperately sought to store the conventions and tradition and what some might call the chains of the past rather than to make use of the new freedom.

In reviewing the book, the Reverend Bernard Murchland warns that "our age is as beleagured by illusion and superstition as any other." He quotes Reinhold Niebuhr's criticism of some liberal religions. "A religion which capitulates to the prejudices of a contemporary age is not very superior to a religion which remains enslaved to the partial and relative insights of an age already dead." The balance must be kept to avoid idolatry of today's points of view as well as of yesterday's. We can see this struggle in economics and in politics, in court decisions and family relationships, as well as in theological matters.

Many years ago William Butler Yeats wrote of the problem in *Prayer For My Daughter* but he leaned in favor of tradition.

Once more the storm is howling and half hid
Under this cradle hood and coverlid
My child sleeps on . . .
And for an hour I have walked and prayed
Because of the great gloom that is in my mind . . .
May her bridegroom bring her to a house
Where all's accustomed, ceremonious:
For arrogance and hatred are the wares
Peddled in the thoroughfares.
How but in custom and in ceremony
Are innocence and beauty born?

There is a tremendous amount of agitation and controversy going on in theological fields involving those who are alleged to be "anti-God" but who are really trying to find new bases for moral living in a world which rejects a reliance on mythical and metaphysical beliefs. And there is no end in sight to the struggle which in itself may be a symbol of man's humanity.

Timber Revival in Wisconsin

Both revealing and heartening was a recent squib in the monthly newsletter of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development which pointed out with pride that the state's annual timber growth is now greater than the cut.

Gone are the forlorn days, and rightly so, of the ravaged forest when all emphasis was on tree harvest rather than conservation and restoration. Fortunately, the tide turned over the years and today's over-all picture is most encouraging.

The state agency quoted a report of the Neenah-headquartered Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service that paper companies planted more than 2.5 million trees on their Wisconsin timberlands during the past year. In fact, since the organized planting began, more than 87 million trees have been set out in industrial forests.

This type of long-term investment in our natural resources can't help but pay broad dividends.

Out of Joint

Taylor Writes

America Really Bereft of Culture, So Federal Government Steps in

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Whee, whee the culture spree! Our Washington saviors have seen their duty and done it noble. It's surprising what crude peasants we were before. Equally surprising, by my current count, is the lushness of the overlapping bureaucracy that has lit on this bonanza.

"Suddenly we're a desert," writes an editor friend of

Taylor

mine, "We've no culture unless propped up by Federal subsidies, I suppose."

He might also have added that what's new is not necessarily what's best. The King James Version of the Bible is still the most glorious collection of good strong English. Read the newer versions and compare.

Of the 14 serious plays that opened in New York last year all failed. We're uncultured? A number were very "far out" — geared to the avant-garde movement. Well, apparently the trouble with the avant-garde movement is that it does not move. Some sophisticates enjoy it, and many teen-agers, but to most of the public very modern, oh so very modern art is like taking a joy ride on a cement bicycle. Does this justify our public being talked to as if we were a kind of third-class and wholly underprivileged people?

Brooklyn is about the size of Paris. But its fine public libraries circulate about twice as many books each year as the libraries in the French capital.

BOOK SALES BOOM

America's book sales hit $1.7 billion last year. A publishers' research committee estimates that these, and library circulation, have increased three times faster than our population since 1959. Meanwhile, note still another unique compliment to the American people. The second-hand book stores are loaded with unsold copies of Karl Marx.

Culture means the refinement of manners, tastes and civilization. Our communities support about 1,400 symphony orchestras. This is more than are supported by all the communities in the entire world combined. And quite a few are admittedly among the finest existing.

Our communities also support more than 5,000 community theaters and hundreds of opera and ballet companies. Most of these are nonprofessional groups, which makes the depth of the cultural interest just that much more impressive.

Our country invests $20 billion a year in research and development and employs nearly a million scientists, architects, engineers and laboratory technicians. These educated men and women alone represent an enormous cultural seeding in the nation.

More people are at least exposed to culture in our colleges and universities than in all of Europe west of the Oder. In fact, a higher percentage of our Negro population goes to college, and graduates, than the percentage of Britain's white population goes to college and graduates.

A desert?

The title of the federal opus now stealing our attention is of course, the National Arts and Cultural, Development Act.

This chic instrument of salvation puts the bite on us peasants for $18 million as a starter. For that we get a 24-member council to tell us what culture is, our communities knowing nothing about it, and a $21,000 a year chairman.

$75 A DAY CONSULTANTS

We also get an unlimited number of staff members on the public payroll and authority for the chairman to hire "consultants" at the rate of $75 a day.

The protest of five members of the House Committee on Rules was successfully smothered. The council's money is to be borrowed from the U.S. Treasury for our "cultural needs" and these five dissenting committeemen stated in their official report:

"We can fully expect that the American people will soon be subsidizing in the name of art and culture everything from belly dancing to ballet; from Handel to Hootenanny; from Johannes Brahms to the Beatles; from symphonies to strip tease."

Yet this latest opus is, in simple truth, only part of an over-lapping federal festivity which many observers feel adds up to a musical comedy version of "Dracula."

It provides duplicate cultural activities already sponsored at our expense by the Advisory Committee on the Arts, the Commission of Fine Arts, the National Cultural Center and the U. S. Advisory Commission on International and Cultural Affairs, no less.

More culture is always needed. No nation ever had enough. But, yes, it's amazing how underprivileged we peasants have been before. Who'd of ever thunk it?

People's Forum

P-C Story Brought Fifi Back

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I want to thank you for the human interest story you printed in the Post-Crescent Monday, November 15, when my little pet dog Fifi was lost.

Because of the story, I got my little dog back Monday night, November 15.

Thank you so much. We all are so happy to have Fifi back.

Cindy Arts
802 W. Main St.,
Little Chute

Modern Divining Rod For Archeologists Has Major Improvements

OXFORD, England (AP) — The Research Laboratory for Archaeology and Art at Oxford University has announced a new electronic device that enables archaeologists to locate buried objects without having to dig for them.

The latest device, a gradiometer, is described by J. C. Alldred in the laboratory's bulletin, Archaemetry.

It uses two fluxgate detectors at each end of a vertical staff suspended from a horizontal pole carried on the shoulders of two operators.

The instrument has already located 10 Roman kilns in field trials at Mancetter, Warwickshire.

The now widely used proton magnetometer, Alldred wrote, has the disadvantage of being affected by magnetic storms, electric trains and passing cars.

People's Forum

Teen-Ager Has Comments On Some Adult Drivers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have read several articles in your paper from an adult's point of view on teen-ager driving; now I would like to give my view of our adult drivers.

To begin with, why can't people drive with the idea that a car is not a toy, but that it must be driven safely, and with a little courtesy? I, a teen-ager, presumably learning from the examples of adults, have been driving for five months now, and I am beginning to understand what defensive driving is. I have been told many times that you don't really know how to drive until you can drive defensively. You can't assume that the other driver is going to stop and wait for you; you must drive thinking only of yourself.

I find that many people do not use their directional signals, and some drivers swerve in and out of other cars. Many drivers are discourteous; when you start after the red light changes to green, if you don't start immediately you are tooted at or given a little push from the car behind. One thing that has shaken me up several times is that a car was supposed to stop, but instead of coming to a complete stop they speed it up and cut across the intersection right in front of me.

I think these drivers should practice what they preach, and if they expect us to be good drivers they must be good teachers.

Thank you for listening to the story from our point of view.

Lynn Jahnke
306 E. Frances Street
Appleton

People's Forum

People Have Spoken Out Against Highway Bonding

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your recent editorial "Road Building and How to Pay For It" has come to my attention and it surprises me that the reasoning used in advocating an increase in the gasoline tax rate is so oblivious to the public's will.

Perhaps you have forgotten that the people of Wisconsin rejected a gasoline tax increase by a 6 to 1 margin as recent as April 7, 1964. In Outagamie County, the opposition to such an increase was even larger — 9 to 1.

It seems obvious to me that the public's overwhelming rejection of the tax and bonding proposal should lay to rest gasoline tax increases and bonding schemes, at least for a few years.

You have contended that money is needed for an accelerated highway program. We are already in the middle of the greatest highway building program in the state's history. Also, if the experience of the last four years is any indication, we can expect about 25 per cent more highway money in the next four years just through normal revenue increases.

The people have spoken. Let's listen to them!

F. M. Elliott
122 W. Washington Avenue
Madison

Editor's Notebook

Soldier Writes of the Miracle of Christmas, All in a Box in Korea

BY JOHN TORINUS

In view of the national concern at this Christmas season over the boys in Viet Nam, I pulled from my file this week a copy of a letter which a soldier from Menasha wrote to his parents after receiving their Christmas package while serving in Korea.

Torinus

The author is Porter M. Thompson, who since has been reassigned to Germany. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thompson, formerly of Menasha but now living in South Carolina. And while the letter concerned another Christmas season overseas, his thoughts are just as timely this year as they were when he penned them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dear Mom and Dad:

It was raining, a chilly drizzle as usual, when mail call was announced on the P.A. system and the voice rolled damply over the dirty huddled quonset huts of the compound. Thanksgiving was coming and so was Christmas and their approach was being felt by all the men. The strangeness of Korea was even more acute to the younger ones and the seasoned soldiers began to think of home and family more often, too often.

I looked out the window and wondered if it was worth the trip to the mail room in this weather. "It will be there tomorrow," I thought, and plunged again into *The Centaur* by Updike. It went well for awhile but the thin analogy drawn between noble Chiron and Caldwell, a high school teacher, grew thinner and finally verged on the ridiculous, so I tossed it on the bed, grabbed a jacket and dove into the soggy evening.

Behind the cage in the mail room resides a wild beast. The mailman. He spends most of his time studying Karate and can be found at any hour of the day, growling menacingly at some cowering wall or post and attacking it with kicks and punches that cause the timid to run and the brave to cower speedily behind. During mail call, even though he is safely caged, he is still treated with utmost respect and most stand at a safe distance to request their mail. He then feigns a few blows at the cage and whoever is standing behind it and gurgles in his throat a most horrible reply, usually negative, and then jogs absently around in a small circle, stopping frequently for side kicks and body blows. If you have mail, he takes it from your box and amid terrifying hoots and grunts he slings it with surprising accuracy through the small slot provided for this purpose.

Expecting this experience when I entered the mail room, I was amazed to find the mailman quite docile, almost serene, with a strange look of abstract ecstasy on his face. When he saw me come in his face lit up and with only one half-hearted blow in my direction he actually said that he was glad to see me. "Look what you got," he said, and he produced a huge box upon which, in bold block letters, it was indicated to all, to please be careful because this was for a serviceman overseas for a merry Christmas. Suddenly I felt that same feeling I felt when, as a little boy, I stood in the crisp December air and saw my sailboat with a big red ribbon around it. Only mother would put that on a box, I thought. She's amazing. Thoughts become words and still within myself I said, aloud, "She's extraordinary," and the mailman said as gently as he knew how, "Yes, she must be."

There was great commotion as I came into my barracks with the box. "Hey, look at that, whatcha got in there, Port? Your girl? Maybe it's his whole family. If it's cookies I get some." "Hell, it's a whole bakery!" The Korean houseboys stood open-mouthed waiting for it to be opened. 'Aiee Guu!" said Cho, "that's bali big box, you better honk!" I tore open the top and the room was filled with the hilarity of the house boys' giggling. Popcorn!! That's just packing, I said. No one had ever seen so much popcorn. One wastebasket full, two wastebaskets full, what the hell, pour it out! The houseboys had never seen so much popcorn! They danced in it and rolled in it, threw it at each other and then proceeded to stuff overflowing handfuls into their mouths. They loved it.

As I looked down into the box I saw my Christmas. The fine green geometry of Christmas—a tiny tree! As the other men standing about the room saw it, the room became quiet, and I struggled to get it out and finally I set it, a little tilted, but erect, on a foot locker. Soon the rom was full of fellows all quite quiet, each with a compliment, polite, even reserved. I plugged it in (power is the same) and the tiny lights lit up the tree and all the ornaments on it. Everyone looked, and like children, were amazed at the hundreds of little decorations, and I was very proud. "Look, pistols, and play money, angels, donkeys, riders, birds, cars." It seemed all of Christmas was in the tree. Finally, after it had been gone over completely at least a hundred times, men drifted away and only a few were left. We turned the lights out and only the red-orange glow of the tree lit our faces. We sat and gazed into it as one can become hypnotized by a fire in a hearth, and until late that night no one spoke and [illegible] flying dreams and each was in his own world. And late after midnight the shining eyes began to move and look into one another and the eyes thanked me one by one. The orange light of faces went out into the darkness and with the last one the tree was turned out.

That night the sparkle of glass and colored lights and angels with blue wings was flickering in each dream and mine, too. Thank you so much from me and from many, many others who believe I am so lucky to have such fine parents and such a mother. There will be many grateful soldiers the day of Christmas, for our tree.

Love,
Porter

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

LBJ was really distressed when the Federal Reserve Board said it raised interest rates to fight inflation. Almost makes a President wish he'd never heard of aluminum.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Johnson keeps saying there isn't any inflation. Who do you suppose has been doing his Christmas shopping for him?

★ ★ ★

Gemini 7 was launched on time, right on the half hour. Will these ignorant space types never learn to wait for the commercial?

★ ★ ★

Only one Gemini astronaut can take off his space suit at any time. Somebody has to be ready to answer the door.

★ ★ ★

The Clay-Patterson fight gave the race to Mars a big boost. It looks as though that's where we'll have to go to find a green hope.

★ ★ ★

Several Southern communities have eliminated speed traps. Who says they aren't obeying that Supreme Court edict about "all deliberate speed?"

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Byrnes, Zuehlke, Wenzlau, Kopitzke Polled

National Economy Contention Item For Four Authorities from This Area

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

President Johnson and the Federal Reserve Board members aren't the only persons who disagree on the subjects of our national economy, whether we are in an inflationary period, and what corrective measures should or need be taken.

Discuss the same subjects with four local authorities and it's likely that the only item the four will agree on is the definition of inflation—an increase in the amount of currency in circulation along with a large increase in credit, resulting in the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar.

We went to four authorities — Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes, the Republican from Green Bay; William H. Zuehlke Jr., vice president and director of investments for the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton; Prof. Thomas E. Wenzlau, chairman of the Department of Economics at Lawrence University, Appleton, and V.A. Kopitzke, instructor in economics at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center—and we found contrasting views on whether the American economy is in the midst of an inflationary cycle.

Rep. John Byrnes

William H. Zuehlke Jr.

Wenzlau, who calls himself a liberal economist, says, "I don't think we are in an inflationary period, but conditions are conducive to a beginning of an upward spiral. The danger is greater than at any other time in the past decade. This is why," Wenzlau said, "the Administration put the clamps on aluminum and copper prices."

Cycle Arrives

In Zuehlke's opinion, the cycle already has arrived. "I think," he said, "that almost everyone agrees we are in a modest inflationary cycle. Everyone wants a little inflation because a little is good for the economy. But the question is, 'How much is too much?'. When it goes beyond 2 per cent a year, like it is now, it is a problem and we are hurting."

Kopitzke feels that the economy "hasn't reached the point of inflation. But there is a possibility," he said, "and there is a potential inflationary situation in our midst. Still, we have to accept some type of inflation if we are to allocate funds to meet needs."

There's no question in Byrnes' view. "We are in the midst of a boom economy," he stated, "and the amounts of borrowed money are increasing at the same time that the federal government is spending in excess of its income. We not only have a monetary inflation, but pressures have the pot boiling on price inflation. All the ingredients of inflation are present."

The four men don't share the same idea on what, if any, corrective actions should be taken to stop or to prevent inflation.

Cause for Alarm

"There's no question," Byrnes said, "that fundamental facts and statistics gave the Federal Reserve Board cause for alarm. Even the Administration seems to be alarmed, despite its public pronouncements. That's why pressure was put on the aluminum and copper industries to hold current price lines. Johnson wants to dampen the fire and keep the pot boiling at the same time."

Byrnes said the Federal Reserve Board's action of raising the discount rate from 4 to 4½ per cent was taken "in anticipation of an increase in the federal deficit of between $8 and $10 billion, about $5 billion more than was predicted just a few months ago. The Administration has been trying to fool the Congress and the people because it knew the costs were there all the time. The Administration has not requested all the funds it rent situation of peak employment, productivity by busi- knows we'll need in Viet Nam. So," Byrnes explained, "we've got a government that's holding back some aspects of the private economy, but is feeding the fires of inflation itself. The government must cut back on some of its domestic spending programs if we are to finance the Viet Nam war and control inflation at the same time."

Wenzlau differs with Byrnes on whether government spending can be cut back. "International political structure and the political realities of the domestic society do not permit government spending to be cut. Veterans, farmers and people who rely on welfare programs don't want government projects cut back. And what about state and local government expenditures? They're increasing at a greater rate than federal government spending.

"So, if inflation becomes a problem," Wenzlau said, "an increase in taxes would be my way of handling it because it would reduce consumer demand. Inflation is prevented by a reduction in either government, industry or consumer spending. Government spending can't be cut and it would be undesirable to cut industry spending."

Lack Courage

Zuehlke thinks inflation is caused because nobody has the "courage to say no. The only 'no' so far has been Johnson's actions which blocked aluminum and copper price increases. The only effect of these no's has been a cutback in business profits which tend to halt business expansion."

The insurance company executive doesn't think higher income taxes are the answer. "When Johnson cut income taxes," he said, "it had a good effect on the economy and now we must continue that cycle. Raising taxes would be too drastic because it would scare the consumer by cutting into his paycheck. The Federal Reserve Board action was the proper thing to do. By making interest rates higher, we are trying to consolidate without pushing the panic button. It isn't scaring the consumer which is the last thing we want to do.

"We can define the board's action," Zuehlke continued, "as a moderate deflationary step. It doesn't affect the consumer's standard of living, but it will have some control on his spending. By tightening up credit with higher interest rates, it will cut down on additional money going into the economic stream which has been causing inflationary pressures."

Kopitzke said he believes government spending should be cut back, but doubts that it is possible. "It's impossible to cut down on government spending at this time," he said, "but perhaps the government should try to reduce the rate of spending increases." He said that because of the curness can't increase any more than its current annual rate of 3 per cent. "What we must do," Kopitzke said, "is to decelerate government spending from its present 6 per cent annual rate of increase to the 3 per cent rate of productivity."

Good and Bad

The University of Wisconsin extension economics instructor finds both good and bad in the Federal Reserve Board action.

"If you accept the premise that there is more purchasing power than productivity and that the two should be brought into balance, we can raise the discount rate. This restricts the amount of money available to banks and makes it more difficult for people to borrow. This is effective, but it's questionable. Cheaper money makes research and expansion possible. And long-term, low interest rates add to economic growth and economic growth discourages inflation.

"Yet," he stated, "we can't fight in Viet Nam, give people color television sets, educate children and expand business all at the same time. We have to cut back somewhere, so at the present time we might find something good to say about the Federal Reserve Board's action."

The four men all agree that the present high employment level causes economic problems.

"Full employment," according to Byrnes, "sets the stage for high wage levels because the demand for labor and the supply of labor always affect the level. This means there is more money in the general flow of the economy which is not inflationary in itself. The problem comes when business is held down and cannot supply enough goods to meet the demands of the increased flow of money. The combination of the great expansion of consumer borrowing and federal government spending inflates the money supply and puts pressure on the goods and services available.

Would Offset Flow

"A cutback in domestic spending by the federal government along with a cutback in overseas spending that isn't directly related to the military effort," Byrnes added, "would offset this increased flow in money and it would help the balance of payments deficit."

Wenzlau said full employment puts the economy "on a tightrope."

"Our living standards," he said, "are maximized when our labor force is fully employed and business firms are going along at a close-to-capacity pace.

"But, on the other hand," the Lawrence professor said, "the closer you get to full employment, prices rise because there is more of a demand for products and productivity is insufficient to meet the demand. What we would like to have is full employment with stable prices, and realistically speaking, we know this is just about impossible to achieve. If we pull back on employment enough to insure price stability, we have to cut back on production.

"So," Wenzlau explained, "if you have to make a choice between a little unemployment and price stability, or full employment and little price stability, you're walking on a tightrope and you have to fall off one side or other. Once the economy shows that inflation is taking place, spending has to be reduced in some area and the best way to solve the problem is with increased productivity."

Thomas E. Wenzlau

V. A. Kopitzke

Zero Unemployment

Zuehlke said "unemployment is so low at this time that it is almost irreducable. Effectively," he said, "we are at

"And this causes a new problem," Zuehlke said. "Say that I want to produce more, where do I get the people to man the machinery? Additional production is a controlling influence on inflation, but we are out of people that we can use to expand production. It sounds cold and callous, but it's apparent that full employment defeats one of the classical controls of economy.

"This," he said, "is the principal cause of inflation. We're in too tight a position. We don't have enough production capacity to meet consumer demands and capital expenditures made by industry have a bigger effect on our economy than any other major item.

"This causes still another problem," Zuehlke added. "With insufficient capacity causing prices to go up, foreign goods come in to compete with American goods. Competition from foreign goods becomes a deflationary measure, but the purchase of foreign goods has a further adverse effect on our balance of payments problem. Since we entered the international monetary market in 1958, we've found out that the U.S. is subject to economic pressures beyond its capability of control. This has thrown a lot of our modern economic thinking out the window.

"All of this," Zuehlke said, "makes onething obvious. "We must control the amount of money the consumer has to spend. Wages must be maintained at reasonable levels to keep the consumer purchasing power in check because increases break the delicate balance which is so necessary for a healthy economy. It would be desirable if we could say 'no' to further pay increases, but the government cannot subject people to rules and regulations in this area."

This brought Zuehlke back to the hike in interest rates. "One answer may be the banks cutting back on loans so that fewer people will be able to spend money. The banking industry's money supply has been expanding greatly in recent years, and now because of the Federal Reserve Board action, the money won't be available. This may ease our problems."

Forming a consensus from opinions given by Kopitzke, Byrnes, Wenzlau and Zuehlke is difficult.

One thing they all agree on is that cutbacks in spending are necessary to curb inflation or inflationary pressures. Byrnes and Kopitzke think the cutback must come in federal spending or at least the rate of increase in federal spending. Wenzlau thinks higher taxes would cut into consumer spending so that the demand would keep pace with the supply. Zuehlke says consumer spending should be cut by increasing lending rates and by holding the line on pay increases.

And all four admit that while full employment brings our society closer to Utopia, our present economic structures make it difficult to cope with Utopia. This brings to mind a comment we once heard:

"Capitalism isn't a perfect economic system, but it's the best system that society has ever devised and it will do until somebody dreams up something better."

World's Important Capitals Involved

Broader Diplomatic Front Arises In Viet Nam Than Military Battles

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic conflict arising out of the war in Viet Nam ranges over a far broader front than the military struggle.

It extends from Peking to Washington and from Moscow to London with almost every important capital in the world involved. It widens the splits that already exist between nations, magnifies old disputes and feeds global fear of nuclear war.

Red China has used the conflict to try to wrest Communist leadership away from the Soviet Union, especially in Asia and Africa. Soviet leaders have seized on North Viet Nam's need for arms in an effort to break China's grip on the Communist leaders at Hanoi.

The United States, supported by many of its allies and opposed by France, is fighting in Viet Nam not only to bar Communist conquest but also to show that "wars of liberation" elsewhere don't pay.

Seems Endless

The chain reactions to the conflict seem endless: The East-West dispute, the splits within the Western and Communist blocs, the dissensions between the big powers and the newer and weaker countries are tied into a pattern of competing, and sometimes contradictory, interests in a sharpened struggle for power and position.

Yet most Western diplomats here agree that if the Vietnamese war could be ended tomorrow, the world might be an easier place to live in but very few of its real problems would disappear.

If the war goes on — and Johnson administration leaders expect it will go on for many months yet — some parallel issues may be negotiated in spite of Viet Nam. Both Soviet and American diplomats believe, for example, that the Vietnamese crisis is not the major block to progress between the two big nuclear powers on disarmament.

No Quick Accord

Militarily, the Vietnamese war is a small war, mainly involving only the United States and the two Viet Nams. But in U.S.-Soviet relations the Vietnamese war may well be the true reason why Kremlin leaders rejected President Johnson's bid last January for an exchange of visits.

The Vietnamese war also is blamed by the Soviets, but not so generally by American officials, for blocking progress in disarmament negotiations. Yet if the war ended tomorrow, U.S. leaders would not expect a sudden boom in disarmament prospects.

Peace would bring no quick accord on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The central issue of this proposed pact is not Viet Nam but a NATO nuclear weapons role for West Germany which is bitterly opposed by the Soviets.

Nor would a treaty to ban underground nuclear weapons tests be readily concluded because the main problem is not Viet Nam, but inspections demanded by the United States and Britain inside the Soviet Union, and the Soviets' refusal to grant them.

Probably the major contribution of peace in Viet Nam would be to bring a change in atmosphere and ease some of the tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The diplomatic or political difficulties created by the war are considered here to be greater for the Kremlin than for the White House in spite of the fact that the United States is involved militarily. And the reason for this is Red China.

The rivalry between the Soviet Union and Red China is a major factor in determining their attitudes toward the Vietnamese conflict. At the same time, it is magnified by that conflict. It is also a governing element in the Soviets' relations with the United States, more decisive than the direct U.S.-Soviet differences over Viet Nam.

To diplomats it seems to be almost a law that as Soviet-Chinese tensions increase, Soviet tensions with the West decrease.

Commonly Accepted

It is commonly accepted among diplomats that Soviet-Chinese differences over the war in Viet Nam have aggravated their more funndamental disagreements over how to communize the world. The Chinese national interest is to keep the conflict going, while maintaining opportunities for subversive and revolutionary activity in Asia.

But the Soviets' national interest, as a more mature Communist power, is to calm down the Southeast Asian conflict and bring it to a close before it gets too dangerous. The Soviets have to try to do this while maintaining their posture as a champion of revolutionary activity to backward or oppressed people all over the world.

The diplomatic impact of the Vietnamese war has fallen also on contacts between Western countries or between Western and neutral countries. But here its impact has been clearly secondary.

Last February After the United States began bombing North Viet Nam, Chinese and North Vietnamese students led a massive protest demonstration against the U. S. Embassy at Moscow, inflicting physical damage on the embassy while Soviet police stood by with folded arms (top). President Johnson protested this failure to provide protection and the following month, when the students tried it again (bottom), the Soviets used troops as well as police to break up the mob. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Supervisor Total Cut as First Step Of Board Revision

One-Third of Present Seats Will Be Eliminated in Spring Voting

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The ground-work has been laid for the first important revision of the tradition-bound Wisconsin county board system of county government in more than three quarters of a century. New supervisory districts have been adopted in 70 of the 72 counties of the state subject to the new county reapportionment law

The first and most visible effect of the revision will be elimination of the seats of nearly a third of the supervisors now holding office on the county boards The realignment and reduction of districts has cut the total of county supervisors, effective with the elections next spring, from 2,732 to 1,881, a difference of 851.

A more important long-range consequence, although one that won't be as tangible or dramatic, will be a gradual reorientation of viewpoint and policy of the county governments as the new districts tend to give more weight and power to the urban and suburban majority of the state's population.

Steady Expansion

Flowing from that trend, according to some of the best informed students of the county board reform movement, is likely to be a steady expansion of the role of the counties in local government. This will reflect not only some adjustment in the traditionally conservative viewpoint of the county board members, but also the accelerating tendency of population to spill over the borders of urban districts and to demand an extension of county services.

In state politics, the courthouse has long stood as a bulwark of caution and conservatism in political policy That attitude reflected the preservation of rural and small town control of county boards and county policy-making in defiance of the redistribution of the population during recent decades and the transformation of the urban residents into a strong numerical majority of the whole. With the installation of the equal representation principle in the county boards, that rural viewpoint will represent a minority on many of the boards, and ultimately on most of them, experts in the field believe.

Candidates for the new supervisory districts will file their nomination petitions in January, and will run for election in the new districts next April. Significantly, the law requiring the recent reapportionment fixes future redistricting to the U. S. decennial census, in the same way that state legislative redistricting is controlled by that census.

Thus counties will be reshuffled again in 1971, when there will be another trend toward urban control because of the continuing urbanization of many of the larger counties.

Scattered Effect

Although the reduction in total county board seats for the state as a whole was substantial, the new law had a scattered effect on county board sizes. Some of the urbanized counties were already operated by boards of moderate size, so that the membership quota was not radically changed, aside from the reshuffling of territories.

The most spectacular reduction of seats was in Dane county, which include, the city of Madison Dane, had 90 members on its county board and was required to cut back the number to 47, a figure the legislature established as the maximum for counties of more than 100,000 in population.

Most of the county boards applied the formulas set by the legislature literally, according to the reapportionment reports filed by them with the secretary of state in compliance with the law. The population classifications included 47 seats for the populous counties, 39 members for the next largest, 31 for the third class, and 21 for the smallest counties Some of the most drastic reductions came in those counties where cities in recent years had acted to increase their own wards as a means of increasing proportionate representation on the county boards.

Some observers are speculating about the possibility that the realignment of the constituent county boards may ultimately bring about some modifications of the traditional posture of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, one of the most influential and respected of the legislative lobbies.

Successful Performance

The Association was organized more than three decades ago for the protection of the counties' fiscal interests in state legislation, with a successful performance almost from the time of its birth. Its lobbyist during that long period has been Alfred J. Thelen, one of the most influential politicians in the state.

Those wishes came from Association leaders typically rising to power in their courthouses by way of town board chairmanships, which automatically brought them county board seats under the old legal arrangements. Mostly they had strongly formed views based on rural interests, in such matters as highway fund distribution, public assistance administration, public employe - management relations and others that have turned up as legislative issues over the years.

Typical of the presidents of the Association over the years is Lawrence Johnson, a Door county farmer and chairman of the Door county board, who was recently named head of the Association, and who is also a member of the legislature. Johnson succeeded Franklin Jahnke, a farmer member of the rural Green Lake county board, who is also a veteran member of the legislature.

Thelen is now approaching retirement age, and there is widespread speculation about his possible successor.

While the veteran of the legislative sidelines has no immediate plans for quitting his job, it appears likely that his departure before the end of the decade will coincide with a change of the pattern of control of the organization he founded, as well as a considerable modification of its attitudes and purposes.

The county board reorganization act, meanwhile, may be the precursor in early , legislative sessions of other acts to make county administration more representative and efficient.

There is now on the law books an optional provision for the appointment of county administrators; the provision is now being studied by some of the larger counties. Recent legislative sessions have also seen the introduction of a succession of bills for a mandatory office of county executive, modeled in general upon the county executive system of the metropolitan county of Milwaukee. Increasing urbanization of some of the other large counties, according to some students of local government, will bring about the adoption of full-time executives in them also.

Secretary of State Reports Board Membership Changes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Changes in the membership sizes of the county boards of the central and northeastern area under county board reapportionment ordinances have been reported to the secretary of state's office as follows:

County	Former	New
Brown	56	47
Outagamie	55	47
Calumet	24	16
Door	26	21
Florence	8	11
Fond du Lac	61	37
Forest	19	18
Kewaunee	20	20
Langlade	24	21
Lincoln	28	21
Manitowoc	53	31
Marathon	72	37
Marinette	30	29
Oconto	41	31
Oneida	31	21
Portage	38	27
Shawano	40	30
Sheboygan	65	39
Vilas	18	19
Waupaca	52	47
Waushara	28	19
Winnebago	52	47

No New Industry in Two Years

Economy of Ghana Is Finding Profits

By KENNETH L. WHITING

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Smart operators are finding profits by fishing in Ghana's troubled economic waters.

Ghana is nearly bankrupt as a result of overly ambitious industrialization, mismanagement and corruption, plus a decline in the price of cocoa, which earns more than 60 per cent of its foreign exchange.

No new industry has come here in more than two years. The nation's currency is sharply discounted in money markets. Import controls, intricate barter deals, and profiteering have caused shortages of such basics as sugar, matches, shoes, flour, milk, medicine and automotive parts.

Ghana would at first glance seem to offer little to international money men. Not so.

"Financial vultures who are not bothered by ethics or inhibited by scruples are making fortunes here," said one diplomat

Shady Deals

Some dabble in smuggling and black market currency deals. Others are involved in development contracts. A recent visitor was a young salesman for a Swiss-based mutual fund company, on a month's vacation.

"I read the financial papers to discover which countries seem to be going broke and I spend my vacation in one of them selling mutual funds. I make more money in that one month than in the other 11 in South America," he said.

Many of his sales were to high government officials. Ghana's strict foreign exchange controls didn't bother him, he said, because many purchasers "have Ghanaian money illegally hidden in unnumbered accounts and we are willing to deal with them on a confidential basis."

Some operators deal directly with President Kwame Nkrumah.

Ghana's controlled press has often reported the activities of Romanian-born Noe Drevici. He recently signed a contract with the government for a $22.4-million diamond mining and marketing project.

Drevici arrived here on a Cuban passport and now holds a United Nations travel permit — laissez passez — issued to stateless persons, sources said.

He has a home near Accra and controls his interests through Swiss and West German holding companies.

Other Corrections

Drevici is connected with a cocoa processing factory, a cocoa storage facility and a food complex in the port city of Tema. The latter includes a flour mill, a vegetable oil plant, a fish cannery and fish meal factory and a tin can manufacturing plant.

None of these enterprises has started production. The cocoa factory was begun in 1963.

Ghana dug its way into an economic hole much like a consumer who buys too much on the installment plan.

Cement mills, breweries, shipping fleets, airlines and vast agricultural schemes are national status symbols in black Africa. Industrialization seems to most African politicans the answer to all their country's needs.

Commercial banks and other regular financial channels often decline to finance a project considering it uneconomical or a poor risk. A number of European firms quickly move in with enticing offers to handle the entire project with low down payments and easy credit.

More Than Expected

The down payments frequently turn out to be much more than expected. Hidden interest and other strings push up the price. Shoddy workmanship and construction delays are common.

International Monetary Fund experts called in by Nkrumah in May recommended halting such contractor financing. There is no sign this advice has been heeded.

Nkrumah said in a recent speech that Ghana no longer would barter large quantities of cocoa. After shipping cocoa to Eastern Europe in exchange for machinery or food, Ghana has found these countries have dumped the cocoa on the world market and depressed the price of the rest of Ghana's crop.

Despite Nkrumah's statement, agreements in force will tie up more than 20 per cent of Ghana's cocoa crop for the next two years.

Knowles Gets Waupaca Tree

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will be given a Wisconsin grown Norway Pine Christmas tree for his executive office.

The presentation will be made by Arthur Sells, president of the Waukesha Tree Corporation.

Sells was elected Thursday by the Wisconsin Christmas Tree Production Association after his entry was judged grand champion during the group's annual Christmas tree competition.

The tree, planted in 1955, was grown near Waupaca.

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To Be Opened Dec. 18th

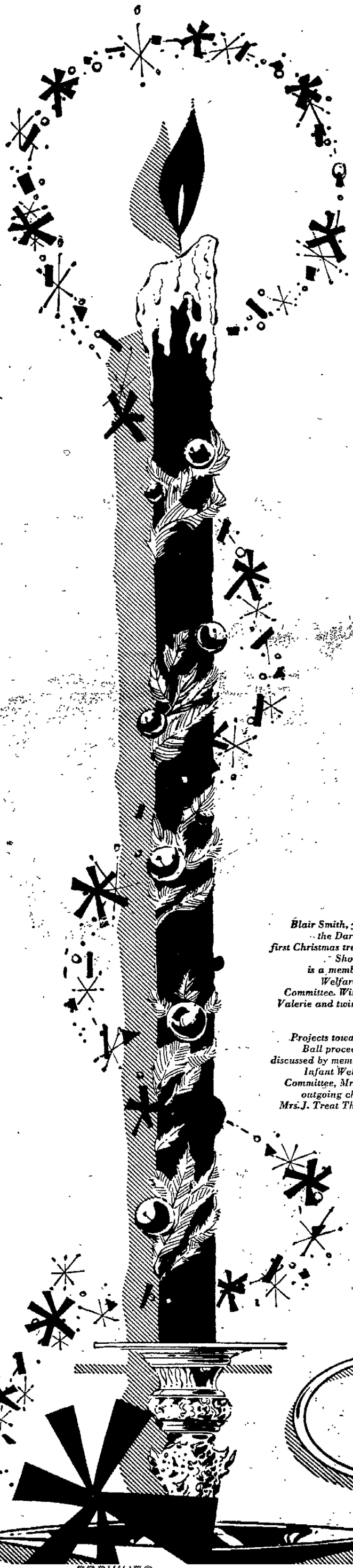
Charity, Silver Tinsel Balls Provide Package of Charity That Gives All Year

There's no reason for any couple in the Fox Cities to sit home Saturday evening. In fact, baby sitters will probably be as scarce as they are on New Year's Eve, for the two big parties of the holiday season are both scheduled on the same evening.

The 33rd annual Charity Ball, sponsored by The Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters will enhance the social season, with music by Bob Mlada, beginning at 9 p.m. at North Shore Golf Club. The party, ackowledged 'grande dame' of the festive holiday weeks, will begin for many couples with dinner at North Shore. Others will meet at the homes of friends for cocktails and dinner before going to the club.

The Silver Cross Circle's Silver Tinsel Ball will again be at the Conway Hotel, and, in keeping with their tradition of several years, will begin with an 8 p.m. cocktail party in the hotel's Seaway Suite. The 'dutch treat' affair features favorite hors d'oeuvre and sets the

Turn to page 2



Mrs. Dan C. Smith and Mrs. John Harkins begin preparations for the Silver Circle's Tinsel Ball. Right, the circle's Mrs. George Peterson works at Morgan School with Perie Miller and Patty Hinkins.

Mrs. James Bergstrom, far right, has set the pace for charitable programs of enormous scope since organizing the Infant Welfare Circle in 1923. She is Circle president.

Blair Smith, youngest son of the Darwin Smiths, sees his first Christmas tree at North Shoe Golf Club. His mother is a member of the Infant Welfare Circle's Charity Ball Committee. With Blair are sister Valerie and twins Steven and Pamela.

Projects toward which Charity Ball proceeds are directed are discussed by members of the Infant Welfare Circle Distributing Committee, Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, outgoing chairman, and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, new chairman.

The president of Silver Cross Circle, Mrs. Richard Uehling, poses in a holiday portrait with her husband and children, Barbara and Tom, standing, and Susan, seated.

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Party Delivery Set for Dec. 18

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

semi-formal party mood for the 9 p m. to 1 a m dance Herb Breitzman will provide music

The Infant Welfare Circle, organized in 1923 by Mrs. James Bergstrom, Mrs George Gilbert and the late Mrs P A Paulson, has been the leader in a program of community endeavor that has grown through the years to include seven Appleton circles, two Neenah-Menasha groups, and one in Kaukauna Shortly after Infant Welfare Circle came into being another, called Community Comfort, was organized and later merged with Infant Welfare Charter members of Infant Welfare still in the Circle are Mrs Bergstrom, who has served as president since the group formed, Mrs Gilbert, Mrs. Julius Frank and Mrs. W J. Frawley Community Comfort members countinuing in Infant Welfare are Mrs Joseph L Benton and Mrs Paul Wesco Many former members of both circles continue to provide active support of Circle projects.

If an organization can be called a 'dowager', or 'Queen Mother', Infant Welfare Circle is certainly that. Under the leadership of Mrs Bergstrom and the other civic and community-conscious women who have worked through the years, the group has initiated or brought to fruition programs that have become taken for granted in the Fox Cities

Continue Efforts

The group founded a dental clinic for needy youngsters; initiated a school milk program, bestows scholarships, supports the hospitals and YMCA, and gives in countless private and small ways never made public

The group has worked with succeeding circles organied for similar purposes and Infant Welfare's Mrs. Karl Schuetter continues to act as initiating officer for new members of all Fox Cities Circles.

Not Exclusive

The King's Daughters, dedicated to their work of making a better life for many, carry out most of their work without fanfare. When they seek community support, they give the community full measure for its efforts. Such an instance is the Charity Ball, where North Shore Golf Club provides the beautiful setting for a festive pre-Christmas dance Although Infant Welfare sends out invitations for its party, it is by no means exclusive The invitations are merely reminders to those who have supported the circle in the past by their presence at the event of the date and time. Tickets may be obtained from circle members, or from those who are working on this year's committee They are Mrs Henry W. Bailey, chairman, and Mrs. Roger A. Baird, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lois Meade, Mrs. Darwin E. Smith, Mrs Ralph A. McGowan and Mrs. Charles R. Seaborne Jr.

Started in '46

The Silver Cross Circle was organized by 13 women in January, 1946, at the home of Mrs Robert Langlois. None of the charter members is now in the organization.

The first Silver Tinsel Ball was held Dec. 29, 1950, at the Appleton Elks Club This year's event, the 16th, continues the name given by Mrs. Steve Schaefer, mother of Circle member Mrs. William Hatch. Decorations vary from year to year, but follow a silver theme

Follow Suit

In line with the work begun many years before by the Infant Welfare Circle, Silver Cross this year lent its suppodt to Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and the YMCA through financial payment on pledges. They have also contributed to Appleton Community Fund, American Field Service, the King's Daughters, State Endowment Fund and the Emergency Fund of the Steering Committee of the King's Daughters Council. Members are also involved in service work at Morgan School and with the Blood Bank.

Mrs Don Smith is dance chairman, with Mrs. Clifford Washburn as co-chairmen. Working with them are Mmes. James Mohr, Sherman Frinak, John Harkins, R. Barton Hammond, William Hatch, Alan Hoppe. Robert Harper, Karl Manthey, Robert Duthis and William Chandler.

Though the two Circles share the Dec. 18 party date, it's a date they also share with the entire Fox Cities, for " 'tis the season to be jolly," and what nicer way than at one of the most gala parties of the year—or both of them?

Delta Zeta Colony Was Chartered Tuesday evening at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, with 40 girls pledged. Sharing in the charter ceremony were Miss Grace Taibl, Milwaukee, president, Miss Sharyn Mueller, New Holstein, vice president for pledge training, Miss Marian Pisarek, Greenfield, vice president for rushing, and Mrs. George C. Havens, Des Moines, Iowa, national college chapter administrator for Delta Zeta. The WSU-O chapter is the 10th in Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE—The Outagamie Conservation Club will meet Monday evening at the Silver Dome Ballroom.

* * *

The newly organized P.B.X. Club of the Fox Cities will hold a Christmas party Tuesday at the Terrace Motor Inn. All switchboard operators in the area have been invited to attend.

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Honeymoon In North

BLACK CREEK — Miss Bonnie Gae Mueller was married to Roland Carl Lecker at 2 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Norman Sifferath officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Mueller, route 2, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lecker, 3501 N. Meade St.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. Roland Lecker

Mrs. Orlo Moeller, attended her brother's bride as matron of honor. The bride's brother, Allan Roy Mueller, was best man. Both are residents of Seymour.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Clarence Forslund and Miss Audrey Krull, bridesmaids, and Miss Penny Lecker, flower girl.

Groomsmen were Roy Luecker and Gerald Mueller. Ushering duties were performed by Richard Lecker and Thomas Mueller. Jay Mueller was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour. The couple is honeymooning in Northern Wisconsin. They will live at route 2, Seymour, where Mr. Lecker is engaged in farming. Mrs. Lecker, a graduate of the Institute of Medical Technology, Minneapolis, Minn., works at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay.

Pair Says Promises

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Miss Joanne Carol Beschta and Douglas G. Beyer at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Officiating at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony was the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

Mrs. Beyer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Beschta, 621 E. Harrison St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elmer Beyer, 326 E. Summer St., and the late Mr. Beyer.

Maid of honor was Miss Donna Harder, Appleton. Ronald A. Beyer, Appleton, served as his brother's best man. The bride's brothers, James and Duane, were ushers.

A dinner was held at Reetz Supper Club.

The newlyweds will live at 3906 E. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Beyer is employed at Kurz and Root Co., Appleton. His bride works as a secretary for People's Credit Corp., Appleton.

Miss Judith Irene Pool

Tell Troth of Miss Pool,

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Pool, Allentown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Irene, to James William Beck.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, 810 Irish Road.

Miss Pool attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and was graduated from the Baldwin School and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. She is studying for her master's degree in education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Beck attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by the Combined Insurance Company of America as manager in the Eau Claire division.

The couple plans a Jna. 29 wedding.

Marriage Promises Repeated

BLACK CREEK — Miss Mary Rose Schroeder and Gary Leo Guyette were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arden Wood officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Guyette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Black Creek. The bridegroom, who lived at 1033½ Manitowoc Road, Menasha, is the son of George Guyette, route 1, Shiocton, and the late Mrs. Guyette.

Miss Sally Schroeder was her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Roger, Appleton, was best man.

Mrs. Dennis Schroeder and Mrs. Richard Guyette were bridesmaids. Miss Wendy Lou Naumann was junior aide.

Attending Mr. Guyette were Richard Guyette and Merlin Holtz, groomsmen; Elroy Thoma and Morris Naumann, ushers, and Brian Guyette, ringbearer.

A reception was held at Black Creek Community Hall. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 316 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

The bride is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband, who has been working at Neenah Foundry Co., will enter the Army after Christmas.

Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Barbara A. Burster and Richard M. Gauerke exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. John Hanchett officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. Otto Burster, 224 Edgewater Drive, and the late Mr. Burster. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Gauerke, 1003 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Miss Diane Gilbertson, 827 Martin St., attended as maid of honor. Mrs. John Cooke was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by Donald W. Bartlett, Oshkosh. John Cooke was groomsman. Guests were seated by Gerald Peterson, David C. Lenz and Larry Gressler.

A reception was held at Hotel Menasha.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, and is employed at American Can Co. Her husband attends the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The couple will live at 421½ Second St.

Vows Said In Ritual

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Candice Lynn Kuehl, 714 E. Franklin St., and James A. Rice. The Rev. Kurt Gessner, O.F.M. Cap., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Kuehl, route 1, New London, and Lewis Kuehl, route 1, New London. Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, 603 Montieth St., New London, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Kuehl, Stevens Point, a sister-in-law of the bride, attended the double ring rite as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss La Vonne Kloehn and Miss Jean Haese.

The bride's brother, James Kuehl, Stevens Point, acted as best man. Daniel Rice and Leon Stern were groomsmen. Richard Kirk and James Haight ushered.

The couple will live in New London after a wedding trip.

Mrs. Rice is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband is a conservation warden.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Sandra Setter, 318 Church St., became the bride of James Kemp in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bliss officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Setter, Deer Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura Kemp, 917 Harrison St., and the late Edward Kemp.

The bride's sister, Miss Judith Setter, Minneapolis, attended as maid of honor. Duties of the best man were performed by Charles Keller, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Guests were seated by Dean Wisthoff and Gerald Schneider.

The bride, a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, is employed by the Winnebago County Extension Service. Her husband is associated with Wisconsin Telephone Co.

After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1722 Plank Road, Menasha.

WSU-O's Ugly Man Contest

OSHKOSH—The ugliest men on Wisconsin State University campus have been decked out in their worst this week for the dubious honor of winning the Ugly Man on Campus trophy.

The well "made-up" contestants . . . all cosmetically sound . . were topics of posters, campaign speeches, and all the usual accoutrements of a heated election.

Different than normal balloting, each person would cast as many ballots as he could afford (each penny is worth a vote!).

The sponsoring organization, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, uses the money from the annual election for its charitable projects.

A needy family has food and toys for Christmas . . . A mentally retarded child learns how to pitch a tent and camp out . . . an orphan experiences the joy of a picnic by the lake . . . a patient receives life giving blood during a heart operation . . . all because of the work of Alpha Phi Omega, national service scouting fraternity.

This organization, made up of men who have been connected with scouting, is represented by the Epsilon Upsilon chapter at Wisconsin State University. Fifty students are versity. Fifty students are members of APO, which was granted its charter by the National fraternity in 1948.

Concern With Service

As its background suggests, APO is concerned with service . . . to the community, to the school, to fellow human beings in need. During the past week the WSU-O chapter held its annual Ugly Man contest, with seven organizations sponsoring candidates. Each contestant is made up to look his "ugliest." Each vote costs one penny, although any amount can be contributed. For instance, one dollar is worth 100 votes for a favorite candidate. All proceeds from the ugly man activity are turned over to the Family Service Bureau to supply food and toys to needy Oshkosh families at Christmastime.

Each year the student response is greater as the contest grows in popularity. What started out as a project that raised $200 has grown to a project where over $600 has been donated to the family service bureau.

Each time a new chapter of APO is started on a college campus the first three things that must be organized are the Ugly Man contest, the blood drive and the Emergency Loan Fund," explains David Senger of Fond du Lac. The WSU-O junior has been chairman of the APO blood drive for the last three years.

The blood drive, conducted in the fall and spring, has attracted state and national attention. This fall the quota was set at 300 pints but before the drive was over 559 pints had been collected. "We found out that kids who give for the first time in the fall will give again in the spring," Mr. Senger states. "They realize, like I did, that it's not so bad the second time."

In the spring, a book sale is held to benefit the Emergency Loan Fund. Through this fund, which now contains about $1,000, any student can take out a loan for an emergency. Loans usually range from $50 to $80 and might be sought for tuition, payment of fees or even car insurance. Applications are made through the dean of men and within a week most requests are granted. No interest is charged and members report that since it was started only one student has failed to repay money borrowed.

Everything APO does isn't in the headlines. Members stuff envelopes at Christmastime to help United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebagoland, Inc.; they assist their sister sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, on worthwhile projects, such as helping retarded children with swimming and gym activities at the YMCA; and supervise new scout units in schools to increase the number of troops so more boys can participate and they clear land for cabins and plant trees at Twin Lakes Camp.

In addition, fraternity members have taken orphans on outings, where the members and their girl friends were assigned to one child for swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking. At Winnebago State Hospital students work with Cub Scouts and Boy Scout Troops, showing boys how to shoot bow and arrow, set up tents and start campfires. They usually work on a one to one system. They also teach the boys crafts and help the Camp Fire Girls on candy sales.

One of their campus projects is taking pictures for identification cards given to freshmen. This work is done through the Alumni Office. They also participate in Winter Carnival activities and assist at Homecoming. In March, the WSU-O Chapter will host the state convention of Alpha Phi Omega chapters.

APO is headed by Timothy Duex, Oshkosh. Other officers picked for one-year terms are John Breaker, Wauwatosa, first vice president; John Dauska, Port Washington, second vice president; James Jacquet, Green Bay, recording secretary; Keith Knowles, Green Bay, corresponding secretary, and Craig Hansen, Oshkosh, treasurer. Dr. Everett G. Pyle, dean of the graduate school, is chairman of the advisory committee of APO.

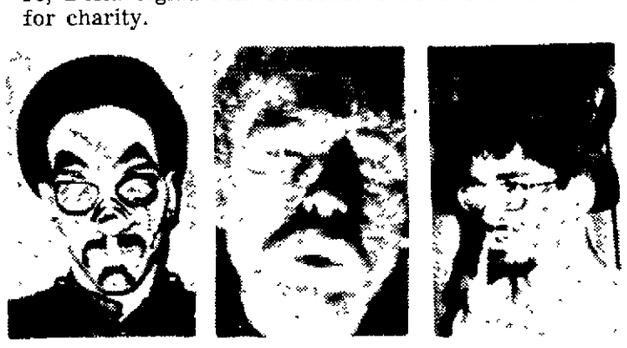
Contributions this year of $1,217 were more than double the amount collected in any previous contest.

Elected as the campus "Ugly Man" was Ronald Flaiani of Sheboygan, the Fletcher Hall entry who also was backed by Taylor Hall, women's dormitory. His backers donated $571.64.

Second place went to Dick Bourbonnais of Milwaukee.

Marty McEathron is shown in his ugly man garb. He was sponsored by Clemens Hall and is from Mayville.

Contestants Above Are Jerry Wertheimer, Wisconsin Rapids, Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Vande-Castle, Appleton, Vet's Club, and Darryl Enli, Omro, Delta Sigma Phi. Proceeds from the event are for charity.



Dressed In Their Ugliest best are Dick Bourbonnais, Wauwatosa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Ron Flaiani, Sheboygan Falls, Fletcher Hall, and George Champlin, Hales Corners, Nelson Hall.

Mother Tells Daughter's Engagement

HORTONVILLE—Miss Nancy Zuberbier is engaged to marry Gerald Behm. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugo Zuberbier, route 2, who made the announcement, and the late Mr. Zuberbier.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Behm, 108 High St., Weyauwega.

Miss Zuberbier works at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiance is employed at the Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

The couple has set March 5 for the wedding date.

Pechman Photo

Nancy Zuberbier

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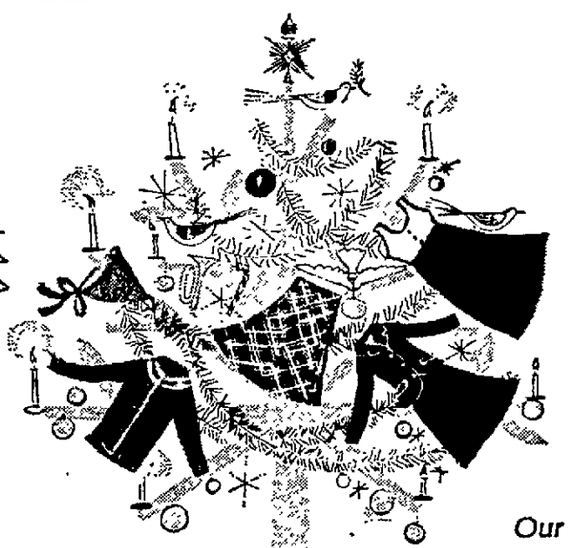

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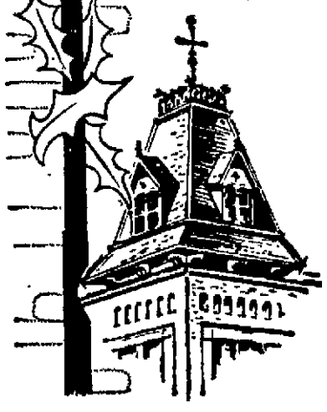

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3rd Straight Stormy Day Hits Europe

Gales, Blizzards, Floods Cause Death and Damage in 6 Countries

LONDON (AP) — Gales, blizzards and floods hit widespread areas of Europe for the third straight day Saturday, causing death and damage in half a dozen countries.

Heavy snow blanketed northern Italy and three fishermen were feared drowned as storms lashed the Italian coast.

In Britain, the rain-swollen Thames River subsided and Londoners relaxed a flood vigil. The river flooded homes and factories Friday and at one time threatened to flood the House of Commons while legislators were debating.

Troops Help

In other parts of Britain the situation was worse. The Severn River was running 17 feet above normal at Shrewsbury in the English midlands and flooded parts of the town Troops helped ferry stranded office workers as the town suffered its second pre-Christmas flood in succession

Fierce gales that have been battering the Dutch west coast moderated Saturday, but large areas of the country were left under flood water.

Three deaths in England have been blamed on the wild weather

The Rhine River was running 16 feet higher than normal near the German border. Floods were also reported in Belgium and throughout most of the low countries.

Rowboats Used

In Denmark, several Jutland towns were flooded and rowboats were the only means of transport along flooded streets.

Blizzards brought havoc to transport in Sweden and ships were warned of gales in the Baltic

Heavy snowfall blocked roads in alpine areas of Austria, and Norway shivered in subzero temperatures while gales whipped the Norwegian coastline

U. S. Ambassador to Poland John A. Gronouski, left, formerly of Oshkosh, and Rep. Clement J Zablocki, Milwaukee Democrat, attend ceremonies opening the American Research Hospital at Krakow, Poland, Saturday. They stand in front of commemorative plaques, in Polish and English, which read, "Erected by the American people to promote enduring friendship between the people of the United States of America and Poland." (AP Wirephoto)

Wilson, Khan Fail to Align Views on Asia

Agree on Objectives But Not on Methods To Resolve Conflicts

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Herold Wilson and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan tried but failed Saturday to align their approaches to the main problems of Asia, particularly the role and intentions of Red China.

An exchange of views on some of the big issues east of Suez found leaders of the two commonwealth partners agreed on some major objectives but in conflict over ways of fulfilling them.

Qualified sources reported differences were apparent on such questions as:

—On Red China—Wilson generally feels Peking is bent on expansionism in Asia and determined to export revolution wherever possible. Ayub insists Pakistan's experience as a neighbor of China contradicts this apprisal and instead shows Peking's readiness to coopate with countries that have no axes to grind.

Supports Policy

—The Viet Nam War—Wilson considers that U.S. policy there is broadly justifiable and that only the refusal of the northern Communists to negotiate is blocking a peace settlement. Ayub appears less than certain over the wisdom of American actions and favors a suspension of bombing to allow "peace forces" to surface.

—The prospects of President Sukarno calling of Indonesia's confrontation against British-defended Malaysia — Wilson argues there is no valid reason to stop Sukarno initiating serious peace talks unless his real aim is to swallow all Borneo Ayub has been getting arms shipments from his Indonesian fellow Moslems recently, and he seems to share Sukarno's view that Malaysia could represent a provocation and a threat to Indonesian security.

The British and Pakistani ministers devoted much attention to Pakistan's war with India in September over Kashmir and the Rhodesian rebellion.

Ayub left Wilson with the impression he has no great hopes for the success of his personal meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India at Tashkent, U S S R., next month. That peacemaking meeting is being sponsored by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

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Speeches by Administration Spokesmen

Delegates 'Told What They Want To Hear' at AFL-CIO Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After listening to government leaders tell them what they wanted to hear, AFL-CIO delegates went behind closed doors Saturday for the business of their convention

In two days of speechmaking opening the 10th anniversary convention of the AFL-CIO, five administration spokesmen headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, had lauded labor leaders for their support of President Johnson's "Great Society" and promised to win in Viet Nam. They also pledged support for repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act under which 19 states have passed laws outlawing the union shop.

Obvious doubt developed as to how hard the administration would push for this major labor goal. The unions charted plans to put pressure on the Democratic senatorial leadership to break a filibuster of Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois which prevented passage in the last Congress

Planned pressure will range from labor's grass roots to sending a parade of pro labor senators to demand that Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana get a vote Labor says it has the votes

"The real problem is the Democratic leadership in the Senate," said Andrew Biemiller, head of the big labor organization's legislative department "You can't meet gouging, kicking and every foul trick by being polite"

The executive board lent strength to private comments of doubt that the administration will fight for repeal of 14B by holding a pep rally of the 130 presidents of international unions Friday night. They tried to outdo each other in blasting right-to-work laws enacted under 14B.

Youthful Look

On their own political scene separate AFL and CIO caucuses came up with a set of eight candidates to give a more youthful look to the powerful 29-man Executive Council.

Each caucus nominated four men as successors for the "nine old men" President George Meany wants replaced among the 27 vice presidents.

The proposed slate has an average age in the low 60s. None of them professed to be as young as outgoing James B Carey, 54, of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. And there was no mention of shoving Harry C. Bates, 83, of the bricklayers off the council

Reds Directed To Guerrilla Warfare in Laos

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist Pathet Lao have been directed to launch a Viet Cong-style guerrilla war in Laos against what the Red leaders call "a dry season" offensive by forces of the royal Laotian army.

The directive from the Pathet Lao supreme command was carried in a broadcast dispatch of Peking's New China News Agency.

Laos' neutralist premier, Prince Souvanna Phouma, has accused North Viet Nam of sending regular army troops to Laos to fight with the Pathet Lao, led by his half-brother, Prince Southanouvong. Laos is next door to Viet Nam

Sen. Jess Miller, Republican of Richland Center, died Saturday. He was 81. Miller had served in the State Senate since 1939 (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Resting Up Before He Returns to Washington

Busy Schedule Waits in Capital; Three Heads of State to Visit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson turned away from official chores Saturday to get in all the rest possible before returning to Washington and a busy schedule with foreign visitors.

Johnson, who arrived at his ranch near Johnson City Nov. 19 to continue recuperation from his Oct. 8 surgery, plans to leave late Sunday for the capital.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson, in addition to preparing for visits by President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, still has some serious work to do on the budget and other administration matters.

In reply to questions about Johnson's health, Moyers said his recovery from the gall bladder-kidney stone operation is progressing as expected

Johnson still suffers some discomfort, he reported, especially when he makes a sudden turn or sits in one position for very long.

Asked about the President's spirits, Moyers said with a smile: "I would say he is back in his old form."

Moyers reported Johnson has received a good many letters from gall bladder patients, some of them expressing surprise that the chief executive has done as well as he has. He said one man wrote that it took him six months to get back in trim.

Johnson told newsmen earlier this week that he was getting stronger day by day and expects to be back at "normal operating strength" by the first of the year.

Gina Indicted For Obscenity In Film Roles

VITERBO, Italy (AP) — Film actresses Gina Lollobrigida and Virna Lisi and five other film personalities were indicted today on obscenity charges stemming from the movie "Le Bambole"—the dolls.

An investigating judge, acting as a one-man grand jury, ordered the two Italian actresses tried along with actors Nino Manfredi and Jean Sorel, directors Dino Risi and Mauro Bolognini, and producer Giovanni Hecht Sorel is French. The others are Italian.

The prosecutor's charge against Miss Lollobrigida was that she appeared half-nude in one scene with Sorel The actress has said she was wearing pink tights. Miss Lisi and Manfredi were charged with participating in another scene, showing a husband "trying to make his wife recline on a bed"

Although Italian films have often been censored or sequestered for alleged obscenity, this was the first case in which penal charges were actually brought against persons involved in making a film

No date was set for trial but it is expected to be held in January.

Miss Lollobrigida declined comment on the indictment Last June, when preliminary charges were filed, she said she was surprised and hoped to be cleared in the pretrial investigation.

28-Day Fast Ended By Algerian Painter

ROME (AP) — A bearded young Algerian abstract painter, Andre Malby, ended a fast of 28 days in response to an appeal from Director-Genera, B R. Sen of the U N Food and Agriculture Organization. Sen said he appreciated Malby's good intentions — to focus attention on the world's starving millions — but said he should not endanger his life, and Malby agreed He lost 22 pounds on an intake of salt water only.

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To Make Christmas More Festive, Use

Headlines To Footnotes

by Lena Kay

Many Christmas shoppers have discovered for the first time something that more enterprising women have been talking about for years — the wonderful boutiques. These high-fashion shops are where your friends are finding those interesting little "things" you've never seen before, avant garde articles or fashion accessories. Many women noted for their flair patronize these often off-the-beaten-path places.

Others make boutique-hunting a very special part of their fashion lives.

Yves St. Laurent spent a lot of time during his recent United States trip talking about the boutique he is opening at Rive Gauche in Paris. He plans to include everything for "the weekend" — clothes, accessories, swimsuits. His couture designs will not be reflected in the boutique clothes, but it is possible that the young ideas (which is what the boutique is for) will, in turn, influence the couture collection. He says his boutiques will be for Paris, university towns and the United States.

Boutiques are usually known to be full of swinging, different styles . . . very contemporary.

The Dior boutique in Paris has recently opened a new department for real jewelry. One unusual ring teams black and white pearls in a delicate gold setting. The two pearls V down the finger to rest on the top of the hand. It's all topped with a tiny sparkly diamond.

Great news to boutique and accessory counter hunters are copies of the solid gold minaudiere which instead of becoming fashion dropouts have soared to glamorous heights. The minaudiere is a small gold clutch purse . . . it can be square-shaped . . . oblong . . . shell-shaped . . . or have a handle. Jacqueline Kennedy's is rimmed in diamonds. The minaudiere puts an end to jammed evening bags. And now it has ventured beyond Tiffany's or Van Cleef & Arpels to your own favorite boutique!

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its final meeting of the year at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First National Bank. All national members not belonging to the local chapter have been invited to attend.

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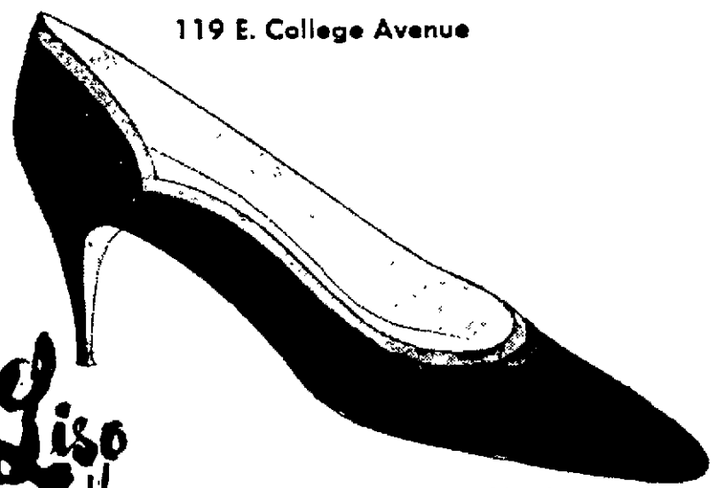

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C. A-shape linear look in plaid 'n' plain rayon/acetate. White with navy, red, brown or black. 5-15 and 3-13 petite $12

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Postdoctoral Fellow Illustrates Changing Woman's Role

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reading can affect your life.

A living example of the axiom's truth is Miss Nilima Banerji, one of the newest postdoctoral fellows at the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Some time ago Miss Banerji, in Calcutta, India, read an article written by Institute scientist Dr. N.S. Thompson in an English language journal. It mentioned the Institute's fellowship program. She wrote to Dr. Thompson and, after having her application accepted, arrived in Appleton in September to begin work at the Institute. She will be a Fox Valley resident for at least a year.

"It may be extended," explains the soft-voiced woman. "It will depend on the scheme of the project."

Research Project

Currently she is working with Dr. Thompson on a project centering around polysaccharides, natural polymers of sugars which are some of the components of wood. They are investigating the structures of these polysaccharides.

Miss Banerji appears to be happily immersed in her research and in a community far removed from her own.

"I like it here," she volunteers. "The people are very friendly and nice to me. They are very informal.

A Postdoctoral Research fellow at The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Miss Nilima Banerji, has come to Appleton from her native Calcutta, India, to work with Dr. N. S. Thompson, investigating the structures of naturally occurring polysaccharides, components of wood. Here she concentrates a solution to extract the polysaccharides. Like many another Indian woman abroad, she chooses to wear her colorful silk saris daily. (Post-Crescent Photo)

"This is the first time I am leaving home," continues the diminutive scientist. "But I'm making a home here; I'm adjusting myself. I live with a Chinese girl who's also working at the Institute."

Miss Banerji also keeps herself busy outside of the Institute.

Recently she was asked to contribute an Indian dish to an international dinner sponsored by the First Methodist Church. Agreeing, she prepared "some Indian sweets," a dessert made primarily from milk and sugar called "Rosogolla."

Although she denies any great culinary skill, she admits that many of the guests asked for her recipe after the meal was concluded.

Acquainting herself with the area and state also is a spare-time interest. Luckily, Miss Banerji did not find the odors of the paper industries as unusual as do some newcomers.

Compares to Calcutta

"I am familiar with chemical smells because I work in the laboratory with them," she says.

Comparing Appleton to her home in India, she observes that "Calcutta is much more thickly populated. Appleton is more calm and quiet."

Already she has had the chance to visit Oshkosh and the state university there, where her roommate's sister is enrolled.

"I sometimes go to Madison weekends," she adds. "I like the University campus there." During these trips, she stays with other girl friends from India, whose husbands are students.

"There are some 300 Indian students at Wisconsin in Madison," she continues. And she considers herself fortunate to find that they celebrate the Hindu holiday "Diwali."

"They have it before Christmas," she says. "It usually comes in November. 'Diwali' means the 'Lightening'; you have to decorate your house with lights. Some people in India observe it for 15 days. They send candles down the river on rafts ... down the Ganges."

Although she doesn't actually admit being homesick, she does miss her family, with whom she'd lived until her departure for this country.

Two years after her birth ... in 1935 ... her father died, and she grew up with her mother, three sisters and brother.

They were able to manage because "my father had some property and my mother is a very efficient lady."

Her sisters, Sunima, the eldest; Ashima, and Protima, the youngest, all are teachers in government-sponsored high schools in Calcutta. The youngest member of the family, her brother Sanker, has a master's degree in mathematics and is working in the accounting department of the Indian government.

Fluent in English

Her native language is Bengali, but she converses easily in English as well, which she studied since childhood.

"At that time the British were there," she explains, "and English was compulsory. In our Indian system, we have to take some general subjects like history, geography, English and Bengali in high school. When we finish our high school, from our college we start our science group. I specialized in science."

Her "specialization" in science was successful enough to warrant her receiving junior and senior fellowships from the Indian Association for the Cultivation of Science, which enabled her to earn her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Calcutta University. She also holds the distinction of being the first woman research scholar on the Association staff to obtain a doctorate, granted in 1963.

Other credits that no doubt contributed to her acceptance at the Institute are three published scientific reports and a fourth in process. The journals in which these articles appeared are widely scattered; one is published in Canada, another Australia, and the third in India.

Likes to Read

To add to her varied background, Miss Banerji confesses a fondness for reading, and not always in her own field.

"I like to read literature, in Bengali and sometimes English also," she says. Her favorite American novel is Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea."

Music really is her greatest interest outside of her work, however. Miss Banerji attended the Dakshini School of Music in Calcutta while enrolled in college at the same time.

"It is my hobby; I like music," she says modestly. "We had to take some five years' training there. This was only for two days in the week—Saturday and Sunday." The other days, she explains, were spent in science studies at the university.

Expert on Tagore

Her dark eyes gleam with enthusiasm as she speaks about her music, stating that the school concentrated on the poetic and musical works of Rabinadrath Tagore.

"He's a great poet! He got his Nobel Prize in 1913—for literature. It was on the 'Gitanjali'. This is composed of all original music; first he wrote the poetry and then he put the tunes on it."

Students at the Dakshini school are trained in voice and in the 'tanpura', a 4-stringed instrument with which they accompany themselves. It is tuned according to the individual's vocal range (soprano, alto, tenor, or bass) and is played by plucking the strings.

In appearance it resembles a mandolin with an extremely long neck. To play it, the musician sits on the floor, resting the rounded sound box in his lap with the neck and fingerboard reaching up across the left shoulder.

The music differs greatly from western compositions.

"You have eight notes in the scale; we have twelve notes," explains Miss Banerji. However, she points out that Indian music follows different rules than those of contemporary 12-tone composers in the western world.

Misses 'Tanpura'

Unfortunately she couldn't bring her tanpura with her from India. "It's a very delicate instrument," she says.

Despite the limitation of not having it, Miss Banerji has performed the songs and poetry of Tagore at one group's program in Appleton recently.

"I'd like to continue my music after going back to India. It would mean more study," she says. "I'd like to take some private lessons

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

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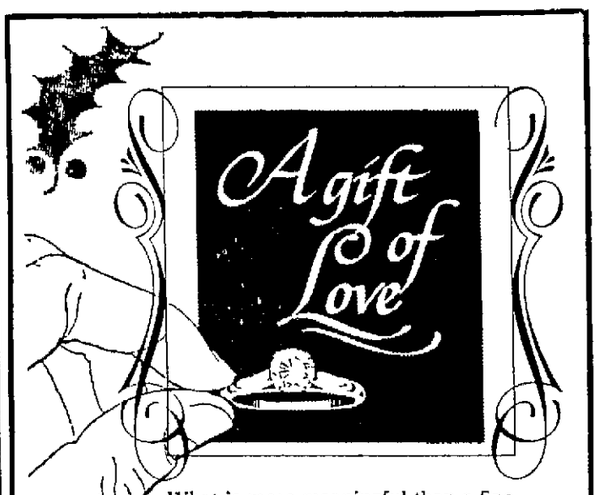

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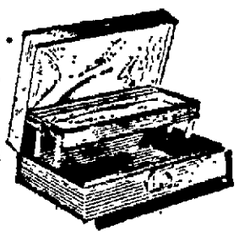

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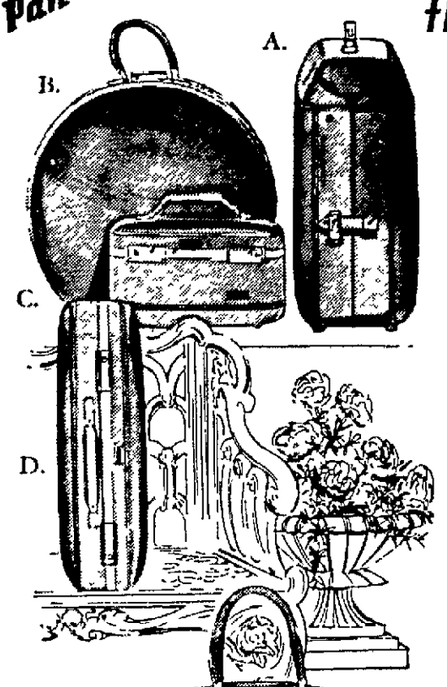

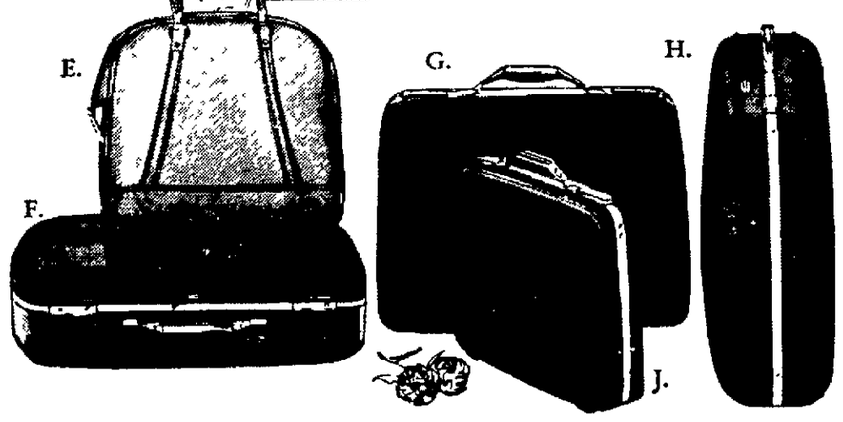

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Tortured Alcoholic Requires Infinite Compassion From Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Early last summer my husband's drinking got so bad he was passing out every night in front of the TV. I told him I couldn't bear to see him in such shape and that for my sake and for the sake of the children he had to get outside help and give up liquor.

He said he didn't need "outside help", that he could quit on his own. And he did. He has also quit speaking to me unless he can think of an insult. He turns sideways when we meet in a doorway so he doesn't have to touch me. I've told him his drinking must have meant more to him than I do or he wouldn't behave this way. He claims I cut off his enjoyment and now he's going to see that I'm plenty miserable.

The children say they would rather see their father mad than drunk but I'm not sure I share their sentiments.

Now it appears that I am the one who needs help. Please tell me what to do. — E.O.M.

Dear E.O.M.: A person who has leaned heavily on liquor and suddenly stops drinking suffers indescribable torture.

You have added years to your husband's life and one day he will be able to thank you. For now, be as pleasant as possible and ignore his attempts to hurt you. Remember, that he is suffering, too. I realize what I suggest requires enormous compassion and saintly patience. Few people are equal to it. I hope you are.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son married a girl from a very poor family. My husband and I promised to put Bruce through medical school and we are keeping our word. He has two more years to go.

Bruce's wife teaches school. Last week she announced that she wants a family right now. This means she will have to quit teaching and the burden of supporting them will be on us.

We told her we are against it — that we had agreed to put Bruce through school, but we did not agree to support a

Landers

family. When I told my daughter-in-law how we felt, she said, "Why don't you mind your own business."

Are we right or wrong to express ourselves and expect them to listen? — Gary, Ind.

Dear Gary: This is not your business, neither is it your problem. You promised to put Bruce through school so do it. If he and his wife want a family, it's up to them to figure out how to manage on the check they are now receiving.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We male students at the University of Mississippi resent your advice to the flat-chested girls. You advised them to go to the lingerie store and spend $2 on falsies. Such fakery offends our sense of fair play. A fellow can't be sure he's admiring a girl or B. F. Goodrich.

Please don't give us the cliche that all is fair in love and war because we boys know a few tricks, too. Certain chemicals, when slipped into a drink, are guaranteed to release all inhibitions. So, please, Ann, don't advise one sex to take unfair advantage of the other. — Males From Ol' Miss.

Dear Males: If Ol' Miss offers a course in logic I suggest you "gentlemen" sign up for it. How you can equate falsies with drugging a girl is beyond me.

Women's clothes are designed for curves and there is nothing dishonest about filling in with cotton what God has forgotten.

Meeting Notes

Local alumnae of Kappa Delta will entertain their husbands at a progressive dinner party Monday evening. The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails at the home of Mrs. James D. Cowan, 405 N. Durkee St. Mrs. Raymond M. Smith, 1021 N. Nicholas St., will serve the entree, and Mrs. George C. Miotke, 1348 W. Harris St., will prepare dessert. Party arrangements are supervised by Mrs. Ronald Steindorf.

Meeting Notes

The Appleton Chapter, Council of Catholic Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. New officers will be elected at the business meeting.

* * *

The final session in the current Mother's Class sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will take place at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office at Peabody Manor, 718 W. Fifth St. Subject of the meeting will be "Growth and Development."

* * *

Riverview Lutheran Church Ladies' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hearth Room of the church. After the business meeting, a Christmas party will be held, with members revealing their "secret pals" by exchanging gifts.

* * *

The Pan American League will meet at the home of Mrs. John Duval, 506 E. Atlantic St., at 2 p.m. Monday. A program will be presented by the Lawrence University string trio. Assisting the hostess are Mrs. M. S. Clough and Mrs. Sara Baker.

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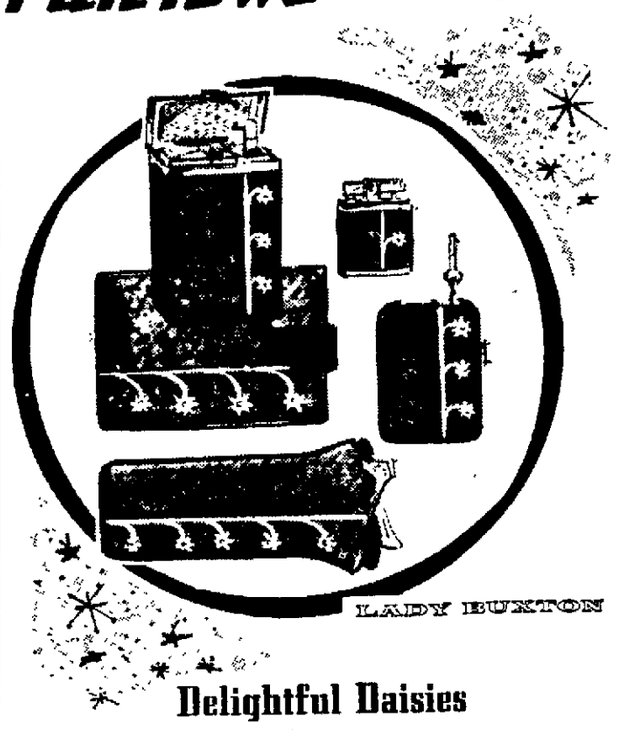

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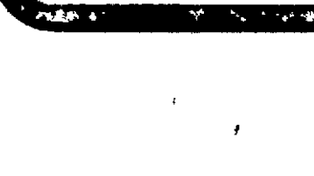

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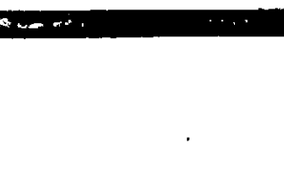

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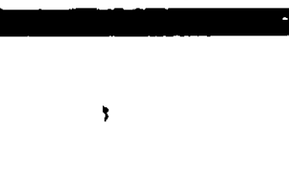

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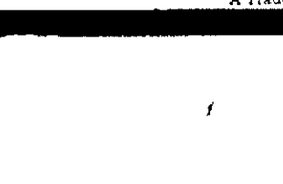

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Modern Mongolia Submerges Tradition

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Traces of the Mongolia of Genghis Khan, with its treasure of culture, law and tradition, was what she hoped to find. In the country of proud and ancient image she hoped to crystalize into reality some of the mental pictures conjured from her reading.

Two months after her return, Mary Ebben, sorting memories and impressions, says she did not find what she wanted to. The Mongolia that has jelled for her is the Mongolia of today. The one of yesterday has been buried or hidden under the newness of 'The Peoples' Republic of Mongolia'.

The communist state was opened to tourism in 1962. It is independent, not part of either Russia or China. Neither is it called Outer Mongolia, says Miss Ebben, although even those making the tour called it so until 'put straight'.

Since opened to tourists, only about 200 have visited the northern Asia state. As a travel agent, Miss Ebben believes that if a country is included in tours, she should know what it's like. Her opportunity came in August. She decided only three weeks before leaving to take advantage of the opportunity offered by Mrs. Sonya Sokolow, a Russian-born U.S. citizen who works for Afton Tours in New York and who guaranteed visas. Mrs. Sokolow began in February to plan the tour, and completed arrangements in Moscow. A dozen travel agents contracted to go along. One couldn't take it and dropped out.

The 19-day trip started at 11 a.m. Aug. 26. The group left from New York and traveled halfway around the world, with stops in Copenhagen, Helsinki, Moscow for two days, Omsk in the USSR, Irkutsk in Siberia and then to Ulan Bator, capitol of Mongolia.

Miss Ebben says it's very expensive to visit Mongolia, even traveling with a party cost about $100 a day. The person who 'wants his money's worth' won't get it there, she says. For the same price one could have a deluxe suite on the USS United States or the Queen Mary, and probably not have to make one's own bed in the bargain.

Still, Mongolia is a land Miss Ebben found intriguing. Both Russia and China are vying for the nation's favor. At the moment, Mongolia leans toward Russia. Both neighbors have a history of intervention and control in the country. The population is mixed and the language is part Turkish and part Mongolian. It is almost impossible to corroborate anything, as very little is written and communication involves translation from Mongolian to Russian to English, with much lost on the way. Yet it is the land of Genghis Khan, of the dinosaur, and one of the last outposts before Communist China. When they departed the country, Miss Ebben strained her eyes across the horizon for a glimpse of the Great Wall, just a few hundred miles beyond.

Looked in Vain

From the time the group arrived in Ulan Bator until departure, however, Miss Ebben viewed and struggled with the new Mongolia and searched in vain for the old.

There are very few English speaking guides, and demand makes them very expensive. Guides are young communists and socialists who are very proud of what they have accomplished since they became 'The Peoples' Republic.' They are concerned with showing what they have done — they point out the schools, universities, new factories and new housing developments. They try to impress with their own generation's contribution to today's life. They look at the old with disdain, and Miss Ebben was never able to break the communication barrier to let them know it was the old she wished to see.

The people of Mongolia have their own three Rs, and they are expert at them. They are riding, archery and wrestling.

The men are among the best horsemen in the world, she says, and seeing them move across the vast landscape is like a symphony. The group took a bus trip 35 miles north of the capitol one Sunday to see a cooperative dairy and a place where 1,000 Mongolian horses had been assembled. The horses were magnificent, Miss Ebben says, as were the riders, who performed their lassoing art for their guests.

Change Character

It was here that Miss Ebben felt strongly the difference in Mongolians when they adopt western dress. One of their guides, in western garb, attempted four times to lasso a horse. The art was one he was proficient in, but he failed each time and was humiliated. She felt that, had he been wearing Mongolian dress, he would not have failed. Somehow, in dropping their Mongolian authenticity, they become only pale copies of themselves and poor imitations of westerners.

The children are taught at the ages of three, four and five to ride, with their legs tied securely around the horse to prevent falls. The wild horses are broken by 16-year-olds. To see them ride against a vast unbroken skyline is a terrific sight. The horses have great stamina, as do the riders, who have been known to travel 1,000 miles in 10 days, tho' not on the same horse.

Mongolians are among the world's best archers and finest wrestlers. They begin to wrestle as young boys, and each year there is a national champion, determined by matches carried out in relays over a long period of time. The ultimate winner is called 'The Lion' and she wanted to meet 'The Lion of '65', but gave up in frustration trying to make the guide understand.

Class by Itself

Bus travel in Mongolia is an adventure in itself, Miss Ebben relates. A trip of about 30 miles involves three hours of moving over "roadless roads", and the amount of time it takes is actually dependent on the driver's sense of direction. Buses move over hills and ditches, on trails where the ground must be tested by foot to see if it will support the bus.

One of the staple foods of the Mongolians is koumiss, a beverage of fermented mares' milk. It tastes, says Miss Ebben, like a combination of buttermilk, champagne and beer. It is the basic nourishment of the Mongolians outside the capitol during the summer.

A traveler who firmly believes in appreciating the hospitality of her hosts, Miss Ebben was determined to eat at least some of whatever food was offered her. Koumiss is traditionally served in wooden bowls lined with silver. She saw only one of these while in Mongolia, and it was offered her, along with goat cheese and roast lamb, on the trip to the cooperative dairy. To show her appreciation, she emptied the bowl. Her fellow travelers were having difficulty downing theirs and she turned to them for a pat on the back for her accomplishment. When she looked again, her bowl had been refilled. She learned that a guest must never have an empty bowl. If she had wanted no more, she should have left a small portion.

Not Equipped

One of the reasons it is so expensive to visit and travel in Mongolia is that the country is not equipped to provide for the comfort of visitors. When people travel anywhere out of Ulan Bator they must take with them all water, food, dishes, glassware and an entire staff to manage for them.

For a three-day trip to the South Gobi, the group chartered a plane and had a crew of seven. They lived in a compound of 'gers', which are little round houses built on frames with canvas and felt covers. There were eight gers for the party: four for the tourists, two for the staff, one for a kitchen and another for a dining room. There was also another building with a 'flush' toilet. This ingenious structure had a tank at the top, with a window behind it. Outside the window was a ladder, which one of the staff would climb, open the window and fill the tank with water to create the 'flush'.

Tufted, Windy

The Gobi is not sand, it is tufted. A cold wind blows and it is the wind that determines how one dresses. Miss Ebben wore flannel culottes and knee sox, usually rolled down but sometimes up for warmth. Here she rode a two-humped camel. It's the only place in the world they have such animals. Here, too, at the base of the Altai Mountains, they had a picnic of bread and wine, music rendered by a Mongolian troubadour and roasted goat — a delicacy and the height of hospitality. Before it was served it was sliced open and the juice poured into glasses. Drunk steaming hot, it is delicious, Miss Ebben reports.

There are only 60 or so families living in South Gobi. Half the country's population of about 500,000 lives in Ulan Bator, chiefly so that the children may be educated. The country is so underpopulated that the government pays extra money to couples who keep their children. When twins are born, the government pays total living expenses for one. With triplets, it pays for all three.

The children, she says, are adorable, with high red round cheeks and braids. They start school at age three and all schools are very crowded.

Two Sides

Evidence of the competition between Russia and China for the Mongolians' favor is told in that on one side of the capitol the Russians are building apartments and, on the other, the Chinese. Into these will be moved the Mongolians who now live in outlying high-fenced hovels.

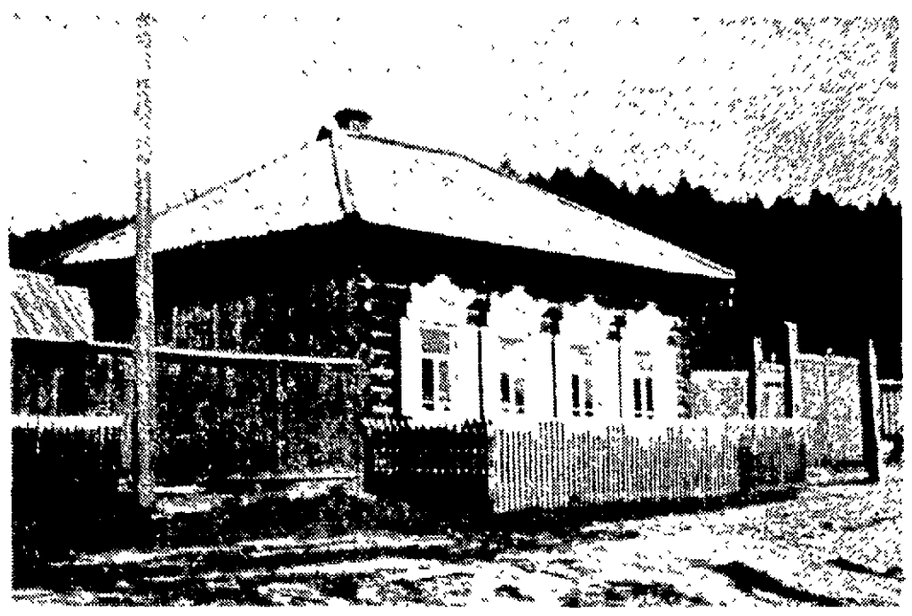
Miss Ebben enjoyed Siberia where, she says, they had a wonderful guide. They stayed in Irkutsk, formerly a political convict colony but now a thriving and progressive city of 500,000. The people are very proud of their many industries, of their fur factories, their wealth in timber and minerals.

Like Wisconsin

The terrain is much like Wisconsin's, she says, and the trees were beginning to turn in early September. There are pines, birches, ashes and maples and fresh brisk air. The hotel was good and they were served fresh fruits and vegetables. And ice cream. This in contrast to Mongolia, where the breakfast menu included cucumbers, cole slaw, peas, sardines, and occasionally fried salami. Dinner was the same except that soup, meat and potatoes were added.

After the group left Mongolia they found in far east Russia that people were more comfortable and easy with them than they had been closer to Moscow. There were pleasant hours of travel on a good train, then, at Nakhodka, the group boarded the SS Baikal for the trip to Yokohama. Then, by plane, back to the states and home.

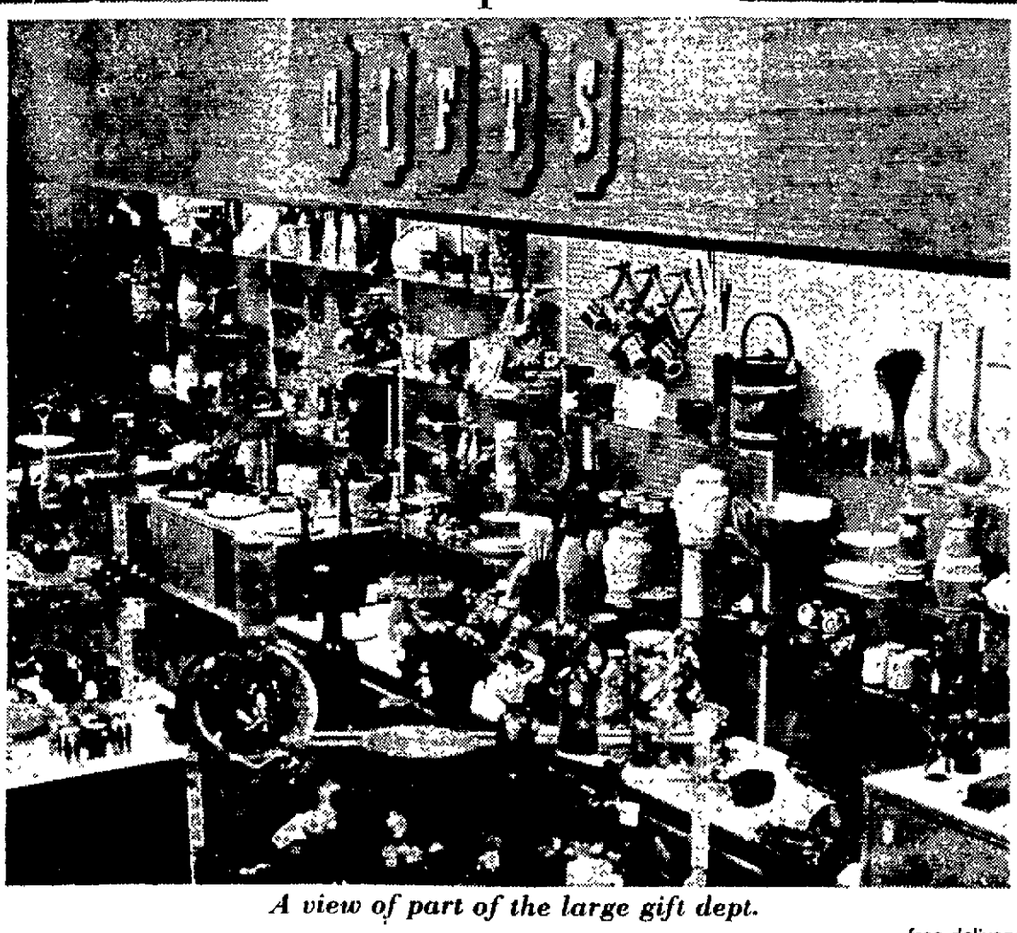
The agents, quite used to mapping others' jaunts around the world, had made their own in just 19 days.



Miss Mary Ebben photographed this typical house in Siberia. It is made of wood with much intricate carving around the windows. The oldest home in Irkutsk, a former colony for political convicts, is about 35 years old.

In the South Gobi, traveler Mary Ebben rode a two-humped camel, found nowhere else in the world. At left is a Mongolian woman she met at a cooperative dairy, where the women milk mares for making koumiss, the Mongolians' chief source of nourishment. The medals are for drawing the most milk and being the best mother.

Gift Department



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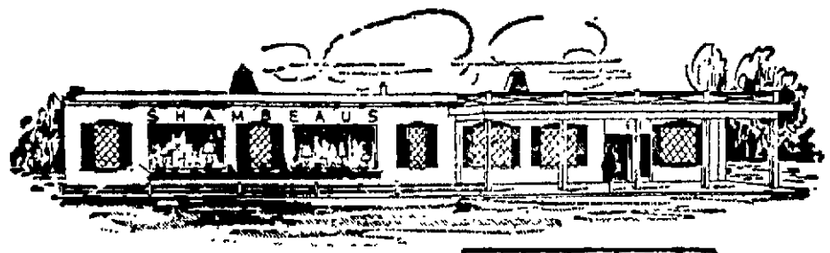

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Van-ettes Sing With Dash of Spirit

Chris VanDenElsen

Ann Kokke

Ardell Reider

The Van-Ettes have grown up together musically for the past three years. Singing one of the favorite Christmas songs are Sherrie Van Wyk, Appleton, Ardell Reider, Diane Hofacker, Chris VanDenElsen, Ann Kokke, Sandy VanDenElsen and Tom Burns. All but Miss Van Wyk are from Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Six very attractive young ladies step on stage dressed in heather blue jumpers and crisp blouses. . . their hair gleaming. . .their smiles shining as bright as their eyes. When they begin to sing, with the poise of professionals, their spirit catches the audience and they are "on their way."

The Van - ettes have been singing together for three years. Each year the schedule becomes busier and more exciting. Although they have appeared on television quite often, each new appearance is forwarded by weeks of practice — during these sessions the girls find time to giggle a bit about the prospect, check their outfits to make sure they are "just right" and plan the hairdos.

Qualified Director

Mrs. James J. VanDenElsen, 146 S. Main St., Kimberly, is director of the Van-ettes. To her, music is a way of life. She was graduated from Lawrence University Conservatory of Music and is the vocal music instructor at Roosevelt Junior High School. She has four young daughters, two of whom are Van-ettes. In her "spare time" she gives piano and organ lessons.

This is not her first vocal music group. In 1956, Nancy VanDenElsen started the Kimlarks. These girls are now seniors in high school. The group disbanded two years ago when the members found high school and extra-curricular activities too demanding.

Music Part of Them

Members of the Van-ettes are 11 to 13 years of age. "This group is more active in music than the Kimlarks were," the director points out. Three of the girls are members of the Holy Name Catholic School band and many take piano and organ lessons. The only Van-ette from Appleton, Miss Sherrie Van Wyk, is accompanist for the James Madison Junior High School Chorus.

Friday evening the group taped a half-hour television show to be presented at 4 p.m. Dec. 22 on Channel 11. They will be singing the lighter Christmas songs, especially for children. The story of Jingle Bell, one of Santa's little elves, will be given in a reading by Miss Van Wyk.

The Van-ettes is complete with one male tenor, Tom Burns, Kimberly. The Xavier High School student also plays guitar. "Some of our favorite songs are done with him," one of the girls says.

The guitar, adding a touch of the folk element, is strummed and suddenly an impromptu song breaks out. This is what makes practice so much fun.

And that's what Mrs. VanDenElsen wants. The Van-ettes have fun at practice and performances. The poise the girls have developed is extraordinary. Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, 2021 S. Kernan Ave., does the choreography for the numbers and she and the director have found that this is 50 per cent of the show. "It gives the girls a feeling of unity and gets their mind off their position on stage," Mrs. VanDenElsen points out.

Most groups that contact the Van-ettes for appearances at parties and meetings give them a donation to help cover expenses. After bills are paid, the extra money is put into a special bank account. When the girls graduate from high school, they will be presented with their share of the money, saved over the years. Even if the group disbands before its senior year, the money will stay in the bank. This may mean a year's tuition at a college or university or money for additional music lessons.

Graduation Gift

Each Kimlark will receive a check for $300 at June graduation. By that time, the Van-ettes may equal this amount.

So the girls receive as much benefit as possible from the experience of being a Van-ette, Mrs. VanDenElsen arranges many public appearances. "We also enter teen talent shows," she says. The Van-ettes placed second in the state in the junior division of the Catholic War Veterans Teen Talent Show in 1963. In 1964, the group received honor division. At the local contest in 1964, the Van-ettes placed third, but at the state event they beat out the other two Appleton groups. Judging was done by professors from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse.

The entire idea for these groups came from the Lennon Sisters on Lawrence Welk's show.

* * *

Mrs. VanDenElsen meets regularly with the girls' parents to discuss procedures and discipline. The parents cooperate in any way they can, knowing that belonging to this organization is privilege for their daughters.

The Van-ettes will be guest artists at the annual spring concert presented by Charminade Chorus and at a Sweet Adeline show in Sheboygan. In their busy schedule, the girls find time to sing at homes for the aged and hospitals.

The benefits are twofold. At these times, they feel they receive as much as they give.

Tom Burns, Diane Hofacker and Sandra VanDenElsen, above, take time from practice for an impromptu song fest. The director, below, Mrs. James J. VanDenElsen, tries a new song on the piano as Sherrie Van Wyk and Ann Kokke listen.

Meeting Notes

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin A. Schilling, 403 E. Franklin St. The minister will read the Christmas story. Miss Pauline DeWolfe will lead devotions. Members of the hostess committee are Mrs. Robert Rusch, chairman, and Mmes. E. A. Boettcher, Earl Fourness, Julia Grosse, Walter Lemke and Victor Thomas.

* * *

GREENVILLE — Members of the Go-Getter's 4-H Club and their families will hold a Christmas party Thursday evening at the Cedar Grove School.

Miss French Begins Career As Stewardess

Miss Joy French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss M. French, 901 E. Pershing St., recently was graduated from Continental Airlines' hostess training school at Los Angeles International Airport, Los Angeles, Calif. She is serving aboard Continental's Golden Jet Boeings and is assigned to Los Angeles. Miss French attended Humboldt Institute, Minneapolis, Minn., after graduation from Appleton High School in 1960.

* * *

Charles Morkin is a member of the lighting committee for the Beloit College Players production of "Erasmus Montanus". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Morkin, 1750 N. Racine St.

* * *

Phillip Balcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Standley P. Balcomb, 1115 W. Harris St., is a candidate for the AdAmAn Club, Colorado Springs, Colo. His father is a former president of the mountaineering group, which makes an annual climb up Pikes Peak to shoot off fireworks on New Year's Eve. It admits one new member each year. Phillip is a junior at the University of Colorado.

Science, Arts Fill Her Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

from some famous musicians."

Before her return trip, she adds hastily, "I'd like to gather some more research experience. I would like to stay in the United States for two to three years and work in some other university."

Miss Banerji is pleased with advances made by India and its exchange students.

"About three to four thousand Indians have come to the United States to study. I think India is progressing since her independence. We are getting more chance to come abroad and take lessons."

She is a strong advocate of India, and of both countries' efforts "to know each other and be more friendly with each other...to make the relationship between the countries deeper and deeper."

And she is doing her part to learn more about the United States, even in small ways. She is experimenting with American dishes, although she hasn't tried too many yet, and she has discovered that she "likes apple pie" best so far.

Of other plans, such as settling down and raising a family when she goes back to Calcutta, Miss Banerji merely smiles and says, "Up 'til now I don't have any mind to marry."

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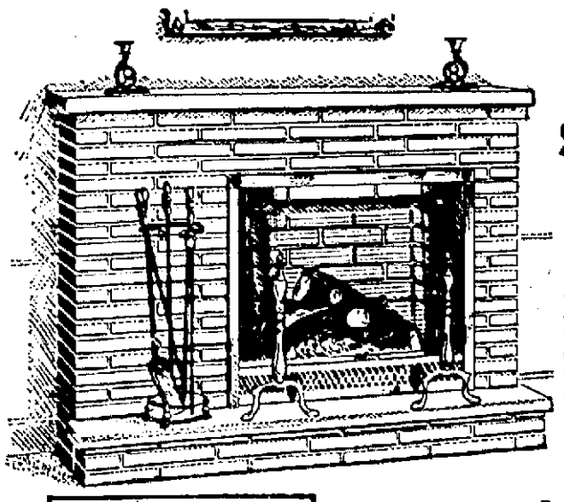

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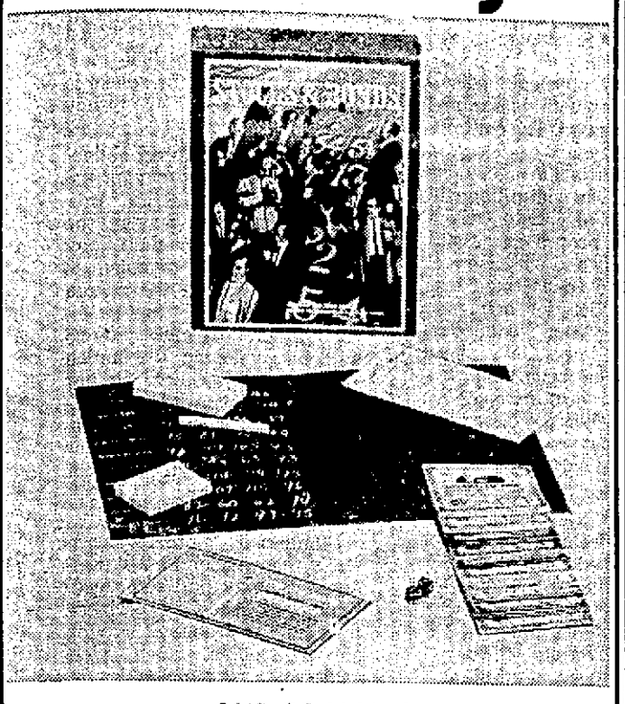

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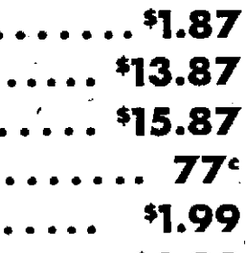

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Meeting Notes

The South Side Athletic Club at 6 30 p m Monday. After Auxiliary has schdeuled its dinner, entertainment and a gift Christmas party for members exchange will be held Proceeds from the group's fruitcake sale will go to the Appleton Apostolate and Lutheran Welfare. Party chairmen are Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Robert Last and Mrs. George Holzknecht.

* * *

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p m. Tuesday at First National Bank. The program 'Our Surroundings' will be presented by Gordon A Bubolz of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission and will include a lecture and slides The meeting is open to the public.

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Girl Loses 'Right to Education' While Pregnancy Obvious

BY JEAN OTTO
Post Crescent Women's Editor

Caseworkers who concern themselves with the problems of unwed mothers say over and over that there is no lonelier person than the young woman cast from the normal channels of society by the fact that she is pregnant against

Seventh of Sertes

the rules. For the teen-age girl, ostracism is almost complete.

Immature in both years and experience, usually emotionally disturbed, her pregnancy forces her removal from the few facets of her life that offer stability — home and school

At Appleton, Menasha, Neenah and Xavier High Schools, the cases of unwed pregnant students are all handled on an individual basis. At none of the schools, officials say, has a pregnant girl demanded to remain in school after the pregnancy became obvious. Therefore no legal precedent has been set.

Done Quietly

William Spears, Appleton superintendent of schools, says that such cases are handled at the high school administrative level, with the parents almost always taking the initiative in withdrawing the girl. It is handled quietly, often so quietly that even school officials may not be aware of the facts involved. The student may simply be moved to another community to await the birth of her child.

Occasionally a student's pregnancy is noticed by school officials, whose approach then is to contact her parents. In some cases they have not been aware. If a student becomes pregnant and leaves school, she may return to the system after the baby is born, although few have done so. Either they do not continue, or follow their educations in other cities

Do Not Stay

Neenah High School policy is that no pregnant girl stays in school, married or unmarried, for "safety precautions and health reasons". Withdrawal conditions are routine, and handled on an individual basis. Should the girl wish to return later, and can assure authorities that her baby is receiving proper care, she is welcome back on a full-time basis. Those who do not return frequently make up their work through high school correspondence courses.

All schools indicated that if a girl's pregnancy became known shortly before graduation her case would be considered on an individual basis, with every effort, consistent with her health, academic standing and physical condition, made to help her complete her education

Fathers Stay

Menasha high school principal L A. Wienbergen says that permitting a pregnant girl to remain in school would create a poor influence on her fellow students. To his knowledge an obviously pregnant girl has never wanted to stay on. The usual procedure is that the parents come in and request that their daughter be withdrawn. If the student were close to finishing a semester's work and her condition was not evident, she would be permitted to stay that long.

At all three schools, unmarried fathers were not asked to withdraw.

Sister Catherine Marie, new this year as principal of the Xavier High Schools Girls' Department, says that to her knowledge no policy has ever been stated. The girls usually ask to withdraw. None have ever asked to be reamitted.

A number of unmarried pregnant girls have chosen to complete their education by correspondence, or at adult education classes. The nuns have occasionally been asked by the Apostolate to tutor girls so that they might keep their class standing. Such girls are usually from schools in other cities who have come here to await childbirth. By the same token, girls from local schools often leave for other cities or states to have their babies

Doing Something

Clintonville schools, recognizing the significance of the rising numbers of illegitimacies, is planning a new program for next year that will include students from kindergarten through 12th grade. Last year eight students there were forced to interrupt or discontinue their educations because of pregnancy. The school board feels one of the answers is a better program of sex education.

"The board and the teachers recognize that this is a serious problem and that there is a need for more than physical facts," Supt. K O Rawson was quoted in an article in the Clintonville Tribune Gazette. The board and a committee of teachers plans to develop a program which will include a broader concept of morality.

Study Courses

The current sex education given junior high students and senior girls in home economics will be broadened to give instruction in health and physical education classes at both junior and senior high classes. The committee and physical education classes at both junior and senior high classes. The committee will seek courses of study which have already proved successful in other schools and will also call upon the state department of public instruction for help.

"A broader sex education program is important, since many questions regarding sex are not answered in the home or church, and when they are, too few are being reached," Mr. Rawson explained.

Society Loses

Writing on "The School and Unmarried Mothers" in a paper reproduced by the Division for Children and Youth of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare, Jerry Kelley of the University of Washington, Seattle, says that many states deny educational opportunities to out-of-state girls who are seeking anonymity away from home. Some, he says, even forbid local school systems to make special provisions for any unwed mother. Such restrictions, he believes, deriving presumably from moralistic and punitive attitudes, may be self-defeating, for society is the loser if the girls' problems are further compounded by continued ignorance.

Not Easy

Mr. Kelley, assistant dean of the School of Social Work, notes that many unmarried mothers are particularly lacking in communication skills, and without attending school, have no further opportunity for learning them Denied school, the chances for social improvement of an unmarried mother are diminished.

The problem of the school is not an easy one, Mr. Kelley points out.

The schools have an obligation to direct the pregnant unmarried student to the medical and social service she needs, and more than any other community agency, is capable of finding the scared pregnant girl early and so directing her. It must do so without condoning the action which brought her to her pregnant state while protecting her from curiosity and gossip. The school is further hampered by the girl's fear of being found out.

Only Hope

Unmarried mothers, especially those under 16, Mr. Kelley says, may find some continuity of school experience their only real hope of staying out of trouble. Such girls usually release their babies for adoption. Even so, they are too young for jobs, and unless they return to school all adult roles are denied them. They are vulnerable to further overtures from boys who take no equivalent risks.

Two of Wisconsin's homes for unwed mothers, Rosalie Hall and Booth Memorial in Milwaukee, make it possible for a pregnant teen-ager to continue her high school education while awaiting the birth of her child.

The emotional stability that often results from the counseling an unmarried mother receives and the opportunity to complete her high school studies have often combined to start an otherwise tragic figure down the road to college, personal fulfillment and social contribution.

Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 255 held an investiture and re-dedication ceremony recently at Lincoln School. New scouts welcomed were Nancy and Cathy Beavers, Cheryl Ably and Patricia Foster Doreen Brewer, Karen Forseth, Jenny Lind and Carey Noack were installed as patrol leaders. Last year's Brownies received their scout pins and renewed their promises. Mrs. Leslie Gunter assisted at the ceremony. Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Morris Gabert and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

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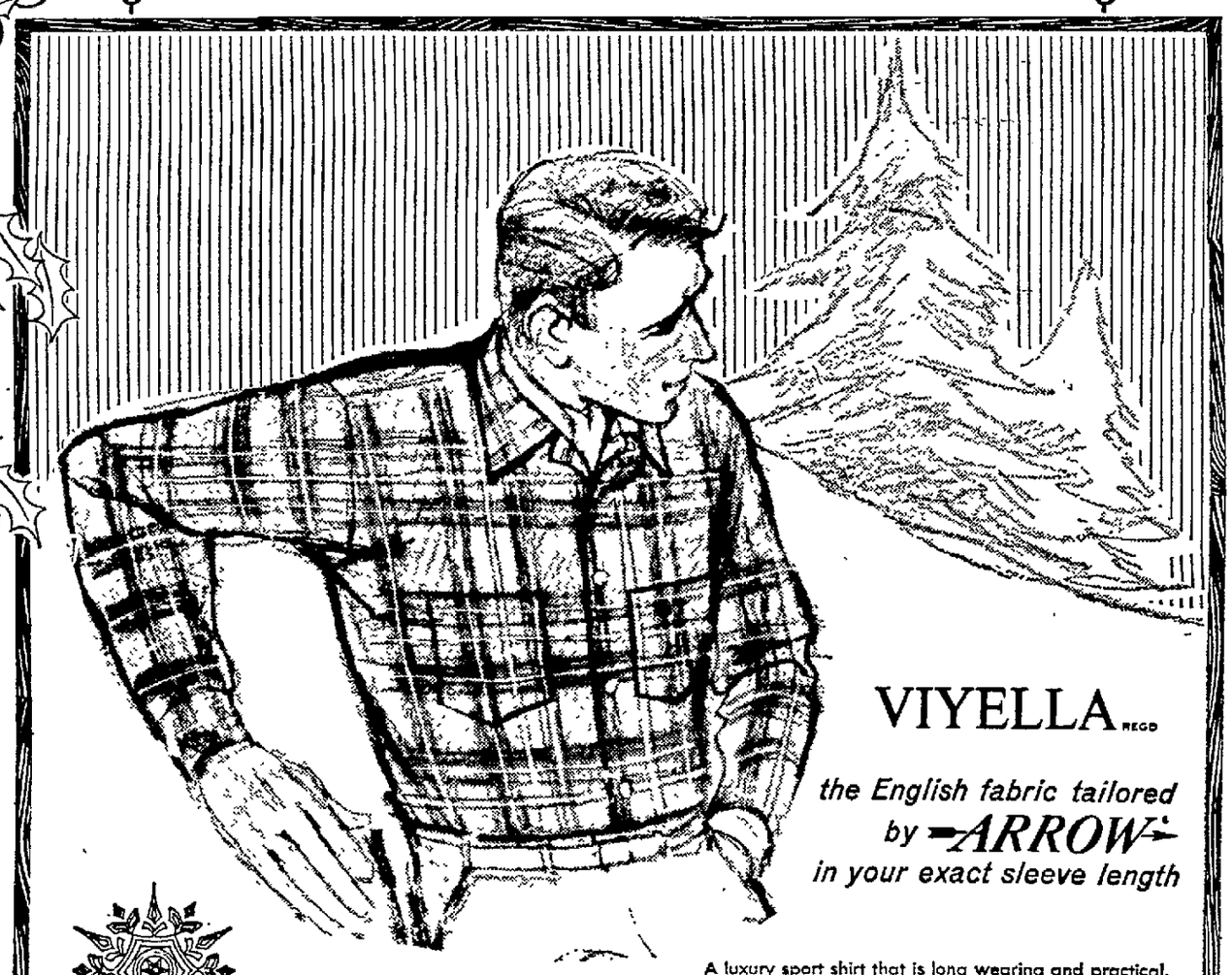

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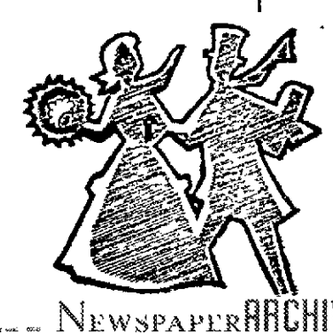

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Meeting Notes

The Appleton Vocational School Homemakers' Club will hold its annual smorgasbord at noon Wednesday in the educational room at Trinity Lutheran Church. A program of Christmas skits and readings will be presented. Members will bring their own place settings and a dish to pass. The hostess, Mrs. Arnold Hickinbotham, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph Spilker.

* * *

KIMBERLY — A Christmas party is planned by the Golden Age Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the club rooms. Members will bring a covered dish and gifts for exchange.

* * *

The First English Lutheran Church Women have invited all women of the church to a Christmas party at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Partygoers will each bring a man's or woman's gift for residents of the Lutheran Homes.

* * *

The Appleton Chapter, Council of Catholic Nurses will meet at 7:30 p m. Thursday at St Elizabeth Hospital. New officers will be elected at the business meeting

* * *

Mrs Rudolph Voll, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Buxton, will present a musical program when the Faith Ladies Guild meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the church parlors. Mrs Leroy Stohlman has charge of refreshments. Christmas offerings will be given to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Watertown; Miss Gertrude Simon, a missionary in Hong Kong; the James Barton family, lay missionaries in Wapanemanda, New Guinea, and the Rev James Dretke, missionary in Ghana, Africa.

* * *

The Auxiliary of the Fire Department will have its annual Christmas party Monday evening. A potluck supper will be served at 7 p m at No Four fire station Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass.

* * *

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church will meet in the grade school gym after evening devotions Tuesday. Plans for a holiday dinner party, tentatively set for Jan 9, for parish nuns will be discussed Members will bring items for a silent auction District One, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Orville Bongers, will handle social arrangements for the meeting.

* * *

KAUKAUNA — Three Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church have scheduled Thursday meetings. Circle One will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Tuttle, 216 Diedrich St. Mrs. Charles Hilgenberg will supervise devotions and the program.

Mrs. John Esler will handle the program and devotions for Circle Two, meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Rohlf, 1612 Oakridge Ave Circle Four members will gather at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gandt, 168 Garfield St. Mrs. Roger Newell has charge of devotions and program.

* * *

GREENVILLE—A short meeting and Christmas party has been scheduled Friday evening by the South Greenville Grange. A potluck meal also is planned.

* * *

HORTONVILLE—Initiation of new members of the Junior Woman's Club will take place at 8 p m. Wednesday in the high school hot lunch room. A program of songs will be presented by Miss Kay Jacobson's madrigal group

* * *

Valley Shrine 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have a ceremonial at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A Christmas party and gift exchange will take place after the meeting.

A new look for the holiday party scene is these fully-lined sailor pants and matching lace-sleeved shirt. The outfit comes in four wintry pale colors—pink, blue, beige and ivory—and is made of rayon acetate, a silk look alike with better manners.

Yule Spirit Finds Way Home

It's the time of year you hear "I just don't have any Christmas spirit." In fact, it's been years since I've heard "I'm just full of the joy of the holiday." Yet, in spite of the lack of feeling, or the expression of lack, Christmas comes inexorably on, and somehow manages to happen each season with all the happiness and warmth of the season before.

No spirit? I looked for it.

Two women press their noses against a bar of rose soap

"Oh, that smells real nice. Wouldn't that be good enough? What do you think?"

"I'm getting Esther something more in the summer she always gives me stuff from her garden." They move on, still not certain, wanting to see everything.

Almost Time

Four teens breezed through the door of the store, coats open, scarves flying, no boots, hats or mittens. They pause in unison to talk with a girl on crutches, who grins at them, "Just one week of school left"

A baby sleeps in a shopping cart, his head resting on his shoulder while his mother shakes out a pair of blue wash trousers and searches for the size.

From somewhere comes a giggle

A clerk edges up behind a group of customers and tries in vain to straighten a table of blouses. A shopper explains height and weight to a clerk and tries to decide on the size of a slip for a friend.

A man stands by awkwardly, hat in hand, while his wife looks at a frilly nightgown A young girl breaks stride to stop at a counter of nylon ruffled slippers.

Leads the Way

A man in gray twill jacket, smilingly showing the lack of a front tooth, leads a procession of seven, including his pincurled wife and six sons, the youngest in his wife's arms. The boys' grins echo and resemble their day's, and they follow all the way to the toy department. The big day is to show their awe and to choose and tuck away their dreams.

A man and woman stand alone at a display of ice skates, pulling them from the boxes and looking each over carefully "Don't you have something cheaper?" they ask a clerk

A little boy of four points to an atomizer and asks his sister eagerly, "How much is that?" "$2 50.' "That's ' too much. ."

All the stores are a crush of people, women who see hairdressers every week, their gray heads shining in the crowd; women with young children whose hair is straight, clean and shining soft, women who have neither the time or energy to care about such frivolities, but are exploring with equal delight the store counters at Christmas time. They brush their hands over fabric, stretch and pull material, sniff and straighten and turn things over to read labels. They look at guarantees. They count money. They clutch their purses.

A Surprise

A couple shows the cardboard measure of a child's foot to a clerk and tell what they want.

Three boys wind up toy dogs and watch them move about a table. Mothers shop for doll clothes with all the care they use buying their own party fashions.

A mother divides all the change in her purse into the waiting hands of her two daughters, about 7 and 8, and tells them she'll meet them later.

Listen In

Three little girls pull the strings of talking dolls and giggle as the toys speak to them. Grandparents wander decisionless through a toy display that is nothing like anything they knew in their own childhood.

Young girls look at dishes, children drag balloons, and an aged, bent woman pulls her heavy shopping bag behind her.

"Now all we gotta do is buy grandpa something and we're all done, a 10-year-old tells her brother. "What about me?" he wants to know "Don't worry about you! You'll get one too," is her response.

There's no place to park . no room at the soda fountain to rest ... no time to browse ... just the pell mell rush that envelopes everyone.

But now and then there's a private smile, a shared look, a sincere greeting that make all the motion stop, and in those moments the Christmas spirit settles in.

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Fresh-as-a-daisy styles direct from the factory are on our shelves . . . in leathers, colors, patterns you will l-o-v-e.
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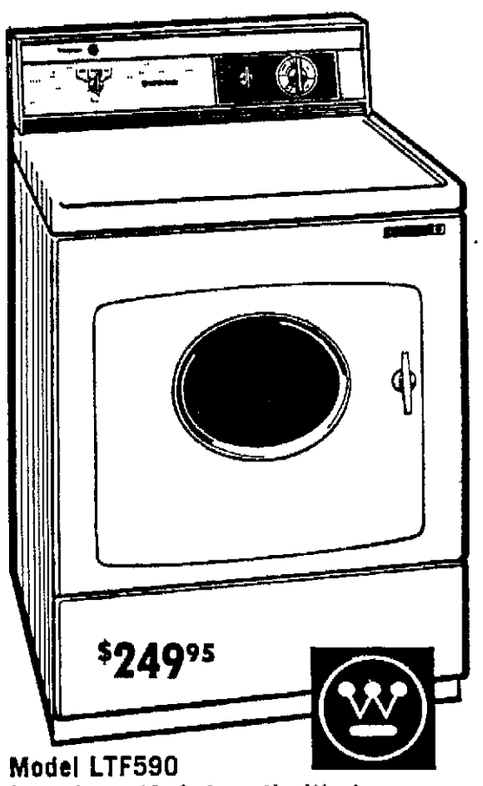

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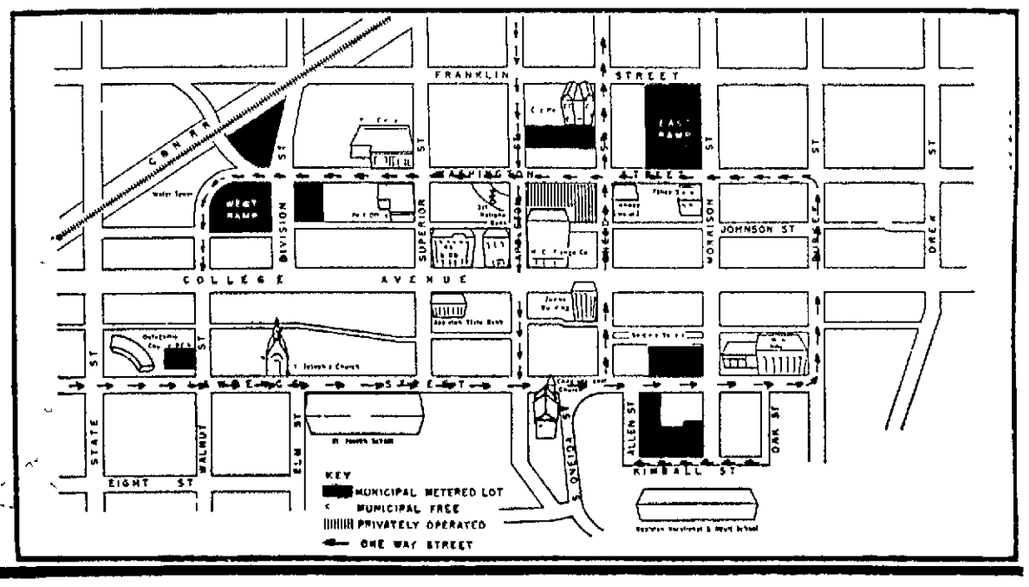

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Reed Vs. Reed Possible In Main Gubernatorial

WOOLWICH, Maine (AP) — The 1966 race for governor in Maine may be Reed vs. Reed.

State Senate President Carlton D. Reed Jr. of Woolwich will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Gov. John H. Reed, a Republican, is expected to seek another term. There's already one other candidate for each nomination.

Status of Native Alaskans

Transition, Education Key for Eskimo

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Transition, survival and education — these are the key words heard in any discussion of the status of Alaska's 22,800 Eskimos.

The Eskimos are scattered along a forbidding shoreline extending more than 2,000 miles from the mouth of the Kuskokwim River, on the Bering Sea, north and east along the Chukchi Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

It is as harsh a life as the planet earth has to offer — windy, treeless wastes where temperatures tumble far below zero during the long, dark wintars and rarely rise above 50 duing the short summers.

The majority of Eskimos survive as their forefathers did, by hunting and fishing, although they now use modern firearms and outboard motors.

Howard Rock, editor of the Tundra Times, a weekly newspaper oriented to the native reader, sees transition as the immediate problem of the Eskimo.

Rock, an Eskimo from the tiny village of Pt. Hope, on the Chukchi Sea, says: "Some nonnatives seem to have the idea the Eskimo should make the transition to modern civilization as quickly as possible, and they are working toward this without stopping to think what harm it might do the Eskimo.

"This acceleration is working a hardship on the Eskimo. He is bewildered and demoralized, hesitating between two cultures. A basic hunting and fishing economy, as I see it, will be necessary for a long time to come. There cannot be a change overnight. To try to do so would be a tragedy."

During the transition, Rock suggests, the Eskimo should be given protection, but not on reservations, such as those established for Indian tribes.

"I would like to see them get title for 75 to 100 years to the lands they have used for hunting. During that time the government would have the right to tax them as it does now."

Edith Bullock, a Kotzebue businesswoman who has spent many years in close contact with the Eskimos, also deplores suggestions of reservations for the Eskimos.

"Most of the native people," Mrs. Bullock says, "would like to attain a high economic level. They would also like to retain their old cultures. They will not be able to gain the new objectives and retain the old way of life.

"In the words of an outstanding young Eskimo friend, who has reached a top position in our competitive society, the problems of the past for the Eskimo people, their present problems and future problems can be told in one word, 'survival.' I agree."

Rock says a "semicash" economy has grown in many Eskimo villages.

"The Eskimo has become accustomed to white man's food, including flour, sugar, tea, coffee, rice, cereals and other foodstuffs," he said. They hunt to live, for the most part, but they also use items identified with the white man.

"This is accepted now as a way of living. They need cash to live as they have learned to live, but the lack of education and training among the Eskimos is a serious drawback to this need for cash.

"A great number of them are unskilled. Education is a must for the future, to insure jobs to earn the money they can no longer go without."

"Some Eskimos are just now beginning to obtain the necessary education, adn the number of college graduates among our people will gradually increase with each passing year," Rock said.

"Others have become skilled airplane pilots and electronics technicians. The emergence of these educated and skilled Eskimos is beginning to have an uplifting effect on the entire Eskimo population of Alaska."

The federal government, through its Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the state have both moved to meet the need for education and technical training for Alaska's Eskimo population, as well as the other two major native blood groups, Indians and Aleuts.

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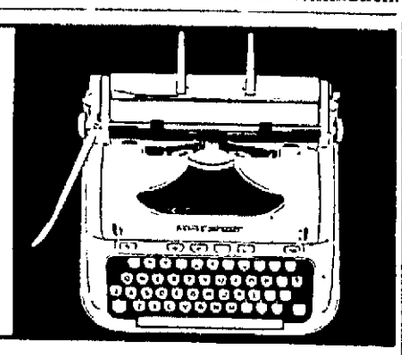

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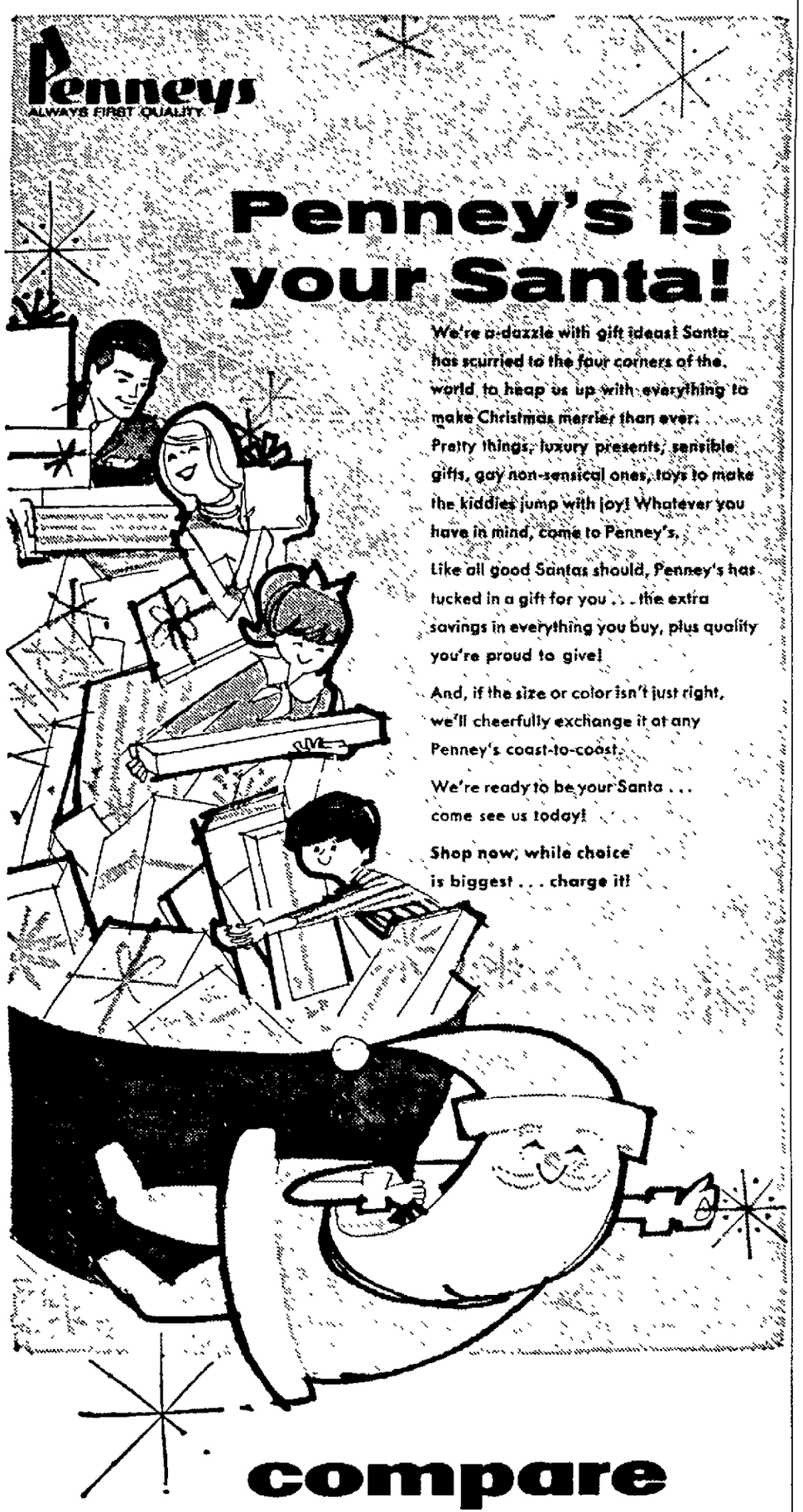

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Northeastern Counties Lead In Growth Rate

Outagamie, Brown, Winnebago Placed In Top Quarter

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Northeastern Wisconsin counties in the top quarter of the county population growth rate in the past half decade are Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown, according to two University of Wisconsin rural sociologists.

D. G. Marshall and Jacqueline Buckman completed a study of the growth of Wisconsin counties since the federal census in 1960. They have found that, according to three measures used, the three counties are among the 15 clearly identifiable as growing fastest in the past five years.

Among other area counties that might be included in the top 25 per cent are Calumet, Manitowoc and Fond du Lac, according to the UW college of agriculture researchers.

The first method lists the population of Outagamie county on July 1, 1965, as 112,730, a five-year increase of 10.7 per cent. The second measures it at 112,332, an increase of 10.4 per cent. The third figure is 115,878, a total five-year percentage increase of 13.8.

Means Differ

The three means used to determine probable population growth differ in their approaches to the problem and therefore some variation occurs between the three lists, the sociologists pointed out.

But the three methods agree that Outagamie, Winnebago and Brown, are included in the top quarter of most rapidly growing counties.

The methods include an approach that estimates population growth on the basis of age group size in accurately measured federal censuses. The second method is a straight-line projection continued beyond the 1950 and 1960 census figures to estimated totals for 1964 and 1965. The third approach incorporates a measurement of births, deaths, and automobile registrations in a count over the period covered.

The third method, which produced the most generous estimate for the state as a whole, indicates the following changes for counties in the Fox Valley area: Calumet, with 22,681 persons, has an increase of 1.8 per cent; Outagamie, 115,878, 13.8 per cent; Winnebago, 115,794, 7.3 per cent, and Fond du Lac, 77,404, 3.1 per cent.

A population increase of 1 per cent was indicated for Waushara county, with 13,630 persons; 3.7 per cent for Manitowoc county, with 78,002. Decreases of .1 per cent were recorded for Waupaca county, with 35,297, and .6 per cent for Shawano county, with 34,139. Brown county, by the third method, recorded a population increase of 12.8 per cent, for a total of 141,151 persons.

The first method adds Calumet and Manitowoc to the top quarter; the second lists Calumet, Fond du Lac and Manitowoc to the mutually listed three. The third method adds no other northeastern Wisconsin counties to the list.

The second quarter, the three measures agree, includes Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida and Sheboygan. These are counties that gained population also, but not at a rate as great as those in the first group.

The third group is made up of counties that had small gains or losses between 1960 and 1965. The three methods place Marinette and Shawano in this group.

The bottom group, suffering the greatest population losses in the last five years, the measures agree, includes Forest and Langlade counties.

The most puzzling county is Iron. The first and second method place it in the fourth quarter, while the third places it in the second.

Forest county suffered the greatest loss on a percentage basis, the researchers found, and it also lost its residents at the fastest rate.

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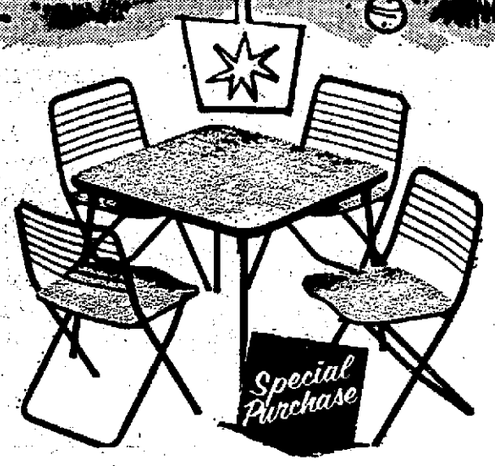

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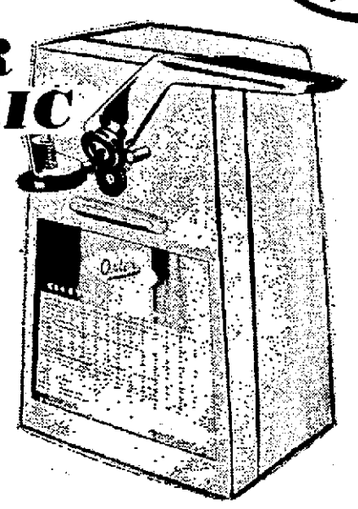

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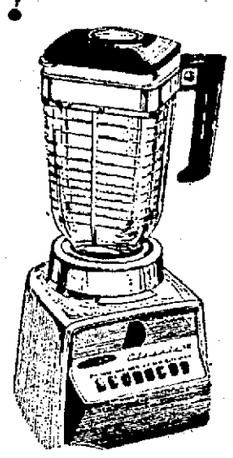

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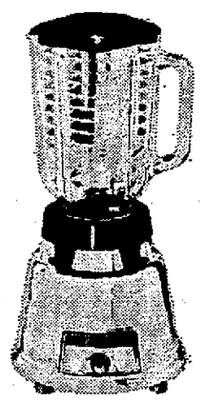

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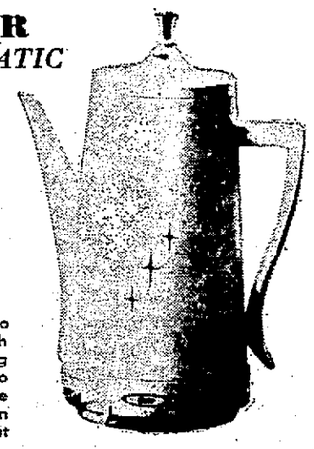

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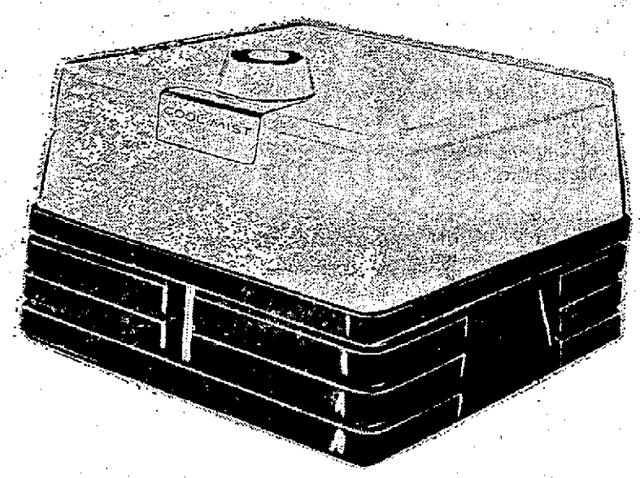

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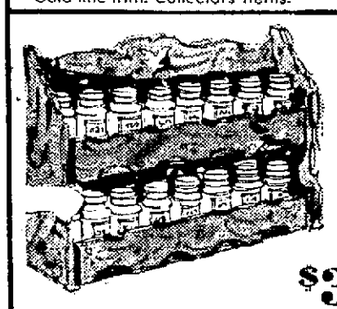

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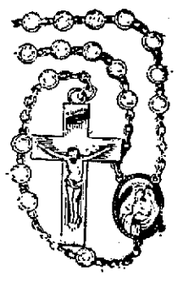

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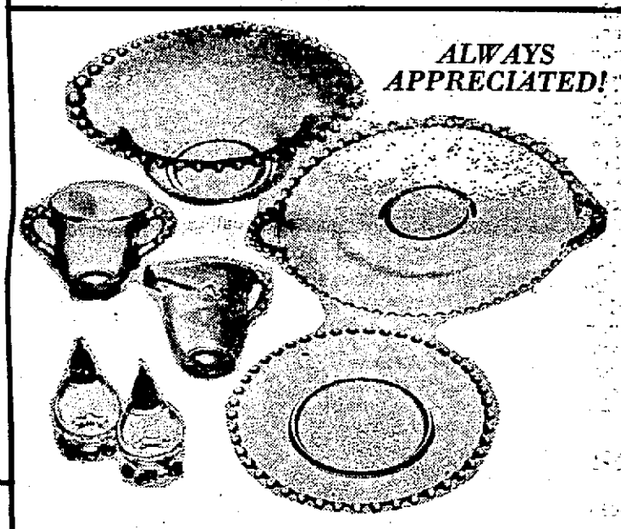

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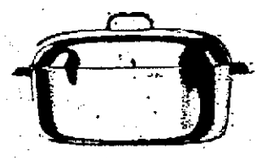

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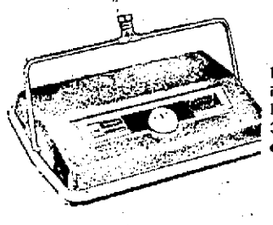

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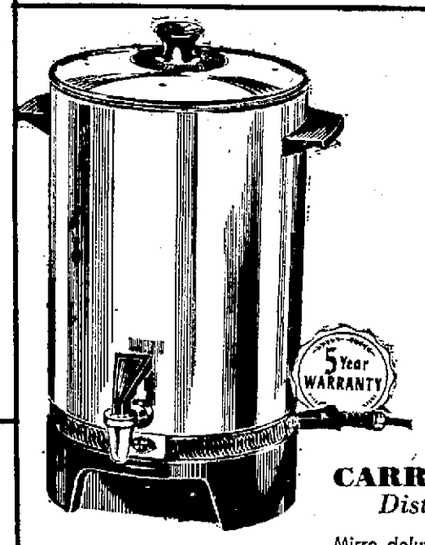

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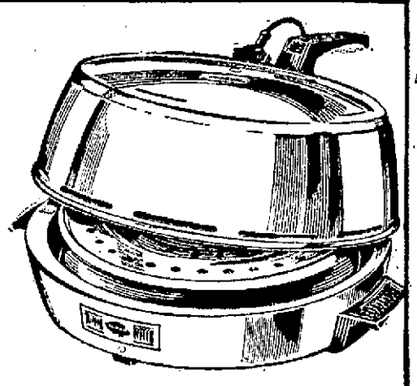

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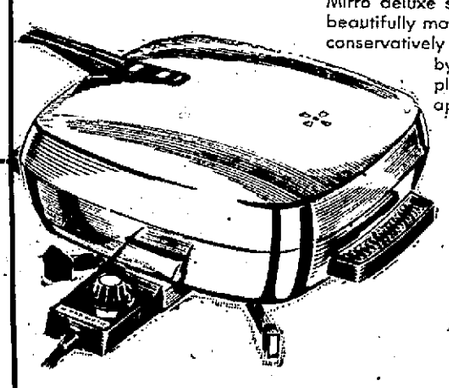

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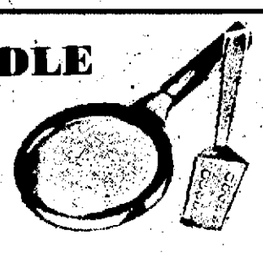

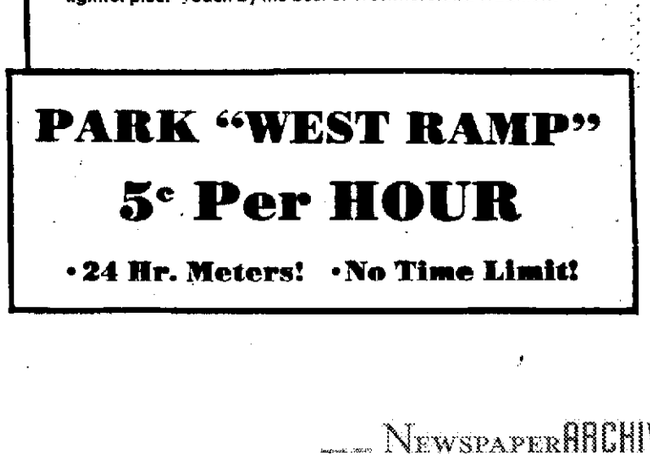

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 346th day of 1965. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1894, a law was passed collecting taxes on income over $4,000; one year later the Supreme Court declared the law unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1831, the first National party convention met to nominate a candidate for president; the National Republican party, later, the Whigs, nominated Henry Clay.

In 1870, the first Negro member of the House of Representatives, Joseph Rainey of South Carolina, was sworn in.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1901, Guglielmo Marconi sent the first wireless telegraph signal across the Atlantic.

In 1942, American bombers pounded the French city of Rouen.

Ten years ago — A federal court ruling that Louisiana's anti-integration laws were unconstitutional was upheld by the Supreme Court.

One year — Three leading Buddhist monks began a 48-hour hunger strike in an attempt to overthrow the government of South Viet Nam.

$1,000 Top Set on Gifts for Mansion

MADISON (AP)— The Board on Government Operations has set a limit of $1,000 on the value of a single gift the state may accept for the refurbished governor's mansion.

The board told the Department of Administration Thursday that this policy would prevail until a policy statement is approved.

4-H Club Foundation Gets $4,000 for Lodge Near Wisconsin Dells

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin 4-H Club Foundation has received a gift of $4,000 toward building a central lodge at Camp Upham Woods near Wisconsin Dells, the college of agriculture reported today. The lodge will allow the club camp to be used year-around.

The lodge will be built next year at a cost of $100,000. The newest reported donation came from the Central Exchange of Baraboo, an arm of the National Farmers' Union.

Announcement

ONLY Official Franchised Branch in This Area for AIR-WAY SANITIZOR

Madison Official Franchised Distributor Tom Tucker congratulates new Wisconsin Official Franchised Branch Manager Robert Struck as he receives his certificate.

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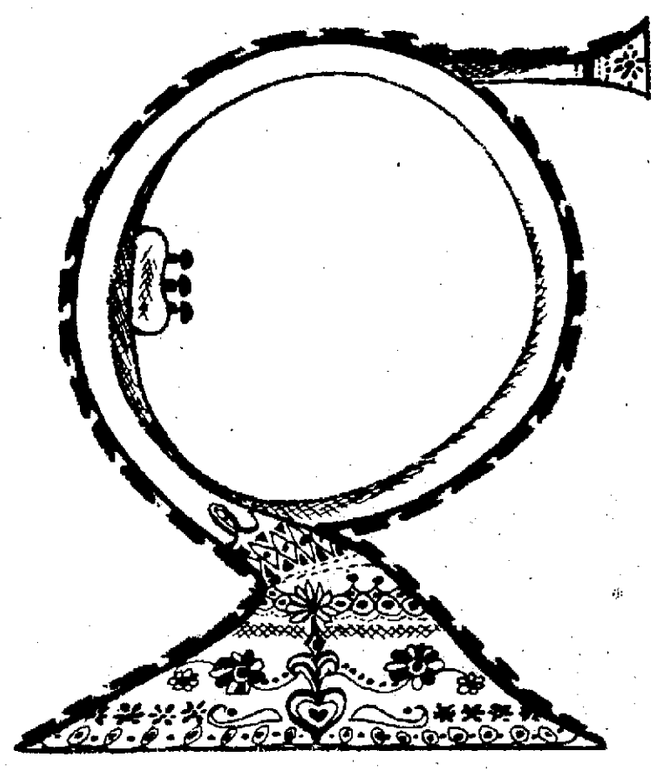
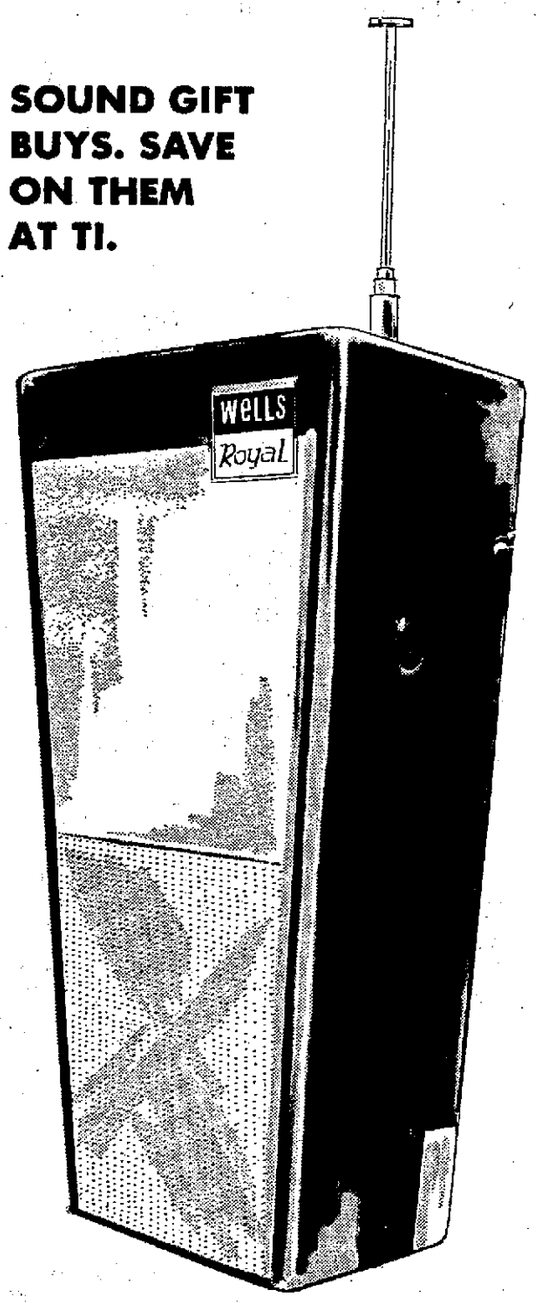


SOUND GIFT BUYS. SAVE ON THEM AT TI.



Wells Royal 4-transistor walkie talkie.

Sends and receives messages up to ⅓ mile. Fully recessed 45" telescoping antenna for good reception. Runs on one 9-volt battery. Has variable volume control. For work or play, an ideal way for active children to keep in touch with mother. With carrying case, strap and battery. Save at TI.

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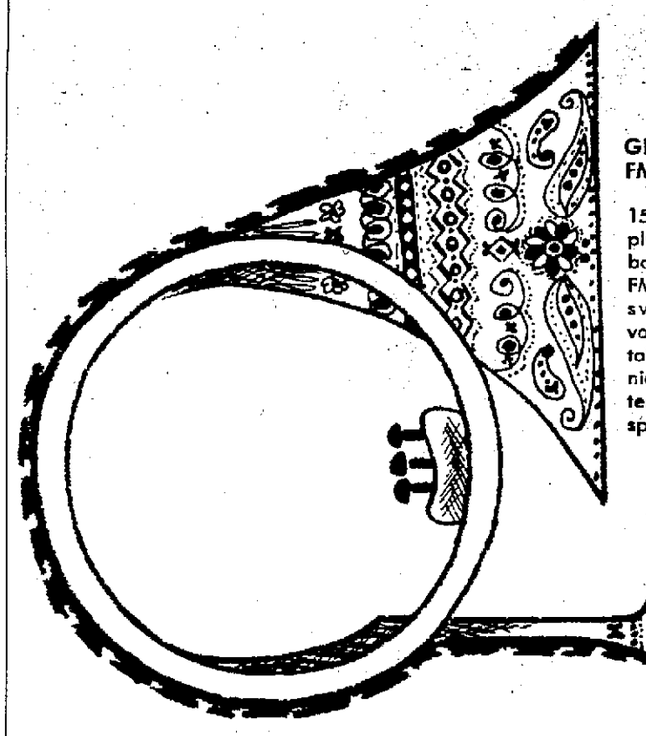

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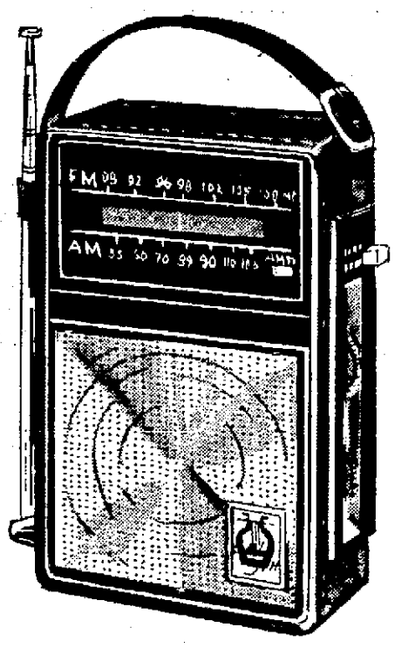

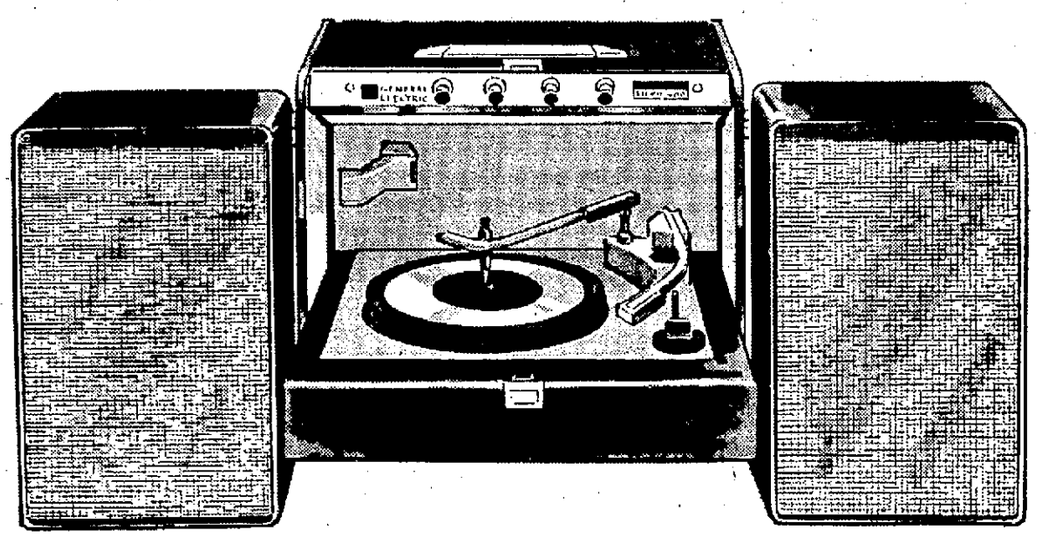

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A. and B. Wells Royal Prest sport shirts. Lustrous 100% combed cotton broadcloth. In a wonderful range of bright, bold block and classic plaids. Buttondown collar. Coat front. Long sleeves. Sanforized® (max. residual shrinkage 1%). Sizes: S,M,L,XL.

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C. Wells Royal Prest white dress shirt. In a silky 65% Dacron® polyester/35% combed cotton blend. Styled to T.I.'s rigid standards. With convertible cuffs and short point collar. Long sleeves. Sizes: neck 14½ to 18; sleeves 32 to 35.

4.87

D. Wells Royal Prest dress slacks in a blend of 65% Orlon® acrylic, 27% acetate and 8% rayon that machine washes. Never needs ironing. Precision-tailored with plain front, 17½" bottoms. Charcoal, brown. Sizes: waist 32 to 42; inseam 29 to 34.

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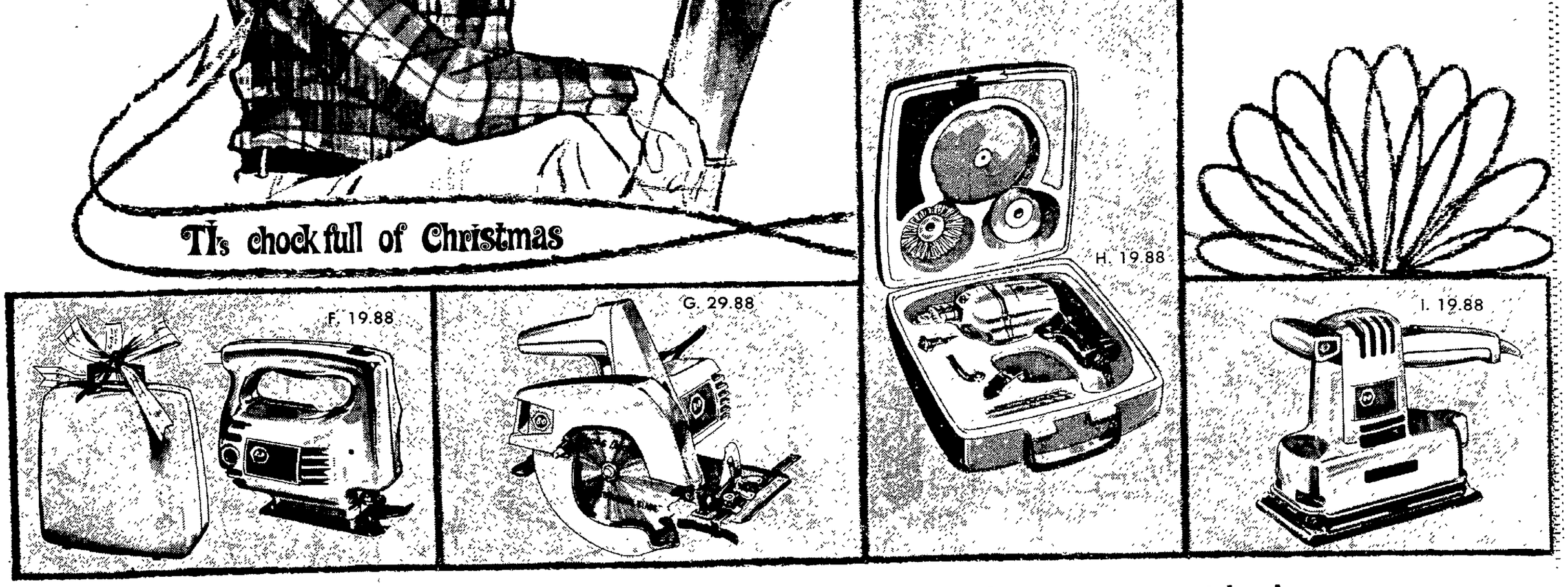
T.I.'s chock full of Christmas



Black and Decker tools are big gift hits with a man, big buys at Treasure Island

E. ¼" Drill with instant release trigger lock. Drilling capacity: ¼" steel, ½" hardwood. And Treasure Island gives a one-year service warranty, except when used commercially.

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F. Jig saw kit. This versatile kit includes every type of blade he needs for making straight, curved or scroll cuts on wood, metal or plastic. All in a gray, custom-molded plastic case.

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G. 7¼" Utility saw for the ambitious do-it-himselfer. Includes telescoping guard and sawdust ejector. Makes fast, smooth rip cuts without pencilled lines. Cutting depth: 1⅞"

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H. ⅜" Drill kit in plastic case. He gets: drill, twist drill bits, wire wheel brush, grinding wheel, chuck key and holder, rubber backing pad, sanding discs, wheel arbor.

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I. Finishing sander. Compact. Hugs close to corners, walls for fine finishing work. Dependable. He can flip the switch on and let it run all day. Black and Decker builds tools that way.

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'Merry' the Youngest of Happy Trees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Merry Christmas is the youngest of the Trees.

She is a bright, lively 12-year-old, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trees, who live on Firwood Place in Forest Park.

She's not the only Tree with a woodsy name, though.

Trees' father was named Forrest. There was a lull in the forest-like names as the family branched out, but Trees' children all have tree-type names.

Douglas Fir Trees, 25, is the oldest. He is married to the former Jane Wood, and now live in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The second son is Jack Pine Trees, 24, an Ohio State University student — married to the former Jane Groves.

Merry likes her name, despite teasing from seventh - grade classmates She is looking forward to an especially merry Christmas this year because, she explains, "I get to decorate the Christmas tree all by myself this year."

$45,000 Appropriation Made to Cover Cost Of Special Counsels

MADISON (AP)—The Board on Government Appropriations has granted a $45,000 emergency appropriation to the attorney general's office to cover the cost of special counsels

John H. Bowers, deputy attorney general, said most of the special counsel fees involve John Doe inquiries in Kenosha and Milwaukee, the state's anti-trust suit against the Braves and the National League, and action to prevent increased diversion of Lake Michigan water by Illinois.

The budget contained a $20,000 appropriation of special legal fees The boost approved Thursday brings the amount to $65,000.

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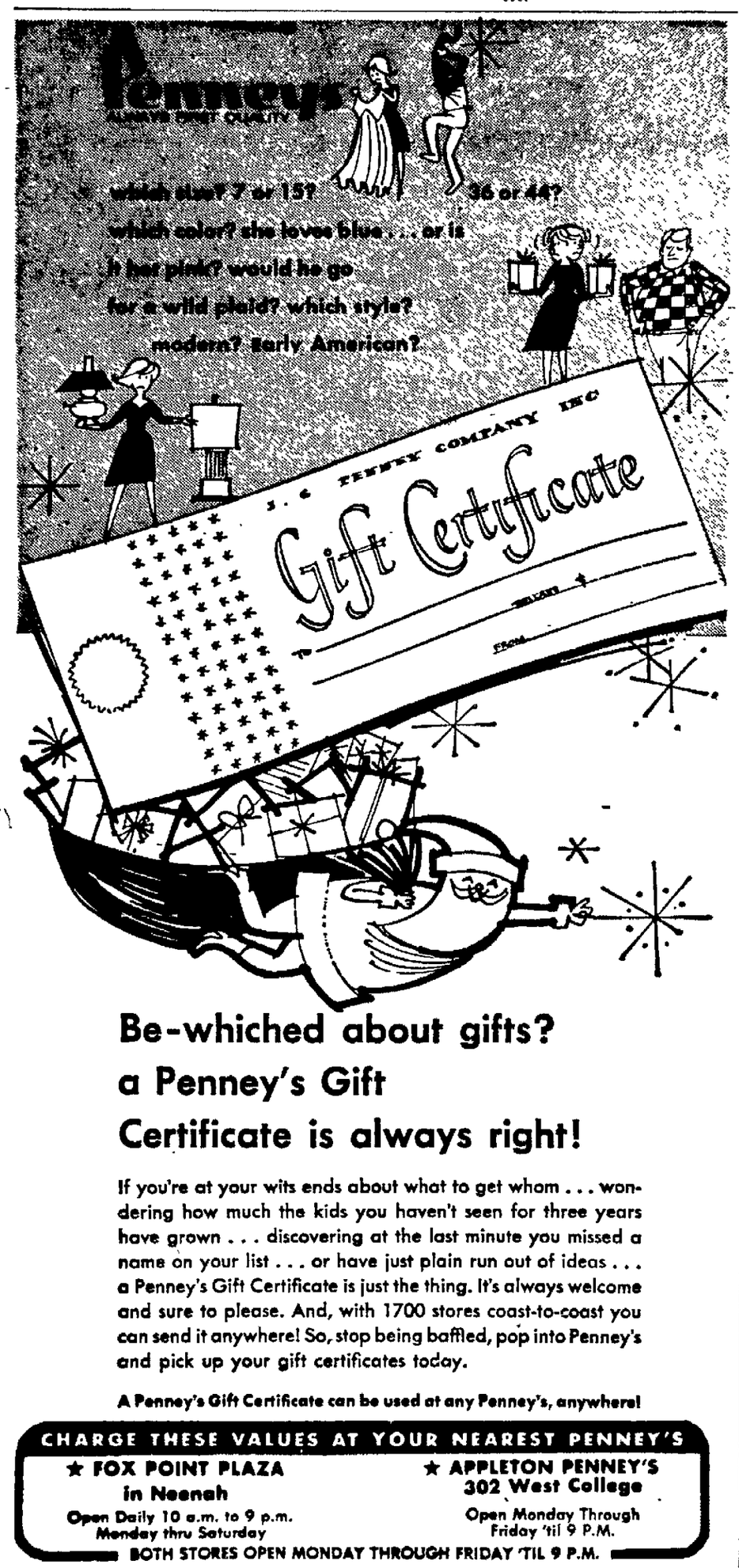

Be-whiched about gifts? a Penney's Gift Certificate is always right!

If you're at your wits ends about what to get whom . . . wondering how much the kids you haven't seen for three years have grown . . . discovering at the last minute you missed a name on your list . . . or have just plain run out of ideas . . . a Penney's Gift Certificate is just the thing. It's always welcome and sure to please. And, with 1700 stores coast-to-coast you can send it anywhere! So, stop being baffled, pop into Penney's and pick up your gift certificates today.

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Snow Covered Evergreens provide a pretty background for this pretty lass, Laurel Krony, of Crandon. Laurel had her snowshoes out for a trek over the snow-covered hills in Forest County along the Waubicon River several miles west of Laona. Today's sports section of The Post-Crescent includes stories and pictures on skiing and other winter sports activities. (Olive Glasgow Color Photo)

1960 Olympics Did Trick, Winter Sports 'Booming'

Skiing, Skating, Hockey, Curling Attracting More and More People

NEW YORK — The Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., in 1960 did the trick. They sparked the sudden upsurge in enthusiasm for winter sports that's sweeping the country.

More than five years later, skate blades are flashing across hundreds of rinks in every state, ice hockey and ice curling are attracting more and more enthusiasts daily, and skiers are swinging down every skiable slope in the country.

Appropriately, the Squaw Valley Olympics saw the world's largest skating facility using artificial ice — a total of five rinks for hockey, speed skating and figure skating. What's more, the use of a 400-meter speed skating rink marked the first time in Olympic history that the event had been held on artificial ice.

Ideal Conditions

Today, both man-made ice and man-made snow are assuring ideal conditions all winter long — and, in some cases, all year long — for devotees of winter sports.

The use of artificial snow makers at ski resorts has boomed in the past few years. At a number of resorts today steel pipe is buried three feet under ski runs to conduct compressed air and water to snow-making "guns" that assure ideal skiing conditions all winter long.

One of the first such snow-making systems, utilizing some 2,600 feet of three-inch galvanized steel pipe, was installed during 1963 for the 1,300 foot ski run at Oglebay Park in Wheeling, West Va.

Park officials are highly enthusiastic over the results — economy, improved appearance and decreased hazards for skiers, as well as the ability to create a winter sportsland even when natural snow is lacking.

The artificial snow is made by the specially engineered "guns" which mix compressed air and water to produce snow when the temperature is 28 degrees or colder and the humidity is 61 per cent or less. Each gun is equipped with three nozzles with various sized openings to permit greater snow-making capacity in direct relation to the outdoor temperature. The minimum rate per gun is one inch of snow per hour on 2,000 square feet of frozen surface.

On the other side of the winter sports fence — the skating side — artificial ice rinks have mushroomed all over America since the Squaw Valley Olympics according to the Committee of Steel Pipe Producers.

They're not all simple, straight-forward skating rinks, either. Many are year-round rinks. Others are "reversible" arenas which can be converted from dance floors to hockey rinks within a few hours thanks to grids of steel pipe which carry refrigerants beneath the concrete floors. And civic officials say we'll have at least 2,000 new artificially frozen ice emporiums within less than five years.

National Sport

One of the newest sports to "sweep" the country with the winter sports boom is curling — a frozen variation of shuffleboard imported from Scotland, where it's the national winter sport. Now played by many clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada, the game consists of sliding stones toward a target marked on the ice.

The smooth level ice rink for curling is called a "sheet". It's 42 yards long and 14 feet wide. Near each end is a circular goal called a "house". The circular stone, with a handle at the top, is hurled toward the house for scoring. The team with the most stones nearest the center of the house wins. Because of the perfectly smooth ice surface made possible by them, artificially frozen ice rinks are ideal for curling.

Early Snow Brings Out Skiers

CABLE — Mt. Telemark Ski Area at Cable reports over a 100 per cent increase in skier attendance during the recent Thanksgiving holiday compared to the same period last year.

This years total of 3,106 skiers in the first four days of skiing of the 1965 season more than doubled 1,461 skiers last year.

A heavy 3-day snowstorm accentuated the marked increase in skier interest this year by attracting a record crowd of skiers for such an early date. Ski sales and ski show attendance this fall have indicated an upsurge in ski enthusiasm and the early blizzard that blanketed northwestern Wisconsin this weekend saw heavy ski traffic in this region.

Such a heavy accumulation of snow so early in the season points to a banner year for the mid-west ski industry this year. Preseason inquiries for accommodations are also running ahead of other years.

State Club to Go to Europe, Visit Ski Areas

MILWAUKEE — A ski tour to Europe and a fall meeting at the Hubbard Lodge are on the schedule of events for the Milwaukee Ski Club, it was reported in the club bulletin, Foxtales.

The Milwaukee club, will join the Vagabond Ski Club and others from the Milwaukee area, in the trip to Europe this winter. They will make the ski trip on one of two flights planned by the U.S. Ski Association, Central Division.

Highlights of the trip to Europe will be the World FIS Nordic Championships at Oslo, Norway, and tours to London, Copenhagen, Vienna, Munich, Amsterdam, Selva, St. Moritz, Davos, St. Anton and Kitzbuehl.

24 Systems to be in Use

Snow Machines Major Factor on Wisconsin Ski Scene This Year

MADISON — Real skiing on Wisconsin slopes is not far away, and ski shows, ski movies, and snow flurries have given skiers the bug.

Skiers are planning trips and buying equipment, but ski area operators are busy with more substantial preparations. Snow machines, new lifts, and bigger chalets lead the list, but most of Wisconsin's 50 commercial and club hills report at least some improvements or new facilities.

Snow machines are a major factor in Wisconsin's ski picture. This winter there will be 24 of them pumping man made snow out over the slopes. Last year, the state ski hill guide listed only 19. New snowmaking systems have been installed at Mont du Lac, near Duluth; Lockhaven, at Spooner; Englewood and Ski-Mac, both near Somerset; Deepwood, north of Colfax; and Sky Line, at Friendship.

Wider Coverage

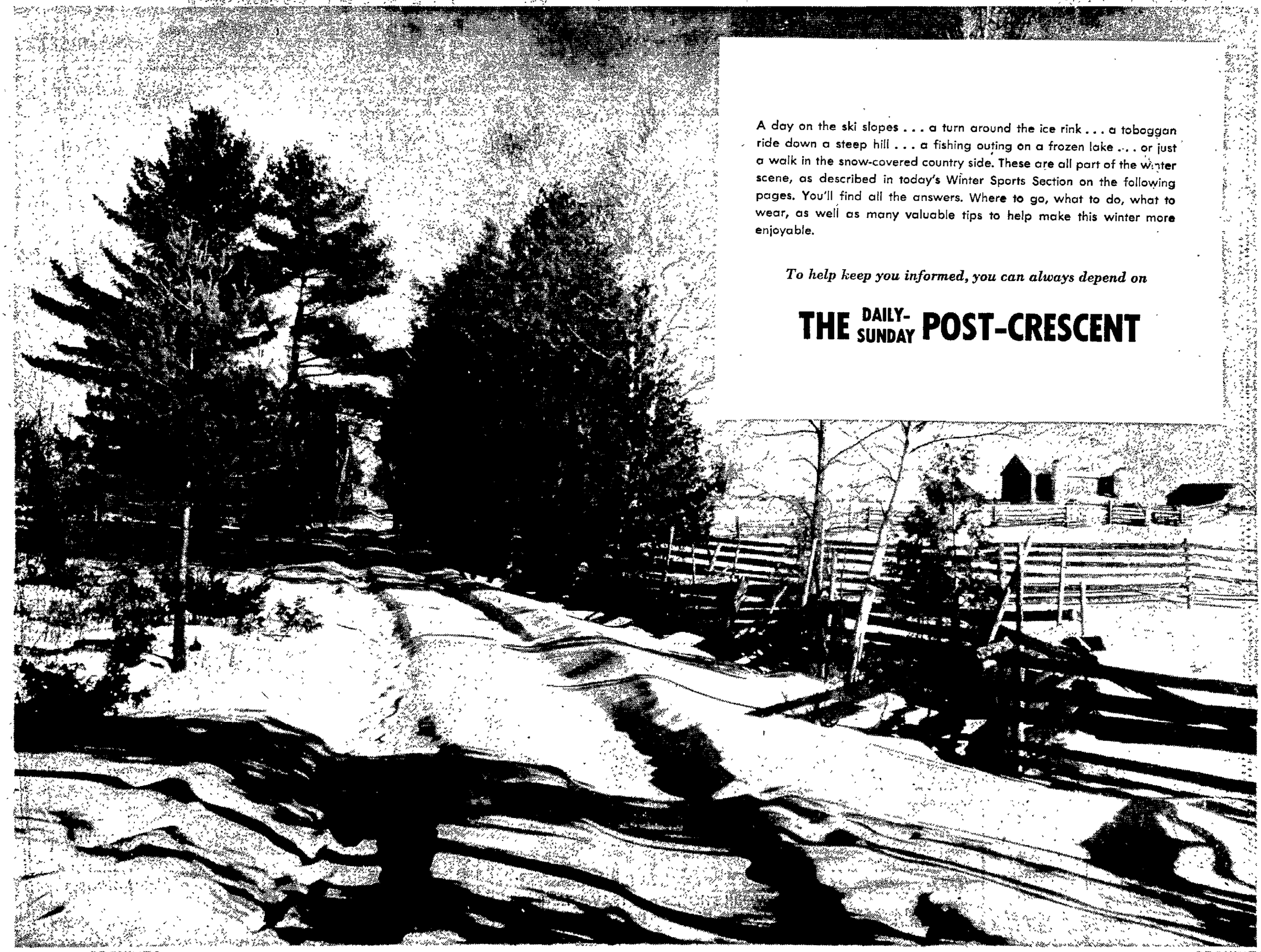
At well-known Rib Mountain area, near Wausau, the irrigation system for a par-three golf course has been hooked up with the snow machine to give wider coverage of the eight downhill runs.

Twelve chairlifts will make the trip uphill easier at seven hills. Another 14 hills have a total of 25 T-bar lifts, and two areas have Pomalifts. Rib Mountain has added a T-bar, for a total of two, and Trollhaugen, at Dresser, has replaced two rope tows with T-bars. Englewood has installed a new T-bar and a J-bar lift, to supplement eight rope tows. Mt. Telemark has its first chairlift, while Alpine Valley (Elkhorn) now has four, and Wilmot Hills boasts of two.

Telemark actually had its new double chairlift in place last January, after a comic-opera sequence of delays. The truck carrying the lift got lost in northern Illinois at Thanksgiving time, while the drivers went home for the holidays. A second crew landed in jail for hauling too wide a load.

Telemark's operator, Tony Wise, promised that all is ready for the first skier of the new season. Telemark's snow machines are already cranking out "white gold".

Wisconsin's winter sports areas are listed, located and described in an annual "Ski Wisconsin" directory. The latest edition is at the printers now, and should be available soon. Copies will be available from the Wisconsin Vacation and Travel Service ofice in Chicago, 205 North Michigan Avenue, Milwaukee, 819 North 6th Street, and Madison, Box 450.



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Improved Slope, Three Tows Ready at Calumet

Marked Increase In Number of Local Enthusiasts

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — If the snowman will drift into Calumet County Park this year, area ski enthusiasts are looking forward to a ball

The slope has been improved and another area is being worked on for the future. Three tows will be operated by the Fox Valley Ski Club.

Lothar Funke, park superintendent, says he has noticed a marked increase in the number of local families who have caught the skiing "bug".

"Stockbridge has a big following, and I see many people here from Sherwood, Chilton, New Holstein as well as from Appleton.

Skiing has been enjoyed at the park since 1947, and according to the genial Funke the 1962-63 season was the best he recalled in his 15 years at the park.

Funke and his wife operate the concession building where skiers warm up, change clothes, wax skies and pick up a few snacks Funke said a small building at the foot of the slope is included for future improvements. It will be for changing clothes and putting on skies. The concession building will be used solely as an eating place

This years skiing hours will be from noon to 5 p.m. The Calumet County Park Board has ruled that there will be no nighttime skiing until adequate lighting has been installed by the Fox Valley Ski Club Lighting is not expected to be improved this year.

Slope improvements are financed by the county after necessities are taken care of out of a limited budget allowed for park purposes.

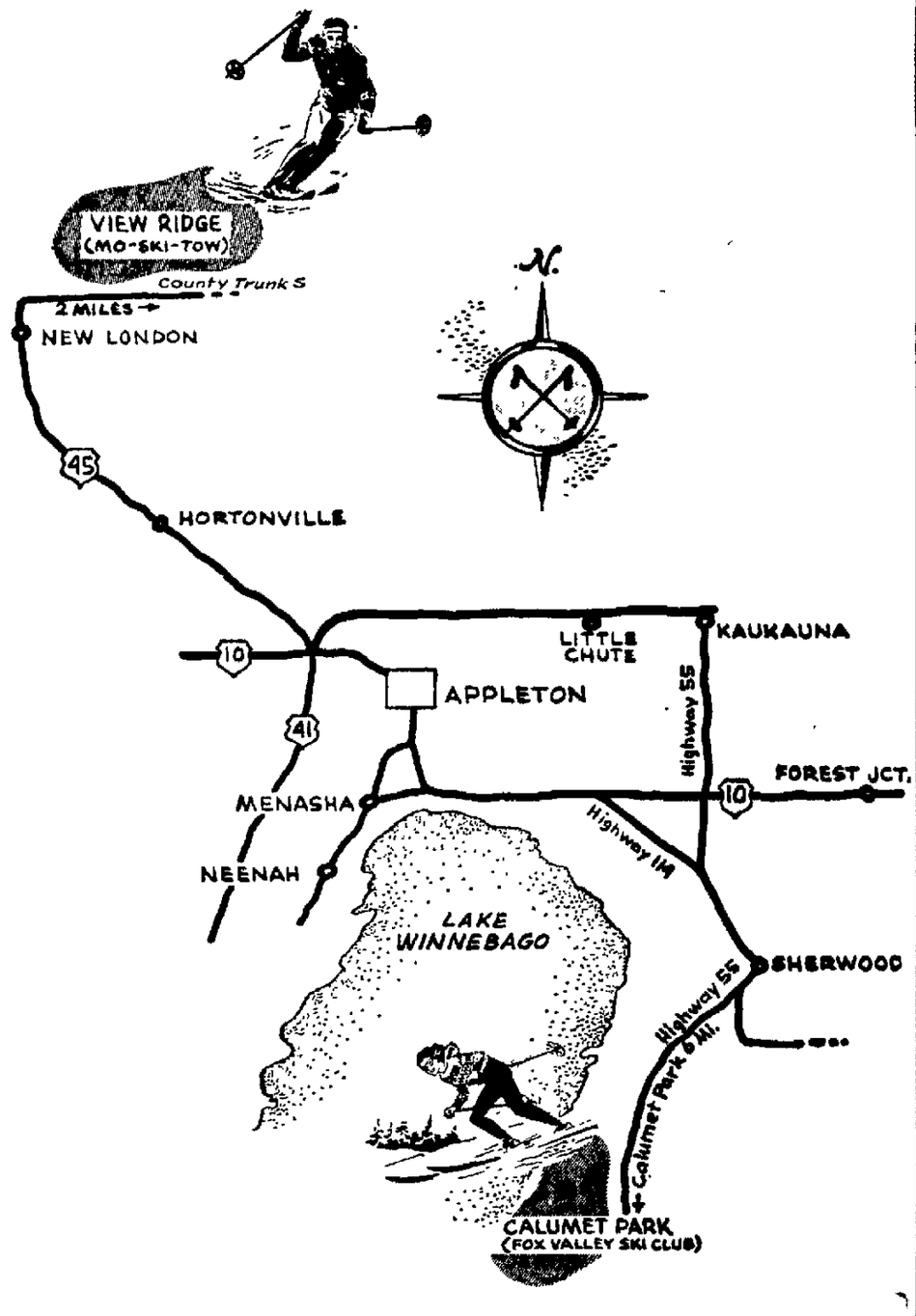
Recently the park board set up some changes in the skiing operation at Calumet County Park. A plan to operate on a percentage basis of the ski club's intake was ruled. Since the new set up there has been no snow.

Roger Russell, president of the club says the weather has forced the club to operate on "a shoe string".

Rates this year will be increased Fees for the season will be $25 a family; $18 for seniors, those out of high school and $12 for juniors—students. A $2 daily fee is charged for adults and $1 for children. Skiing instructions are given each afternoon. A ski rental is operated at the park by Tom Knauf, Quinny.

Russell said membership in the club is open to all ski enthusiasts in the area Members meet once a month at Appleton.

Meanwhile both Russell and Funke note skiing at Calumet County Park is fast becoming "a family affair," especially if that snowman co-operates.



P-C Ski School Instructions Are Designed for Beginners

Indoor Session Jan. 11 Will Cover Basic Points Necessary

The instruction to be offered at the fourth annual Post-Crescent Ski School this winter is designed primarily for beginning skiers, or others who have not previously had the benefit of organized instruction. The instruction is given by volunteers who are experienced members of the Fox Valley Ski Club and the Mo-Ski-Tow Club.

An indoor session will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at Appleton Senior High School to acquaint students with a number of basic points such as how to select and adjust their equipment, how to dress for skiing, the care of equipment, and the basic theories of recreational skiing, including safety precautions. Then the classes will adjourn to outdoor sessions at Ski View Ridge and Calumet County Park which hopefully will be held on two successive Saturdays, Jan. 15 and 22.

The instruction to be offered will follow the dictates of the American System of Ski Instruction, a standardized program developed in recent years by professional ski instructors in this country.

How To Fall

One of the first points covered is how to fall — safely — and then how to get up again. The first session covers such subjects as the proper position for downhill skiing, and how to climb back up the hill again. Then the classes progress into the snowplow position which is basic to turning maneuvers.

In the second session students will go into the snowplow turns, proper technique for traversing a hill, and then the stem turn. This is about as far as instruction can be advanced in this area, given the relatively small hills which are available. Students are encouraged at the end, however, to take more advanced instruction which is offered at almost all of the ski areas in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

As a diploma, each student will be awarded a shoulder patch designating him or her as a graduate of the Post-Crescent Ski School.

Canada Cashing In on Natural Snow Resources

Canada is cashing in on her natural snow resources and turning it into a multi-million dollar business — catering to skiers and ski bunnies.

This means a boom in ski facilities, resorts buzzing with activities, and easy access to popular winter playgrounds As the various resorts vie for top honors in the ski fraternity popularity poll, this boom means that the skier is being offered more and better facilities, at lower rates

Favorite lure is the "Learn to Ski" package. Savings range from $10 to $25 a week on these special rates — plus the added inducement of convivial companionship, first-class tuition free of charge, and often such extras as free ski lift privileges.

Packages are designed to cater to all tastes, from the ski bunny to the semi-expert; from the cosy family group to the sophisticated world traveler

Eagle River Snowmobile Course Covers 4-Mile Area

EAGLE RIVER — One of the most unique and exciting ideas to be offered to the owners of snowmobiles since the worlds first snowmobile derby, is that of family snowmobiling at Chanticleer Inn, home of Wisconsin's original snowmobile derby.

Here on 40 acres of land and 100 acres of lake, the young-at-heart can take their turn at running the same course that the racers in the first and second derby competed on.

Early snows have left the area an eight inch base to entice winter sports enthusiasts to get their season off to an early start, as well as enhancing the beauty of the course.

40 Scenic Acres

Laid out on 40 scenic acres of wooded land is a course four miles in length which offers a challenge for all snowmobilers, beginner or experienced. The course winds its way through pines, maples, and lowlands, giving the snowmobiler a first-hand view of the beauty of the country and the peace of the northwoods

Besides the advantage of a mapped course for the convenience of the snowmobiler, there is no trailering needed other than to get your machine to Chanticleer and take it home.

Although the course is four miles long, the driver is never more than 10 minutes from the inn. If a break-down occurs, or hunger, thirst, or cold dim your enthusiasm, a quick trip to the inn, takes care of your needs.

There are a number of machines ready and waiting that can be rented by the hour or day. The course is open seven days a week, day and night.

You Get What You Pay For

Are Skis Overpriced Today?

With millions of American skiers poised to greet the 1965-66 season, that perennial question is upon us: Are skis overpriced?

Not so, says a ski magazine. Taking all manufacturing considerations into account, skis today "are very good and generally worth the price skiers pay for them."

About 15 years ago, $50 would buy the best pair of skis on the market. Today, $100 is an average price for a good pair, and some of the most expensive skis may cost $200 or more.

Also, there is a bigger selection of skis available on the market this season, not only in price but in the make of skis — wood, metal and fiberglass.

Some Comments

To assist those in the market for a new set of skis, here are some comments taken from an article covering new developments and characteristics of the most popular types of skis:

WOODEN SKIS: Generally the least expensive type of ski. Most improved over the past 15 years. New laminations help prevent warping and breaking. To prevent warping in second year, skis now covered with plastic. Plastic edging in diferent colors adds decorative effect. Major improvement shown in bottom of wooden skis. Polyethylene added to provide greater speed.

METAL SKIS: General price range $80-$150. Uses sheets of the most expensive aluminum and special tempered. Metal-working tools cut, shear, form and machine the skis. Wooden cores then encased inside ski. Plastic sheets bonded to metal and to wood on the side. Whole ski eventually pressed in one unit, steel edges bonded to aluminum and to plastic. Harder alloys now used to prevent vibrations, but ski twists too much for slalom. This problem still being studied.

FIBERGLASS SKIS: Generally in the $100-plus price range. Stronger than steel or aluminum in tensile strength. Light, capable of soaking up vibration. Very strong in tension but not in compression. More notch resistance than steel. When scraped or gouged, does not break. But cutting it leaves an effect "like cutting a sweater with scissors." Can't be repaired.

In addition to the three major types of skis, two experimental skis are now attempting a breakthrough into the technique of mass production, according to the magazine.

Solid Glass

One is a solid glass model. Unlike all other fiberglass models which consist of varied layers, the glass model is of one-element construction. Price presently is high.

The second is a solid steel model. It is produced with separate edges and made of two shaped stainless steel forms welded together and filled with foam.

As the popularity of skiing and the volume of ski sales increases, good recreational skis at reasonable prices through mass production methods may be in the offing. With the sport growing at a rate of 15-20 per cent a year, that day may soon arrive. Who knows? Prices may even go down.

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It is estimated that two-thirds of approximately three million North American skiers are presently skiing with bindings whose adjustment is out of wack, explaining that several thousand of these skiers can expect to be injured this winter unless they do something about their bindings.

Poor bindings with either a design or manufacturing flaw are of little value even if correctly installed.

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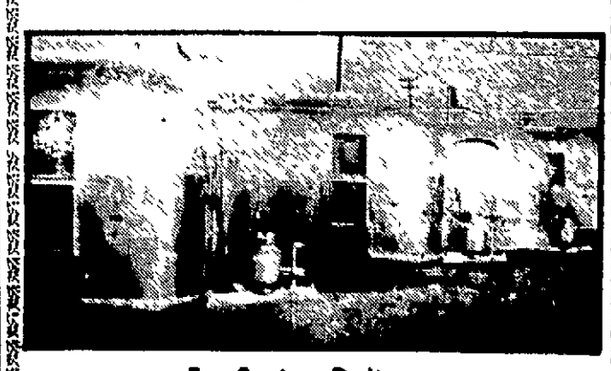

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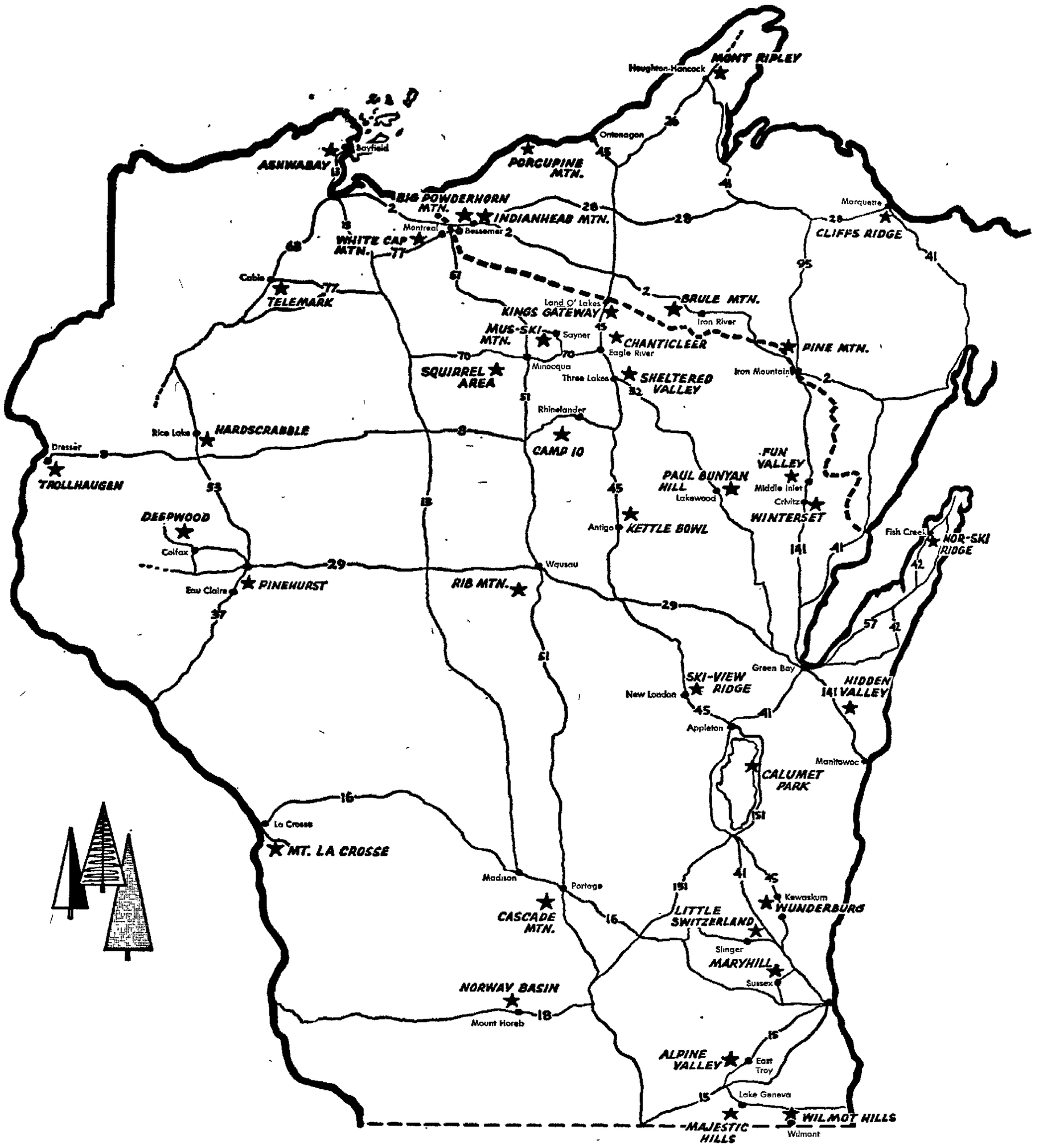

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Ski Training, Activity Set at Michigan Tech

HOUGHTON, MICH. — Included on the schedule of winter sports at Michigan Tech, Houghton, Michigan, are several ski activities and training sessions.

The program for skiing in December at Tech includes the 19th annual Weber's ski school, the USSA Central Division Alpine Jr. training camp and the USSA cross-country Jr.-Sr. training camp. All of these sessions will be December 27-29 at 10:00 a.m. on Mont Ripley, Houghton.

On schedule for February are the State of Michigan Alpine championships, the CISA four-event championships and the CISA tri-state championships.

Snowmobiles Have Been "catching-on" more and more each winter season. Today there are snowmobile derbies, and machines are used by ice fishermen and they have proved invaluable to game managers who check deer yards in the far north. Pulling someone on a toboggan or skis is a relatively simple task for the snowmobiles.

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Skiing Equipment Indicates More Offered for Prices

Buckled Boots, Epoxi Skis, More Adjustable Bindings Featured

BY JOHN TORINUS, Jr.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Buckled boots, epoxi skis and more adjustable bindings are the equipment items being talked up by local ski shop operators.

None of the items are new to the equipment racks, but all these innovations are selling better so far this winter, the ski shops report.

Generally, the sellers feel more is being offered for the price. The item by item breakdown on equipment developments:

Skis. Last year the shops were selling about one pair of plastic and fibre glass (epoxi) skis for every ten pairs of metal skis. This year the ratio has gone up in favor of the epoxy, the shops report. One said last week he is selling as many as two pairs of epoxi for every three pairs of metals, though most reports still show a continued reliance on the metals. "We've just scratched the surface" with fibre glass, one Appleton dealer said.

The epoxi ski is basically the same construction as the metal, except that fibre glass layers replace the metal layers. (See cut of epoxi ski)

Of the trend to plastic and fibre glass, one shop operator said, "It's the same thing that happened to fishing poles and archery bows. We started with wood, went to metal and now are selling mostly fibre glass."

There is a simple precaution that can be taken to prevent theft of ever more expensive ski equipment.

Instead of just stepping out of your skis and poles, often worth several hundreds of dollars with bindings, drop one ski and pole and then drop the other set 20 or 30 feet away.

This will make theft more difficult and will eliminate the problem of poles taken through a mix-up.

Ski hill managers say most of the cases of missing poles are due to mistaken identity when someone just takes a wrong but similar looking pair.

Theft of skiis, on the other hand, has gotten to be big business, especially with skis priced in the $150-plus bracket. One owner reported more than 300 pairs stolen in the area around his hill. Some of them were traced by serial number to hills on both coasts.

Though epoxi skis have been on the market only a few years and opinions about them are not completely formed, skiers report they have more life and carve a turn better than other types.

The epoxi ski is said to have more longitudinal twist as it rides over a mogul or bump, and therefore keeps more edge on the hill.

The price of these skis range from $70 to upwards of $200. The more expensive are mostly Austrian, while the less expensive are Japanese makes. The middle priced epoxies are made in both countries.

Another trend in skis is the increasing sales of Japanese types. Two shops reported that more than half the skis sold in the country are now made in Japan.

The Japanese ski manufacturers concentrate on the lower priced skis. Their competition means that a beginning skier can now get more for his money, the shop managers maintain.

For as little as $30, the beginner or intermediate skier can buy a ski with a plastic top, interlocking steel edges and plastic bases — a ski that would have cost at least $50 a few years back.

So the major change in the ski market over the past few years is that more can be spent for luxury skis, and more can be gotten for the money in the middle and low price models.

Boots. The shops are encouraging skiers of all levels to try boots with top buckles. The buckled boots range in price from $50, without an inner boot, to more than $85 for a boot with buckles on the outer boot and speed lacings on the inner boot.

To allay fears of skiers about the escalating expense of equipment, shop managers point out that beginners can still buy a good double boot with speed lacing for $35.

The price of the boot goes up, one shop manager said, mainly with a better fit in the heel. All the retailers maintain that whatever the price of the boot, more workmanship is going into them for the money.

Other innovations on the market this year are buckles under spring tension, canted soles on boots with a slant to the inside to allow better edging on turns and fibre glass linings in the ankles of one boot to give more foot stiffness for edge control.

Poles. There have been no major changes in poles, with most of sales remaining in tubular steel types. The lighter the pole, the more expensive. The better poles cost in the neighborhood of $25, with the fanciest running about $30.

Bindings. The manufacturers claim to be making safer safety bindings. The main change is that settings on the safety bindings have been made visible so the skier can judge exactly the tension on the device. And more types of heel and toe releases have been marketed.

Bindings have been made easier to adjust, some with setting for up to four boot sizes.

The retailers report that even the racers are now using complete safety bindings.

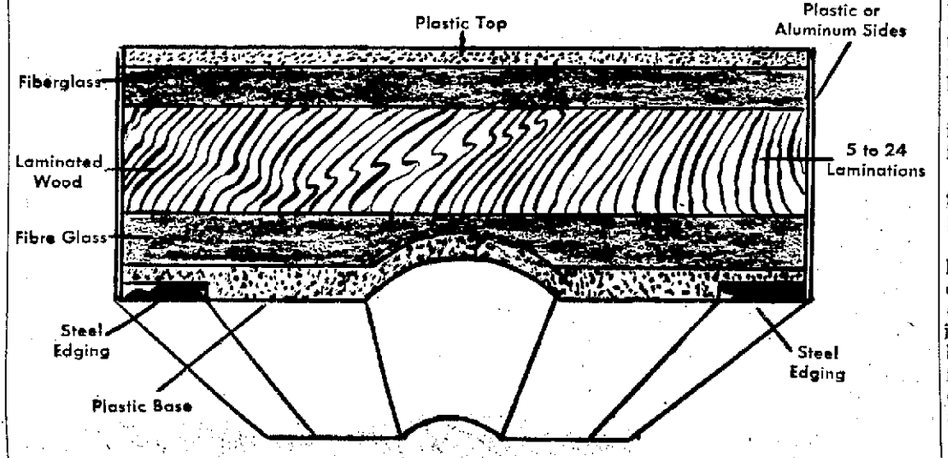
Extras: In addition to the bongo board for skiing exercises, several new gadgets are on the market. The "ski ball" is a balancing device like the bongo board with only a ball for the pivoting point. Wedelers can use it to strengthen their ankles and technique.

The "pica" exerciser is a set of poles that rotate around a fixed pivot on the floor, designed for isometric exercises.

Plastic mats are now marketed for making summertime slopes and demonstration hills inside larger stores. Plastic sheeting also may begin to make its appearance on rope or T-bar tracks to eliminate rock and ice spots, one retailer said.

Miss Vicki Anderson, Appleton, models the latest thing in keep-warm-wear for the skiing enthusiast. The hooded jacket is insulated for maximum warmth against the cold winter temperatures. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Unloading Area near the chair lifts is always a busy place on the ski slopes. This scene is at Indianhead Mountain, near Bessemer, Mich. in the Upper Pennisnula. Indianhead has broad open slopes, well groomed trails and a variety of lifts.



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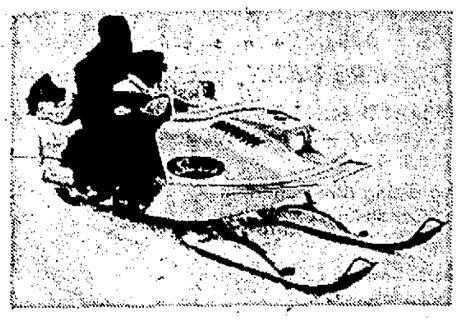
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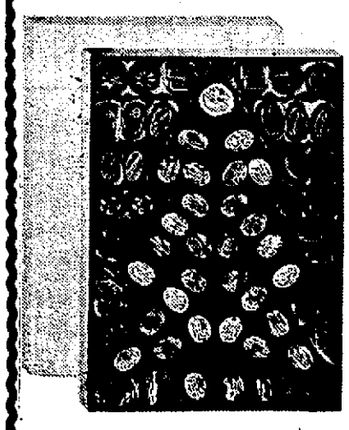
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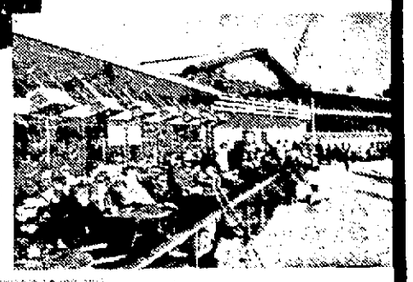
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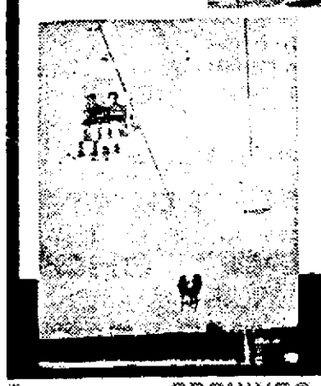
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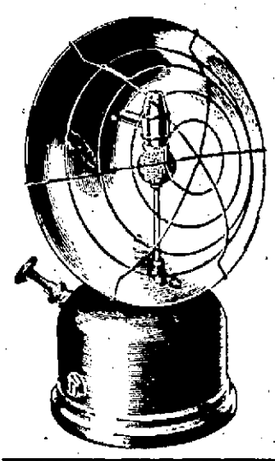
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View Ridge Set for Season; Needs Snowman's Help

Club Studying Possibilities For Snow-Making Equipment

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Enthusiasm for downhill skiing led a group of Fox Valley area residents to constructing one of the finest ski areas in east-central Wisconsin.

Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Inc. moved its facilities from famous Mosquito Hill located just east of New London to the Ski View Ridge site located about four miles east of the city.

Ski View Ridge has all the facilities that could be asked of any slope, except snow. View Ridge has been open two years and during that time the skiers most precious possession has clearly been lacking.

Artificial Snow

This has led the club to investigate possibilities of artificial snow, both man made and plastic.

George Kubisiak, president, said the club was definitely interested in obtaining either snow making equipment or plastic snow. The plastic has proved extremely popular in that it is not affected by weather and holds up extremely well, Kubisiak said.

Curt Sommer, a former director, said the plastic snow is like a giant shampoo brush laid down with the bristles sticking up. One of the disadvantages is that you don't have the control on the plastic you have on real snow, Sommer said.

One of the nice things is that you can ski on the Fourth of July with the plastic, Sommer said.

The mild winters experienced in the past few years have not been ideal for snow making, natural or otherwise. What little has adorned the slopes of View Ridge lasted only a few days until it disappeared beneath sunny skies and balmy temperatures.

View Ridge is facing north and is an ideal slope for maintaining every possible bit of snow.

Membership in the club has mounted to about 600 from an original 120 that reorganized the group about 10 years ago when the Mosquito facilities were still being used. The old facilities were equipped with a giant ski-jumpslide and was the scene of a regional U. S. jumping championship about 25 years ago.

The ski club has developed into a big time operation and has about $1,000 paid in for season tickets this year. Kubisiak, tongue in cheek, said we have the most skiable grass in the state. He added every attempt was being made to make the hill one of the most usable in the state. Capital has been the main force holding back, but the enthusiasm of members should soon erase this, Kubisiak said.

The slopes are laid out for beginners and experts.

The hill operates two main rope tows. The biggest is an 1,110-foot tow which services the hill. The beginners' tow is 250 feet. The intermediate slope is about 450 feet long, the skiers slope about 2,200 feet and the beginner's slope about 250 feet long.

Other improvements since the hill was started include a chalet type warming house, resting area and added parking area.

Every possibility of catching snow and holding it on the slope will be made, Kubisiak said. Snow barriers to be used on the slopes in making the skiing surface as uniform as possible have been constructed by members. The barrier is X-shaped and of wood construction which can be easily moved from place to place on the hills. The barrier stands about two feet high and is about eight feet long.

Snow Fence

About 300 feet of snow fence will be strung along the edge of the hill to aid in catching snow.

Members and directors of the club take turns in running the hill operation during the season. It is officially scheduled to open Christmas Day, but "whenever there is adequate snow, we will open," Kubisiak said.

The hill will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Other officers are Del Beno, vice president; Barry Hammerberg, secretary; and John Costello, treasurer. Directors are Dr. Victor Stracke, Glen Mann, Park Bruette, Clair Baehman and Ole Mead.

Members of the Mo-Ski-Tow ski club at View Ridge, New London, have constructed x-shaped snow barriers which will be placed at strategic spots on the hill in an effort to hold as much snow as possible on the hill this winter. Left to right above working on one of the barriers are Clair Baehman, Barry Hammerberg and George Kubisiak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Raps Skiing Competition For Children

Olympian Labels 'Undue Emphasis' As Most Unhealthy

NEW YORK — Tom Corcoran, one of the great American skiers to perform in the Olympics, today branded as "unhealthy" the "undue emphasis" on individual ski competition among youngsters in many parts of the United States.

Team racing, rather than individual competion for youngsters in the 9-to-13 age group who are just entering ski events for the first time, offers a "sensible cure" for this problem, Corcoran declared.

While conceding that too much team skiing might thwart the development of the individual star racer who should "thirst for risk and speed," Corcoran stated that the pressure of individual competition on youngsters is "often too tough."

Because the conditions that exist at the younger age levels are "drastically different" than those when skiers are well into their teens, the problem is to protect young skiers when they first enter the sport, Corcoran said.

He endorsed a program being developed by the National Junior ski program for 9-to-13-year-olds, built around teams. Both intra- and interstate team competitions are being considered in the Jaycee's program.

"It is possible that the program could have significant results introducing countless youngsters to the sport in a low pressure way . . . If team skiing serves to take some of the competitive and parental pressures off sub-teen youngsters, it will have performed an admirable role," Corcoran stated.

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Kettlebowl Proves Popular Attraction

The growl of chain saws and the roar of a bulldozer cut the autumn stillness of Langlade County.

As they have each fall since 1956, members of the Langlade County Ski Club and interested local residents have donated hundreds of spare hours to the improvement of the ski runs at Kettlebowl Hill.

Born 10 years ago as a community project aimed at bringing low cost skiing within easy reach of the county's ski enthusiasts, Kettlebowl has grown and prospered each year since. With the new season just a couple of good snowfalls away, the 80-acre winter recreation area now boasts six runs and five tows. Its longer 1,300 foot run provides skiing for all degrees of competence. This, coupled with modest fees, make it a family ski area with widening popularity.

Hill Shaping

Improvements this year include considerable hill shaping which was accomplished with an assist from the heavy equipment of the Langlade County highway department. A new tow will make it possible to reach most of the trail heads with a single ride. Biggest improvement is the new chalet.

It replaces a small warming shack which served well through the early years of hill development. The new building was sold to the ski club by the city of Antigo. Moved to the hill, it was set onto a 25 by 50-foot concrete slab. Volunteer labor insulated the structure and paneled it with particleboard sheets.

Four large picture windows will allow spectators and resting skiers a full view of the slopes. This new addition to the Kettlebowl facilities more than triples the shelter space that has been available in the past.

Much of the work this fall has been done by four retired employes of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. Don Samolinski, president of the club, says that without these four, Bill Reif, "Superintendent of the Kettlebowl Works", Jack Hambly, Clarence Heipe and Tony Kontney the chalet would never have beaten the onslaught of winter. Interestingly, none of these men is a skier.

As in past seasons, Kettlebowl will operate Saturdays and Sundays as long as skiable stuff remains on the hill. Hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The tows will be in operation one afternoon each week for a Ladies Day.

Members of the club ski at the rate of 50 cents per day for children and $1 per day for adults. Non-members are charged $1 and $2 for children and adults. Membership in the club is $3.

Rib Mountain Lists Many Improvements

New Snowmaking Equipment, Ski Shop Available

WAUSAU — Rib Mountain has joined that group of northern Wisconsin hills that have snowmaking equipment covering the entire ski areas.

A total of $180,000 is being spent in improvements at the ski area and $100,000 of this is for the snow system. Other major additions at the area are a new T-bar, larger cafeteria, new ski shop with 100 pair of Head skis and new tractors and trucks to help in the snowmaking and grooming of the hill, said Carmelo Oliva, manager of the hill.

Covers Four Miles

The snowmaking equipment will include 18,700 feet of pipe covering four miles of hill area. The extensive system will cover the entire skiable area, said Oliva.

The system will use 500 gallons of water a minute and will be powered by two electrical compressors at a cost of $15,000 each. The system will have 35 nozzles spraying the white gold over the runs.

A new T-bar, at a cost of $40,000, is being installed and will be erected in front of the chalet and will service the main slope. Work was also done on the cafeteria. Now we can put six people a minute in the food line and this is a big improvement over the previous system, said Oliva.

Other improvements this season include a new ski shop with 100 pair of Head skis and new tractors and trucks.

Oliva said the area was surveyed this year and we know that the run from the top of Birch run to the chalet is 3,880 feet.

One of the big events scheduled at the hill this season is the sub-regional Junior Alpine Championship set for January 22-23 sponsored by the Milwaukee Metropolitan Ski Council.

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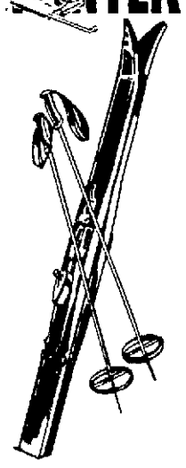

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Noted Ski Expert, Willy Schaeffler, demonstrates three of a series of warm-up exercises he recommends to all skiers to limber the muscles for a safer run on the ski trails. Left to right: leg-swinging, pendulum-style: Place ski poles on either side, using them as outriggers. Swing one leg as high as possible backward and forward like pendulum (alternating left and right 10 times each); ski slalom: Place poles to right and left at arms length. Jump with legs together, lifting only the backs of your skis. Land as far to one side or the other as width of poles allow. Ski tips should remain in snow at all times; ski dance: Same arm and pole position as "Ski Slalom." Jump as you would in dance, shifting weight from one leg to the other. At same time, jump from right to left as far as pole placement will allow.

Iron Mountain, Ishpeming Training Programs Preserve Skiing Traditions

Willie Ericson, Rudi Maki Head Development of Future Champs

On a mid-winter day seventy-seven years ago a score of hardy pioneers in the then small world of ski jumpers gathered in the town square in Ishpeming, marched behind a brass band into snow covered hills and staged the first ski jumping tournament in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

On that day — Feb. 25, 1888 — these pioneers wrote the first chapter in the long and fabulous history of ski jumping in the Peninsula, so much of which involves the all-time greats of Iron Mountain and Ishpeming, the famed Suicide Hill and the equally famous Pine Mountain Hill.

For generations past, jumpers from these two communities have figured prominently in every major regional and national meet, in international tournaments, in world competition and in the Olympics.

Over the years they have established new hill records throughout the nation, they have won championships, trophies, citations and coveted honors and, in the words of the National Ski Association, have made "outstanding contributions to American skiing."

Two Programs

This is the background for two unusual training programs that have been instituted at Iron Mountain and Ishpeming — programs designed to keep alive the traditions of the past, to develop new talent and new champions — programs in which the champions of yesteryear are giving freely of their effort, time, knowledge and experience in the training of the champions of tomorrow.

In Iron Mountain, some 30 youngsters, ranging in age from five to 15 years, are learning the fine art of ski jumping on the Holiday Acres Hill and on Miron Hill in the adjoining city of Kingsford, where jumps up to 80 feet are possible. The principal instructors are two champions whose names are indelibly inscribed on the National Ski Association records, on plaques in the Ski Hall of Fame and on the pages of Olympic and world competition history.

They are Willie Ericson and Rudi Maki, both of whom started their careers as youngsters, both of whom know that hill records are made to be broken, both of whom are realists who recognize the fact that each generation will develop new and greater champions.

Let's Look Back

"There may be some who might contend that starting a kid at five or six is nonsense," Ericson said in discussing the program. "But let's look back. I started when I was seven. At 13 I was jumping with the juniors at Munising and the Soo and with the seniors at Madison. At 15 I was jumping on the big hill.

"Let's look back even farther. There was Anselm Bietila, the oldest of the 'Flying Bietilas,' who at the age of 10, competed against some of the best jumpers in the Peninsula at Ishpeming and came home with three citations — winning first prize for the longest jump and a special prize as the best jumper."

Ericson asked a question and then answered it himself. "Why are we doing this? Not for money. But because we love the sport. Because Iron Mountain and Ishpeming have given to the nation and the world many of the greatest of the great jumpers, because our cities have long been magnets that have drawn to our hills the champions from all over the world. We want to keep it that way."

Maki pointed out that, over a period of three decades, from one to three Ishpeming or Iron Mountain jumpers have been members of every United States Olympic team and world championship team. Commenting on the training venture he said:

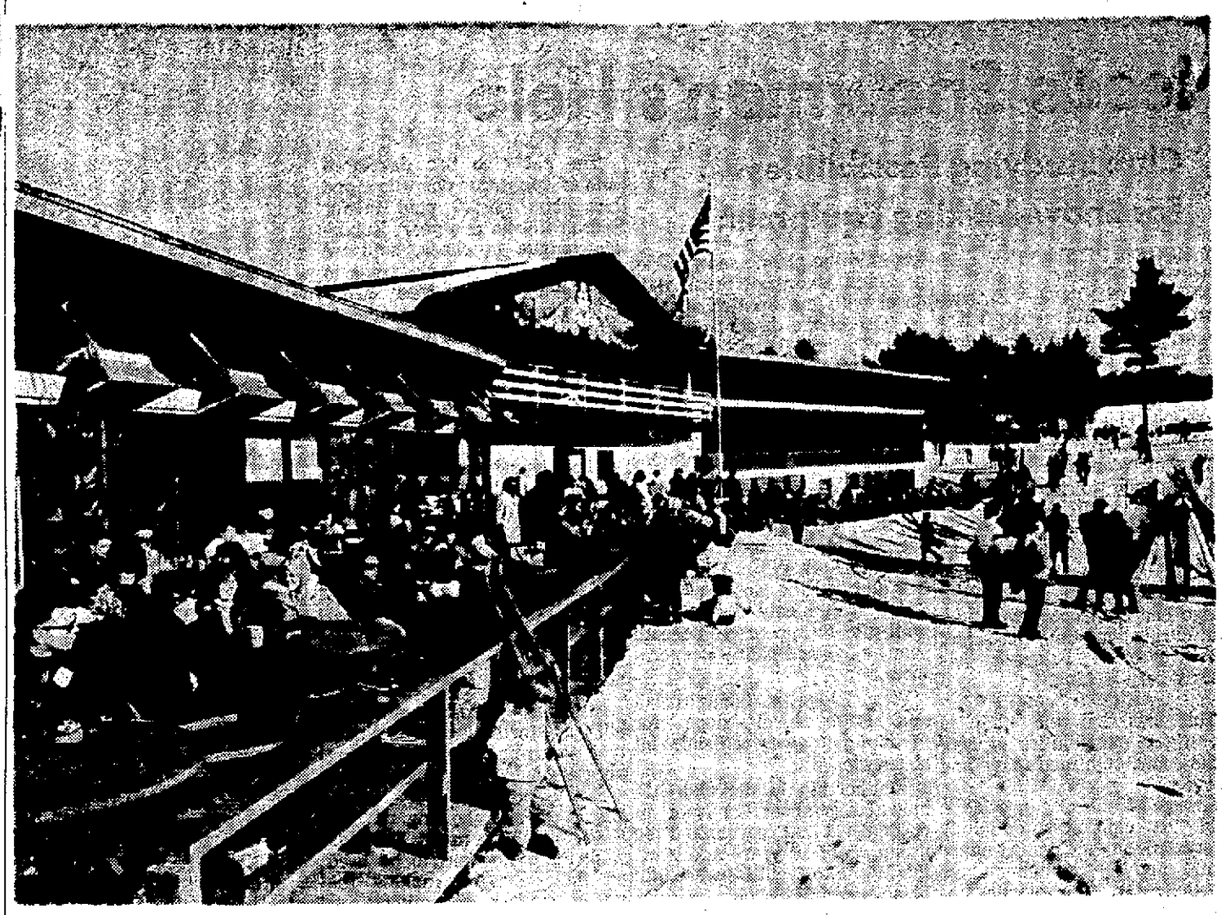
"Millions of Americans today enjoy the thrilling sport of skiing. It has become the most popular of winter outdoor sports. But only a few take up the art of jumping — jumpers are a special breed. It takes years of training, years of practice to develop a jumper. Everything he does from the instant he leaves the scaffold is important.

Members of the Ishpeming Ski club point to Dr. Bietila and his uncle, Ralph Bietila, one of the original "Flying Bietilas" as the spark plugs in the program. Dr. Bietila, who has been president of the club since 1960, pays tribute to all the members for their part in the program.

It is significant that the men heading the programs are champions in their own right and experts in the sport of ski jumping. Ericson is one of the few jumpers ever to win the national championships in three classes — Class C at Westby, Class B at Berlin, N. H., and Class A at Leavenworth, Wash. The list of tournaments he has won is a long one. As an example — in 1957 he won 11 out of 12 tournaments in which he took part.

He was a member of the United States Olympic teams in 1958, 1960 and 1962. Following his appearance in Zackopane, Poland, in 1962 he went to Finland to ski for the Finnish Ski Association and when he returned to Iron Mountain he returned with a trunk full of trophies and, as he puts it, his most highly prized trophy of all — a wife. He now operates a restaurant in Iron Mountain — a rendezvous for skiers from the states and the world.

Ericson's teammate in the training program, Maki, is a native of Ishpeming but now in business in Iron Mountain. Among his achievements are two North American championships which he won in meets at St. Paul and Portland, Ore. He won the national Class A championship at Leavenworth, Wash., in 1955 and, like Ericson, served on three Olympic teams. He was the first ski jumper ever to hit the 300-foot mark at Pine Mountain.



Mount Telemark, in the Hayward-Cable area, is one of Northwestern Wisconsin's most popular skiing spots each winter. Early snows this year have brought the first of the skiers to Telemark already. This scene shows a large part of a weekend crowd relaxing. As can be seen, even the youngsters like to get out for skiing.

Iron Mountain To be Scene of National Test

Annual Tourney At Westby to be Held on Feb. 6

Iron Mountain's famed Pine Mountain slide, which long has been the scene of record jumps, will be host to the national championships Mar. 5-6 as the highlight of Central United States Ski association jumping during the coming season.

The nation's outstanding riders, including John Balfanz, Gene Kotlarek and Lyle Swenson, will converge on the Dickinson County area during that week gunning not only for national laurels but a national distance mark as well.

Westby's Snowflake Club will hold its annual tournament Feb. 6 — the same date on which skiers will have their day at St. Paul. It is expected, however, that the bulk of those riders, confident they can stretch out, will go to Westby. Conditions there could allow leaps up to nearly 340 feet.

The lid will be pried off the season Dec. 16 at Ely, Minn., while Washburn, Wis., is scheduled for Jan. 2 and Eau Claire for Jan. 9. Chicago Norge (Fox River Grove, Ill.) has the Jan. 16 date.

Other top dates include Madison Blackhawk Jan. 23, Wisconsin Rapids Feb. 20 and Racine Feb. 27. The schedule:

Dec. 16—Ely, Minn
Jan. 2—Washburn, Wis.
Jan. 9—Eau Claire.
Jan. 16—Norge.
Jan. 23—Madison Blackhawk and Wanamingo, Minn.
Jan. 30—Duluth and Rockford.
Feb. 6—Westby and St. Paul.
Feb. 13—Minneapolis and Iola.
Feb. 19-20—Ishpeming, Mich.
Feb. 20—Wisconsin Rapids.
Feb. 27—Racine, Rushford, Minn., and Dalton, Minn.
Mar. 5-6—National championships at Iron Mountain.

State Skier 4th In Alpine Test

A Wisconsin resident, Dave Miller, 31, finished fourth in the USSA Veterans Alpine Combined Championships at Aspen, Colorado, this past spring.

Miller, who makes his home in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, placed fifth in the downhill and fourth in the slalom races on Buttermilk mountain at Aspen.

Ski Tow Discount

Fifty ski areas in the midwest are participating in the coupon book offered to skiers who join the Central Division of the U.S. Ski Association. Each coupon is good for a 50 cent discount at one of the participating areas.

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Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965 Page C7

Xavier Whips Lourdes to Lead FVCC; West Shades Terror '5'

Houston '5' Crushes UW

Badgers Lead Only Once, Suffer 82 to 57 Setback

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The University of Houston Cougars rang up 15 consecutive points in the first half and maintained that margin for an 82-57 victory over Wisconsin in an intersectional basketball game Saturday night

Leading for only one point at 10-9 after 4½ minutes of play, the Cougars began shoving the ball through the nets like they had a ladder to it.

Leary Lentz got 8 of the 15 points. Don Cruse stole the ball three times in the streak and Joe Hamood and Don Chaney contributed a theft apiece

At the Wisconsin end of the court, Houston's Elvin Hayes helped keep the Badgers scoreless during the string by blocking six shots

It was 25-9 before Mike Carlin of Wisconsin got a two-pointer four minutes later.

The impetus from the scoring binge drove Houston to a 24-point lead before Carlin, Mark Zubor and Dave Roberts trimmed it back to 15 at halftime

Hamood led all scorers with 23 points. Hayes got 22 Carlin was high for Wisconsin with 12

The game was played on a court laid over an ice hockey rink, contributing to 29 Wisconsin turnovers and 21 for Houston, an abnormally large number.

Oshkosh High Deals Trojans 80-56 Defeat

Englund, Erickson, Seibold Pace Indians' Third Win

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School Indians broke loose from a 23-22 second period deficit with some hot shooting en route to a convincing 80-56 Fox River Valley Conference victory over Green Bay Southwest here Saturday night

Southwest managed just one basket in the final 6:19 of the second period while Oshkosh meshed eight of nine from the floor en route to a 43-25 halftime lead The spunky Trojans trailed just 19-18 at the end of the first period and led for the last time at 23-22, when they encountered the icy spell

Senior Jim Englund, enjoying by far the best night of his prep career, led the Don Erickson-coached Indians with 22 points, including 10 field goals. Bruce Erickson, diminutive senior guard, drilled in 10 buckets for another 20 points, while Greg Siebold added 19 markers.

The Trojans were led by Rodney Anderson, with 16

The win gives the Indians a 3-1 FRVC mark, while Southwest is winless in four outings

OSHKOSH — (19-24-25-16—84) — Seibold 5 9 3, Englund 10 2 3, Spanbauer 2 0 3, Schermetzler 3 2 2, Erickson 10 0 4, Weigandt 0 1 2, Voelzke 2 0 2, Kelly 0 1 1, Sacho 0 0 2, Weber 0 0 0, Zriny 2 0 1, Koepp 0 1 1, Mueller 0 0 0 Totals — 34 16 24.

SOUTHWEST — (18-7-11-20—56) — Pegorsch 1 4 2 Anderson 7 2 2, Biolo 7 1 4, VandenHoogen 0 2 5, Blaser 2 5 4, Saniak 0 0 0, Ecke 1 2 0, Goldschmidt 1 0 1, Grosshans 1 0 0, Jost 0 0 0, Srenaski 0 0 0. Totals — 20 16 18.

North Dakota State Beats Grambling '11'

BAILENE, Tex (AP) — North Dakota State university, used an overpowering defense and the running of halfback Ken Rota to grind out a convincing 20-7 victory Saturday over the Grambling Tigers in the second annual Pecan Bowl football game.

College Scores

Kentucky 86, Northwestern 75
Nyack Missionary 98, Shelton 64
Pikeville 69, Berg 67
Duke 94, UCLA 75
Maine 69, Vermont 67, overtime
Michigan State 93, Notre Dame 69
Detroit 87, Windsor, Ont , 70
Boston College 90, Connecticut 74
Cincinnati 112, South Dakota 66
Rutgers 92, Colgate 82

Wildcats Outscore AHS in Final Period to Remain Unbeaten, Retain Co-Lead

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent Staff Writer

A pair of scoring droughts, one in the early part of the third period and another in the first six minutes of the final quarter proved costly for the Appleton Terrors as Green Bay West scored a 54-50 Fox River Valley Conference victory here Saturday night.

It was a spine-tingling contest all the way as the lead changed hands 10 times, and the score was tied on seven occasions.

The victory was the fourth straight in conference play for West, which shares the lead with Sheboygan South. The loss dropped the Terrors to a 2-2 mark

With the win, West also snapped Appleton's home court string of victories at 19 in a row. The streak was stretched over three seasons.

Rebound Control

One of the big factors for West was rebound control as tall Rob Westphal and shifty Dennis Gutzman did an excellent job on the boards

The Terrors fell behind in the opening period, rallied to move ahead at halftime, dropped behind again in the early going of the third period and then came back to knot the score at 40-all at the end of three segments.

Appleton had a slim, 31-30 lead at the half but managed to score only two points, a field goal by George Hoffman, in the first four minutes of the third period In the meantime, West bagged nine points to take a 39-33 lead.

Work for Shots

The Terrors bounced back with a slick game of ball control and working for shots. Jon Griffith hit a free throw, Hoffman dropped a 1-hander from the side and Dennis Vaubel tipped one in to make it 39-38 with 2:26 left in the period. Dale Cibula made a free throw for West and Vaubel bagged another short one to tie the score at 40-40 as the period ended.

Pat Garvey put the Terrors in the lead briefly by dropping a long set shot at the outset of the final eight minutes of action. West came back strong with Pat Coniff working through for a short bucket, Rob Westphal hit from the corner and Coniff banged in another jumper to give West a 46-42 advantage.

It was Garvey again who kept the Terrors in the game as he drove through for a layup but Gutzman countered for West to keep the margin at four points.

Drought Hits

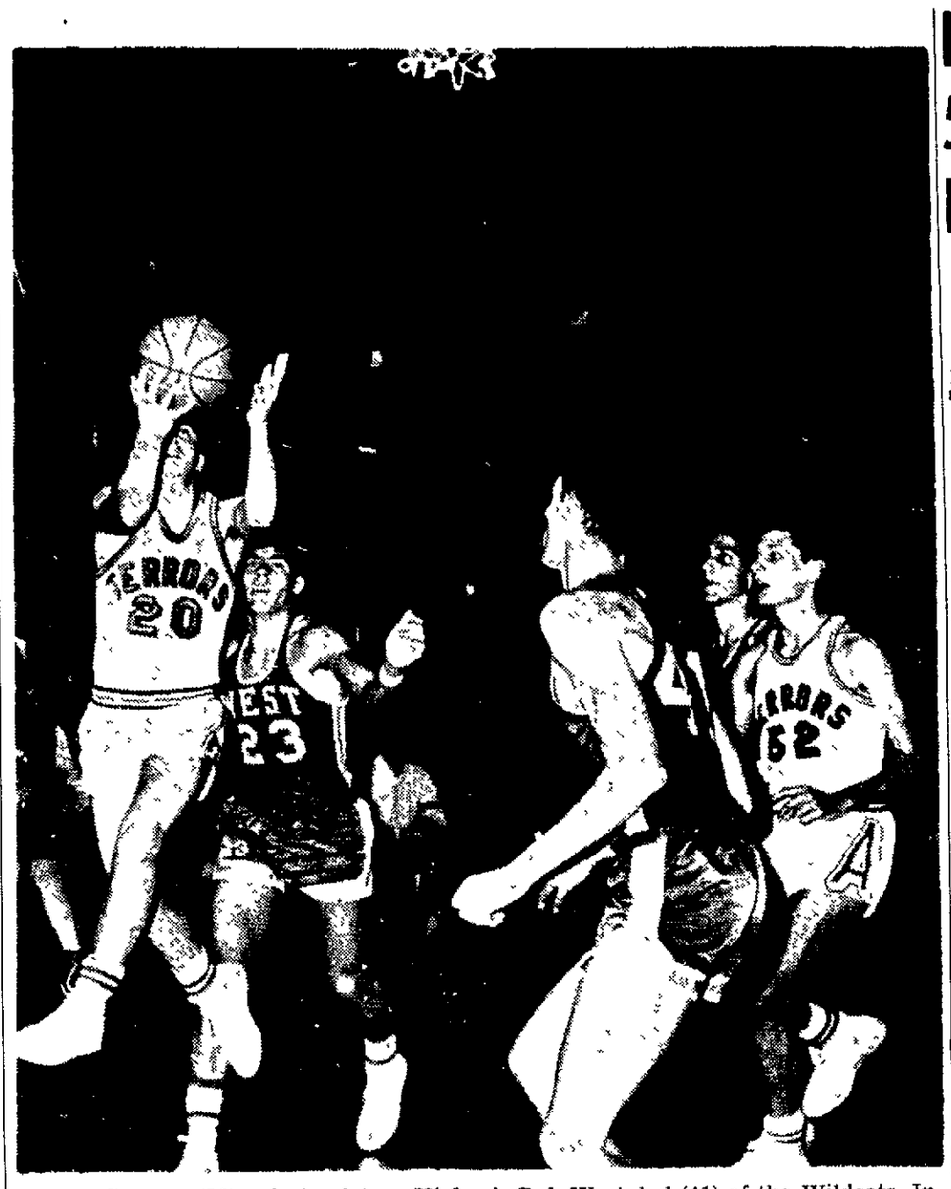
Steve Winter hit a free throw for AHS and then the scoring drought hit as the Terrors went 3 minutes and 45 seconds without scoring a point. Meanwhile the Wildcats added six markers to boost the lead to 54-45 with 1:50 remaining. Gutzman made the first of the six with a bucket from the corner, Russ Westphal notched two charity tosses and Rob Westphal scored from underneath.

The Terrors, applying a full court press in the closing minutes staged another flurry but time ran out before they could overcome the lead. Gary Vey bagged one from the side and was fouled He made the free throw to make it 54-48. With 12 seconds left Bob Simon hit a short shot to cut the lead to four points, but the Wildcats controlled the ball the rest of the way to the horn

Gutzman had 14 to lead West's balanced attack and Rob Westphal added 13 while Coniff had 11 Garvey paced the Terrors with 14 markers and Hoffman had 10.

APPLETON (17-14-9-10—50) Winter 3 1 3; Vaubel, 3 1 3; Griffith, 3 1 4; Garvey, 5 4 3; Hoffman, 4 2 3, Simon 1 0 1; Brinkman, 0 3 1. Totals 19 12 18

WEST (19-11-10-14—54) Anderson, 2 0 3, Russ Westphal 3 3 2; Rob Westphal, 5 3 2; Gutzman, 4 6 2; Coniff, 5 1 3; Cibula, 0 3 0. Totals 19 16 12.



Pat Garvey (20) of Appleton High School drove through the Green Bay West defense for a field goal in this early action at Appleton High School Saturday night. Behind Garvey is Jim Anderson (23) of West and at the right is Rob Westphal (41) of the Wildcats. In the background is Dennis Vaubel (52) of the Terrors. West scored a 54-50 victory in the Fox River Valley Conference game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hawks Shoot 54.1 Per Cent From Floor

Heideman Paces 77-40 Triumph In FVCC Action

BY TERRY GALVIN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier High School's championship express, en route to a fifth consecutive Fox Valley Catholic Conference crown, breezed past stop No. 2 on the 14-game run to its destination here Saturday night.

The "Torchy" Clark-coached Hawks easily, and handily, dispatched a frigid-shooting Oshkosh Lourdes contingent before a standing-room-only crowd in the XHS gym, 77-40

The win, engineered by 6-1 senior Mike Heideman, left the Hawks with the only unbeaten mark in FVCC competition after a mere two weeks of play. Overall, Xavier is 6-1 on the season and 2-0 in league action. Lourdes is 1-1 in FVCC play and 1-3 overall.

Xavier meshed 33 of 61 shots from the floor for a nifty 54.1 percentage Meanwhile, Lourdes' Knights managed just 13 goals in 63 attempts for an icy 20 6 per cent.

The Hawks wrapped up the verdict after three periods of play and the final stanza saw both teams clear their respective benches.

Scores 7 Points

Actualy the issue was never really in doubt as Heideman poured in seven points on the way to a 9-3 Xavier lead with 4.40 left to play in the initial stanza.

After posting a 17-11 margin at the end of the opening frame, Heideman and senior southpaw Paul Rechner led a second quarter splurge that took the Hawks to the locker room with a 35-22 lead. Rechner tallied eight points, while Heideman added six. Sophomore Pat Fitzgerald accounted for the Hawks' other four markers in the second quarter.

Xavier's zone defense limited the visiting Knights to just eight baskets in 37 shots in the first half, while the hosts netted 15 of 30.

Gene Jack took over the Xavier controls in the third period, hitting on five of six jump shots from deep in the corner, to lead the way to an ovehwhelming 55-33 margin with eight minutes remaining in the game Jack's lone miss in the the third period was his final try.

Ratzburg Tops Rebounders

Though Lourdes failed to ignite any semblance of an offense, big Bill Ratzburg dominated the remounding department for the Knights, picking off 14 errant shots to lead both teams. Jack was high for Xavier with nine.

Heideman, hitting on 10 of his 14 attempts from the field, led Xavier's scoring parade with 23 markers, 15 in the first half. Jack chipped in with 13, including six of a dozen field goal tries, while Rechner added 12 markers on six of 11 from the floor.

Sophomore Pat Fitzgerald, who tallied eight points, hooped three of four field goal tries.

Junior guard Randy Walter led the Knights with 12 points Walter hit on five of 15 from the floor.

XAVIER—(17 18 20 22—77)—Heideman 10 3 0, Jack 6 1 0, P. Rechner 6 0 2, Hurley 2 0 3, Heinritz 2 0 4, Fitzgerald 3 2 0, Hardy 1 2 1, Bartosic 0 0 0, Schmieder 1 1 1, Rankin 0 0 0, L. Van Dyke 0 0 0, Graff 1 1 1, Thompson, 0 1 0, S. Rechner 1 0 1. Totals—33 11 13.

LOURDES — (11 11 11 7—40) Graber 2 4 2, P. Van Dyke 2 0 3, Ratzburg 1 3 2, Seckar 2 3 1, Walter 5 2 0, Phair 0 0 3, Murphy 0 0 0, Savinske 0 0 1, Mugerauer 0 0 2, Batzner, 1 2 0, Spanbauer 0 0 0, Purtell 0 0 0. Totals—13 14 14.

Continue to Share Lead in M-E

Menasha and Neenah Win

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Outscoring Kaukauna, 15-8, in the closing three minutes of play, enabled the Neenah High School Rockets to down Kaukauna, 81-73, here Saturday night and retain a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference lead.

The Rockets hit on 33 of 65 shots from the floor, while Kaukauna made good on 31 of 76. From the free throw strip, Kaukauna had 11 of 18, and Neenah had 15 of 22.

The Ghosts jumped out to an early lead in the contest and led throughout most of the first period, but never by more than three points. A closing basket by Gary Reimer gave Kaukauna a 17-16 lead as the horn sounded. Pete Neubauer opened the scoring in the second frame for the Rockets, but baskets by Reimer and Pat Kavanaugh again pushed Kaukauna into the lead which they held for the remainder of the frame

The half ended with Kaukauna leading, 37-33.

Takes 8-Point Lead

Quint VandenHeuvel hit a jumper to open the second half scoring, and after a basket by Guy Losse, which was matched by Kavanaugh, VandenHeuvel pumped in five straight buckets as Kaukauna moved to a 51-43 advantage with about half of the third period remaining.

Bob Main scored on a layup following a Neenah free throw to give Kaukauna a 53-44 lead with two minutes remaining. Here Neenah rallied and closed the gap to 53-52, before Reimer hit at the buzzer for a 3-point Kaukauna lead.

The two teams exchanged baskets for the opening four minutes of the final frame. With 3:40 remaining, Dan Jankowski hit for the Rockets to put them in front to stay, 66-65.

Led by Guy Losse, the winners moved to a 73-65 advantage before Reimer countered for the Ghosts. The Rockets poured in four more baskets in the final minutes compared to two for Kaukauna, the final by Main as the horn sounded

Losse led all scorers with 27 points, while VandenHeuvel paced the losers with 20.

Kaukauna held its own under the boards against the taller Rockets, but loose ball handling enabled Neenah to pick up several easy baskets.

NEENAH — (16-17-19-29—81) — Losse, 11 5 4; Neubauer, 4 1 3; Koepke, 4 4 1; Malone, 1 0 0; Smested, 2 0 0; Muench, 0 2 0; Handler, 3 1 3; Jankowski, 6 1 1; Fetters, 2 1 1; Totals, 33 15 13.

KAUKAUNA — (17-20-15-18—73) — Kavanaugh, 6 2 2; Main, 4 1 3; Eslien, 3 4 3; Reimer, 7 2 4; Schouten, 2 0 1; VandenHeuval, 9 2 1; Totals, 31 11 14.

Finishes Fast to Win, 56-52

Concordia '5' Hands Fox Lutheran First Defeat of Campaign

MILWAUKEE — The Concordia basketball team handed Fox Valley Lutheran High School its first defeat of the season, 56-52, here Saturday night.

Concordia broke a 44-44 tie early in the fourth period and scored six straight points to go ahead for good. Both teams now own a 2-1 Midwest Prep Conference record. FVL is 3-1, overall.

Gary Pikalek led the winners, with 14 points Mark Dahlke and Dave Tiedt led FVL, with 17 and 15 points, respectively.

Fox Lutheran built its biggest lead, 16-9, early in the second quarter, but Concordia tallied seven straight points to tie it FVL led, 26-24, at halftime In the give-and-take third quarter, Concordia gained two points, and the period ended, 42-all

Fox Lutheran cut its deficit to 54-52 with 1:34 left in the game but missed five field goal tries in its effort to tie the score. Concordia counted on a rebound in the final seconds.

FVL used a full-court press in the first half, and Concordia resorted to the press in the second half and gave the Foxes some trouble with it.

Fox Lutheran's Al Olson started the game but played little because of illness.

FVL shot at a 30 per cent clip—20 of 67—while Concordia hit at a 34 1 per cent pace (25 of 73).

CONCORDIA (9 15 18 14—56) Piening, 3 0 1; K. Krueger 4 1 1; Raabe, 5 0 1; Pikalek, 7 0 0; M Krueger 1 2 5, Gehrke 2 1 3; Tieman 3 2 1. Totals 25 6 12.

FOX LUTHERAN (12 14 16 10—52) Korth, 3 0 4; Ehlke, 3 2 5, Dahlke, 5 7 1; Tiedt, 6 3 3; Depner, 0 0 1; Mueller, 0 0 1; Neumann, 3 0 2; Olson, 0 0 0 Totals 20 12 17.

Rankin Hits 27 As St. Norbert Wins, 127-106

DE PERE (AP)—St Norbert outraced Eau Claire 127-106 in a scorching shooting match Saturday night for its highest college basketball point total in the school's history

Stan Johnson blistered the nets with 43 points for Eau Claire, but the Green Knights produced a triumvirate of high scorers with Ron Brault hitting 29, Tom Rankin 27 and Galen DeNamur 21.

Rankin had 23 of his points in the second half as St Norbert, leading 60-58 at intermission, surged away from the Blugolds The Green Knights hit 48 per cent of their floor shots, dropping 47 of 97 attempts.

Football Scores

By The Associated Press
Tangerine Bowl
East Carolina 31, Maine 0
Camelia Bowl
Los Angeles State 18, UC Santa Barbara 10
Pecan Bowl
North Dakota State 20, Grambling 7
Junior Rose Bowl
Fullerton, Calif , 20, Henderson County, Tex , 15
NAIA Championship
St. John's, Minn. 33, Linfield, Ore 0

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Menasha remained tied for first place in the Mid-Eastern Conference by beating New London, 69-45, for its third victory here Saturday night.

The Bulldogs stayed close to the co-leaders for slightly better than two periods, but the latter steadily began to widen the spread midway through the third stanza.

From a 30-24 halftime advantage, the hosts pulled ahead, 49-37, at the conclusion of three quarters.

They put the game out of reach by hitting the first 9 points of the final frame. The quarter was almost half gone before New London made its first point and it only had 8 in all for the 8 minutes work.

Menasha had held an 11-10 edge at the end of the first period and the score was tied three times in the second until at 25-22 the Jays made 5 straight points.

Don Steffin, who scored 24 points at Kimberly Friday night, led Menasha's scorers with 22 markers. Wayne Domkowski and Tom VanderHyden each made 15 Steffin, Domkowski and Dennis Jensen gave the hosts control of the boards.

New London, which now has a 1-2 league mark, was led by Bob Rieckmann's 14 points. No one else had more than eight.

Unofficially, Menasha made 27 field goals in 70 tries and 15 free throws in 24 attempts. The visitors went 16 of 55 from the floor and canned 13 of their 24 charity attempts

NEW LONDON — (10 14 13 8—45) Reickman, 4 6 0, Learman, 3 0 1; Linke, 1 0 5; Feurig, 3 2 3; Yeager, 4 0 1; Bassewitz, 0 3 4; Stern, 1 0 1; Kent, 0 0 1; Berglund, 0 2 0 Totals: 16 13 16.

MENASHA — (11 19 19 20—69) Steffin, 9 4 3; Domkowski, 5 5 0; Jensen, 3 0 4; Nelson, 2 2 1; Vanderhyden, 6 3 1; Johnson, 0 0 2; Alxedj, 1 0 1; Knoll, 0 0 3; Conway, 1 1 0; Kelley, 0 0 1. Totals 27 15 16.

Lallensack Scores 24 Points

Titans Wallop River Falls

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Behind the 24-point splurge of forward John Lallensack, the Wisconsin State University Oshkosh Titans overpowered River Falls, 76-60, in State University Conference action here Saturday.

The Titans, shooting 36 per cent in the first half and 39 per cent in the second half, although cooled from Friday night's pounding from Eau Claire, never trailed in the game.

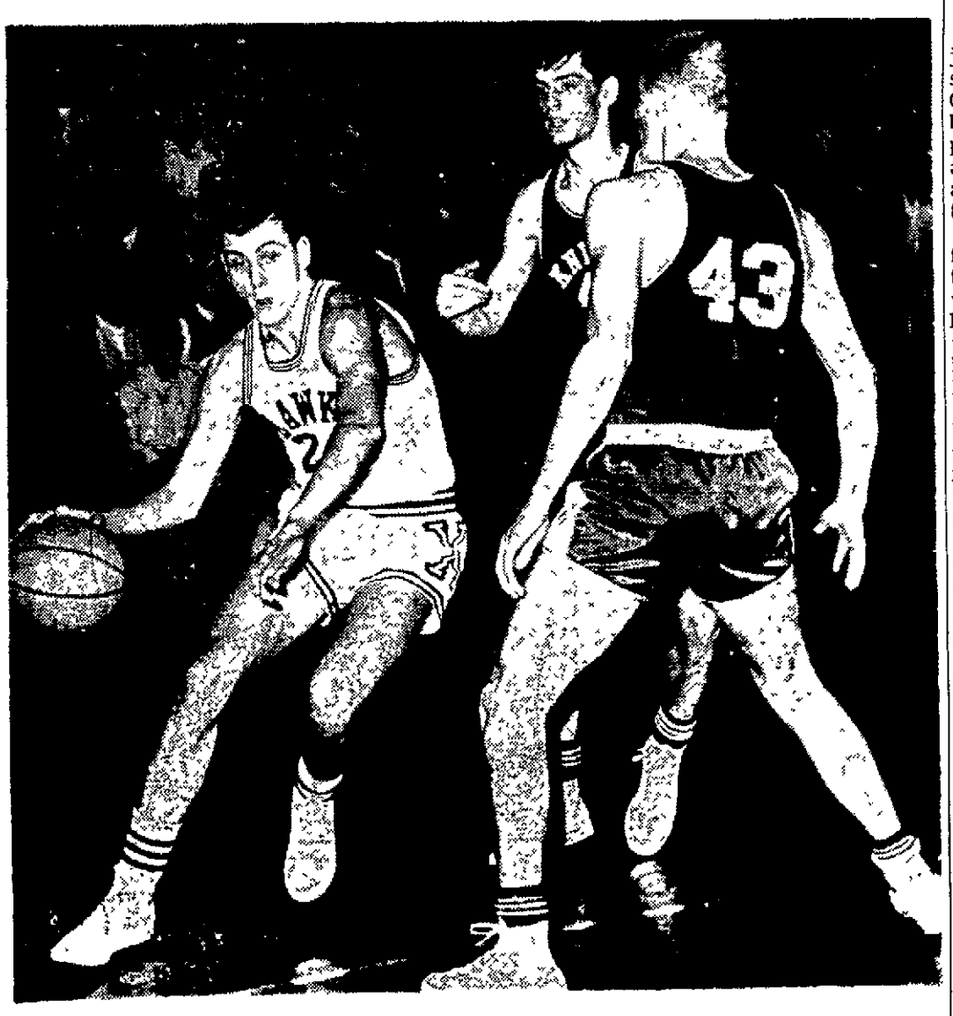
Playing without the services of center Gene Englund, who, after three quarters, went out on fouls, the Titan reserves kept pace with the gaining Falcons

Coach Bob White again utilized his entire bench, giving them valuable game experience.

The Titans are now 3-0 in conference action and 4-2 overall.

OSHKOSH — (40-36—76) — Schmidt, 2 2 1; Lallensack, 12 0 2; Englund 2 1 5; Bourbonnais, 2 3 3; Witasek, 8 0 2, Van Rossem 5 0 1; Sontashagen 1 0 2; Buhr, 1 0 0; Malone, 1 0 0, Yelich, 1 0 0 Totals, 35 6 16.

RIVER FALLS — (25-35—60) — Gustafson, 4 9 3; Sievert, 0 0 1; Bloomquist, 5 2 1; Lee, 3 0 1; Snyder, 3 3 3; Kulig, 2 0 1; Kreibich, 0 1 1; Olson, 2 0 1; Hall, 4 0 0 Totals, 23 14 12.



Xavier's Mike Heideman drives around Oshkosh Lourdes' Bill Ratzburg (43) en route to the basket in the first half of the game at the Xavier High School gym Saturday night. Heideman led the Hawks to a 77-40 victory by scoring 23 points. Ratzburg, a 6-3 junior, was the night's top rebounder. Framed between Heideman and Ratzburg is Lourdes' Pete Van Dyke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cardinals Finish Fast for 70-61 Win

Louisville Tops Marquette

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville took advantage of a last minute Marquette drought Saturday night to register a 70-61 basketball victory over the Warriors.

The Cardinals capitalized on numerous Marquette floor errors and outscored the Warriors 12-1 in the final six minutes for their third victory in four starts this season.

Marquette, employing a full-court press most of the game, threatened the erratic Cardinals on several occasions but each time faulty passing erased the Warriors' lead

The lead seesawed most of the first half until six straight points by Dave Gilbert gave the Cardinals a 35-31 advantage at intermission.

Marquette's last field goal came with 6:04 remaining on a jump shot by Blanton Simmons as the Warriors seemed to run out of gas.

Fred Holden led the way for Louisville, scoring 18 points. He was followed by Gilbert with 17 Bob Wolf topped the Warriors with 18 points.

MARQUETTE				LOUISVILLE			
Flynn	8	1-2	17		G	F	T
Simmons	3	2-3	8	Lindike	2	3-4	7
Carbins	3	3-8	9	Houston	2	1-2	5
Wolf	6	6-7	18	Unseld	4	2-5	10
Luchini	1	5-6	7	Gilbert	6	5-5	17
Smith, G.	0	0-0	0	Holden	7	4-4	18
Br'rst	1	0-0	2	Bryant	0	0-0	0
Ander'n	0	0-0	0	Gorius	4	4-5	12
Smith, B.	0	0-0	0	Marin	0	0-1	0
Burton	0	0-0	0	Doutaz	0	1-1	1
Goodin	0	0-0	0				
Totals	22	17-26	61	Totals	25	20-27	70

Marquette	31	30—61
Louisville	35	35—70

Fouled out—Marquette, Carbins.
Total fouls—Marquette 21, Louisville 20
Attendance 8,894

College Scores

Purdue 84, Butler 77
Northern Mich 111, Central Mich 91
Princeton 72, Navy 54
Delaware Valley 73, Eastern Baptist 66
Utica 85, Brooklyn Poly 65
Illinois 90, West Virginia 86
Cornell, Iowa, 98, Lawrence 62
Ripon 85, Grinnell 78
Michigan Tech-Soo 91, Northwood 90
Lousville 70, Marquette 61
South Carolina 42, Penn 39
St. Bonaventure 92, Xavier, Ohio, 72
North Carolina State at Wake Forest, postponed, light failure

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Swiss Male Battles Vote For Women

Fortress Is Not Impregnable, Some Dents Were Made

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

GENEVA (AP) — In his Alpine bastion in the heart of Europe, the Swiss male has fortified himself against a dangerous foreign import — women's vote.

His fortress is not impregnable. Some dents have been made in it. Hard-working suffragettes predict that perha by 1970 Swiss women may win the right already granted ladies of Upper Volta and Burundi, in Africa.

Since 1919, the tradition-minded Swiss men have calmly voted "no" 23 times to projects for their women's political emancipation.

"Let them be women, they have plenty to do as it is," is the typical reaction of the average Swiss burgher.

Swiss arguments against women's vote are threefold:

—Politics will split marriages if husband and wife vote for different candidates.

—Women will vote as the clergy tells them to.

—Only left-wing women would bother to vote and pretty soon Switzerland would be submerged by communism.

However, suffragettes and their backers have made some headway. In a 1959 referendum, three cantons (administrative areas) accorded women the right to vote on local issues.

Oddly enough, there is a federation of Swiss women against female suffrage. It has vowed to defend Switzerland against women's vote — "this dangerous foreign import."

"The great majority of Swiss women see absolutely no violation of human rights in the fact that they have no right to vote," said the federation in a recent statements.

The federation's president, Gertrud Haldimann-Weiss, believes women voters would hamper rather than advance the cause of Swiss democracy.

"By obtaining voting rights, women would lose their natural prerogatives," she says. "The political indifference of a great number of women would hinder the functioning of direct democracy which we enjoy and would ultimately diminish our rights."

Mrs. Haldimann-Weiss believes in another solution — a Swiss solution:

"It is quite possible that in Switzerland the misguided emancipation scheme can be replaced by a solution more in the spirit of Swiss mentality, for instance by according women more say in the matters of education and welfare."

Factory Workers Paid More Than School Teachers

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — In seven Maine paper mill towns, a teachers' spokesman reports, the boy who graduates from high school and goes to work in the mill makes more money than his classmate who comes home to teach after four years in college.

The Maine Teachers Association said the average gross wage in manufacturing is higher than the average teacher salary in Bucksport, Millinocket, Winslow, Lincoln, Madawaska, Brewer and Rumford — all paper mill towns.

"In this situation there is no incentive for study and professional preparation," executive secretary Clyde Russell said.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Packer-Colt Showdown Rated a Virtual Toss-Up

Taylor Will See First Action Against Baltimore This Season

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

BALTIMORE, Md. — "All the way with Green Bay."

That time-worn line of Packer lore seems to fit the Green Bay attitude toward today's game in Memorial Stadium.

For the Colts, the rythmic slogan might say "One more for Baltimore."

In case you haven't guessed, both teams are confident of winning this 13th National Footbal League contest.

Here's the picture:

A Green Bay victory would put the Packers in first place in the Western Division with a 10-3 record — a half game in front of the Colts, and thus set the stage for a title clincher in San Francisco next Sunday.

A Baltimore victory or tie would give the Colts their second straight Western title and create a re-match with the Browns in the championship game.

Kick-off is set for 1:05 Green Bay time, and 60,238 of the noisiest fans in captivity will get the privilege of seeing it live. The game wasn't scheduled for national television, but many areas will be cut in on what ranks as the game of the year.

Green Bay was a 3-point favorite earlier in the week but this has dwindled down to where it is virtually even.

The Colts undoubtedly would have gone into play a slight choice if John Unitas was available, but the game's greatest quarterback is out for the season with a knee injury. His position will be handled by Gary Cuozzo.

While they are moaning here about the loss of Unitas, the Packers, you'll recall, had plenty to moan about in the first home game in Milwaukee Sept. 26. The Packers won that squeezer, 20-17, without Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Taylor didn't play at all, and Starr and Hornung went out early in the third quarter with the score tied, 10-10. The Packers won it in the last three minutes on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Zeke Bratkowski to Max McGee. The win was clinched when Herb Adderley recovered Tom Matte's fumble on the Packer 24 with 53 seconds left.

Getting his first crack at the Colts, Taylor has been nothing short of "wild" in preparations this week at Gaithersburg.

With their ground game faltering so many times this season, the Packers were unable to keep defenses honest, the result being that the Bays' aerial game suffered. The Packers hope to run on the Colts with Taylor, Hornung, Elijah Pitts and Tom Moore, and thus open the gates for Starr's passing.

Statistics point to a low-scoring barnburner. The Colts' aerial game is the best in the league, but the Packer defense against passes happens to be the best. Neither team is any great shakes on the ground, while the Packers have gained 1,000 yards less than the Colts in the air.

The Packers have permitted opponents an average of 4.2 yards per rush. The Colts allowed 3.7.

The Packer defense won't have to double up on the Colts star receivers, Raymond Berry and Jimmy Orr, thanks to the skills of Doug Hart and Herb Adderley, Willie Wood and Tom Brown will change off on the Colts' star tight end, John Mackey, Most teams put two men on Orr.

The Packer chances rest largely on the defensive front four — Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge, whose major job will be to pressure Cuozzo.

This kind of game could come right down to the field goal talents of the Pack's Don Chandler and the Colts' left-footed Lou Michaels. Chandler's two field goals were the difference in that first game. Michaels has connected on 13 of 18 field goal attempts, Chandler 16 of 23.

The Packers will also have to fight the crowd, but it is expected that the officials will direct the Colts to make an announcement of warning to the fans before the game or between halves. They were so screamy last Sunday, upsetting the Bears' Rudy Bukich something fierce, that they had to be warned between halves.

Houston Signs Three Linemen

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers Saturday signed a tackle from the 1964 futures draft and two free agents.

The draftee is Len Sears from South Carolina. He was picked eighth by the Oilers and 23rd by the Green Bay Packers in the National Football league draft.

Linebacker Tom Malloy from Arizona and middle guard Bill Shorty from Arizona State signed as free agents.

Carroll Dale, Green Bay Packer flanker, will be in action against the Colts in today's crucial National Football League game in Baltimore.

Covers Mile In 3:53.8

May's Time for Event Is Second Fastest Ever

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Jurgen May of East Germany ran the second fastest mile of all time Saturday night when he beat Kenya's sensational Kiphoge Keino in three minutes, 53.8 seconds.

The time was just two-tenths of a second off the 3:53.6 mark set by Michel Jazy of France last June. The listed world record is 3:54.1 by Peter Snell of New Zealand.

Keino, the distance ace who has broken the 5,000-meter record with 13:24.2 and run a 3:54.2 mile, finished a disappointed second to May in 3:54.9. John Davies of New Zealand was third in 4:00.6.

A crowd of 4,000 swarmed to Wangenui, a 385-yard track where Snell ran many of his great races, to see Keino make his avowed bid to crack Jazy's mark. But the rugged, 23-year-old East German stole the show.

After Keino set a blistering early pace with May at his heels, the East German turned on a tremendous spurt on the final lap and left the Kenyan star puffing behind.

Kimberly Mat Team Wins

Papermakers Stay Unbeaten on 35-15 Victory Over GBW

The Kimberly High School wrestling team whipped Green Bay West, 35-15, Saturday in Green Bay to avenge a 41-13 loss last season.

In the top match of the meet, Kimberly's Gary Milske fought a 4-4 draw with Bill Woosencraft, at 133 pounds. The West star had qualified for the state meet last season.

The Papermakers have scored three wins in as many tries for the 1965-6 season. The Kimberly junior varsity also boosted its record to 3-0 with a 35-25 decision.

Saturday's varsity results:

95 pounds — Ron Vandenberg (K) pinned Duane Haen, 1:19.

103 — Tom Schwaller (K) decisioned Norm Abtz, 12-7.

112 — Jim McGlinn (GBW) decisioned Steve Meixl, 6-1.

120 — Tom Fogarty (GBW) pinned Bruce Janssen, 1:26.

127 — Mike Maas (K) pinned Larry Carter, 3:06.

133 — Milske (K) drew with Woosencraft, 4-4.

138 — Dan Thiel (K) pinned Don Sazama, 2:14.

145 — Bob Van Eyck (K) drew with Tom Klika, 1-1.

154 — Bob Rost (GBW) decisioned Lyle Vandenber, 5-4.

165 — Tim Haas (K) pinned Dave Kornowski, 2:17.

180 — Gary Dufrane (K) pinned Andy Gallenberger, 1:49.

Hvwt — Dan DeWeert (K) decisioned Larry Gladous, 2-0.

Junior Jays Tip Kimberly by 3

KIMBERLY—A big first quarter in which the Menasha High School jayvees outscored the Junior Papermakers, 19-9, carried the invaders to a 48-45 win over Kimberly here Friday night.

The Junior Jays continued to widen the margin in the second period, moving to a 35-20 lead, but the second half was the reverse as Kimberly took command. But the early lead proved too much to overcome.

MENASHA (19-16-8-5—48)
Gressler 3 3 2, Jansen 7 5 0, Robinson 3 3 1, Hawley 2 0 0, Conway 3 1 0. Totals 18 12 3.

KIMBERLY (9-11-10-15—45)
Vanden Heuvel 9 1 3, Gossens 0 0 3, Hamann 0 0 1, Kronar 0 0 1, Haas 2 0 1, Van Grinsven 0 0 1, Kokke 0 1 0, Opsteen 4 0 2. Totals 21 3 16.

Trotters Win Fourth in Row

Hansen Scores 32 Points in 82-80 Triumph

MENASHA — The UW-Fox Valley Extension Center basketball team won its fourth straight game (against two losses) by edging Green Bay, 82-80, here Saturday afternoon.

The Trotters led, 42-41, at halftime but moved ahead by 12 points at one juncture in the second half. At 79-69, Green Bay began a comeback which carried it winning one point, at 80-79.

Don Hansen led the winners, with 32 points. Bruce Gunderson added 16. Dan Miedane led the Bay Badgers, with 27.

FOX VALLEY (42-40—82); Gunderson 8 0 1, Hansen 11 10 4, Vanderhyden 7 1 4, Perry 7 0 1, Falk 2 1 1. Totals 35 12 11.

GREEN BAY (41-38); John Loos 9 2 2, Jim Loos 0 0 0, Skornicka 10 0 5, Miedane 11 5 3, Miller 6 1 3, Adams 0 0 0. Totals 36 8 13.

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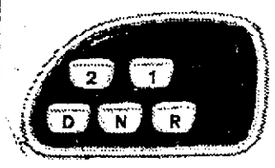

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1959	CHATEAU MONTHELIE Domaine R de Suremain	2.98	32.18
1962	CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE Chateau de Nalys	2.29	24.73
1959	SAVIGHY LES BEAUNE Chateau Doudet-Naudin	2.69	29.05
1959	PERNAND DES VERGLESSES Domaine de Briailles	2.98	32.18
1961	VOSNEE ROMANEE 'Bernard Mugneret-Gouachon'	3.89	42.00
1959	HOSPICES DES NUITS SAINT GEORGE Chareau les Diders	3.29	35.54
1959	BEAUNE Chateau Doudet-Naudin	3.19	34.45
1961	GEVRY-CHAMBERTIN Chateau of Andre Seguin	3.59	38.77
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1959	CHATEAU PRIEURE-LICHINE Margaux Grand Cru Class	2.98	31.21
1959	CHATEAU RIPEAU St. Emilion Grand Cru Class	2.98	32.18
1958	CHATEAU LEOVILLE POYFERRE St. Julien	3.29	35.53
1960	CHATEAU MONTROSE Saint Estephe	3.69	
1958	VIN DE PICHON LONGUEVILLE Cse De LaLande-Pauillac	3.39	36.60
1960	CHATEAU HAUT-BRION Premier Grand Cru Classe	6.79	73.33
1959	COS D'ESTOURNEL Saint Estephe Controlee	4.29	46.33
1960	CHATEAU GLORIA St. Julien-H Martin	2.79	30.13
FRENCH WHITE BURGUNDIES WINE			
1962	PINOT CHARDONNAY Chateau de Loche — Macon Controlee	1.69	18.25
1962	POUILLY-FRISSE Estate-Clos De La Chapelle	2.39	25.81
1961	MEURSAULT (COTE d OR) Domaine Joseph Matrot	3.19	34.45
1961	PULIGNY-MONTRACHET Grands Vins de Bourgogne	3.98	42.98
1960	CHABLIS GRAND CRU BLANCHOT Estate Marcel Servin	3.79	40.93
1961	CHASSAGNE-MONTRACHET Grand Vin Claude Ramonet	3.79	40.93
FRENCH WHITE LOIRE WINES			
1962	MUSCADET Clos de Bois Malinge	1.89	20.41
1962	ANJOU COTEAUX DU LAYON Estate Simon Vaillant	1.98	21.38
1962	VOUVRAY Estate A Foreau	2.29	24.73
1962	POUILLY-FUME Estate Robert Dagueneau	2.49	26.89
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1962	BLANC DE BLANC Jean Livran Proprietaire	1.95	21.06
1962	CHATEAU DU JUGE, HAUX Chateau Jean Medeville	1.79	19.33
1959	CHATEAU RAYNE-VIGNEAU Vicamte de Pontac, Sauterne	3.39	36.60
1961	CHATEAU BOUTET, GRAVES Proptietaire Perromat	1.69	18.25
1957	GRAVES LA BREDE Monopole Sichel & Freres	2.19	23.65
1959	CHATEAU COUHINS, GRAVES SUPERIEURES Grand Cru Classe	2.29	24.73
FRENCH ROSE WINES			
1962	ROSE DE LASCOMBES Chateau Lascombes a Margaux	1.89	20.41
1964	ROSE D'ANJOU Estate Brissac a Loire	1.89	20.41
1964	ANJOU ROSE DE CABERNET Brissac at Loire	2.29	24.73
1964	TAVEL, GRAND CRU Estate Armand Maby	2.59	27.97
FAMOUS GERMAN WINES FROM THE HESSIA AND RHEINGAU			
1961	LIEBFRAUMILCH Havemeyer Vineyard	1.49	16.00
1959	LIEBFRAUMILCH ROSENHAG SPATLESE Von Hopffgarten	1.98	21.38
1961	LIEBFRAUMILCH SPATLESE Abfullung Karl Ress	2.39	26.80
1962	OPPENHEIMER REISLING Hans Havemeyer, producer	1.69	18.25
1962	OPPENHEIMER KROTENBRUNNEN ABE Karl A Ress	1.98	21.38
1962	NIERSTEINER DOMTHAL Hans Havemeyer, producer	1.69	18.25
1962	OPPENHEIMER SACKTRAGER Original ABF Spatlese	3.29	35.54
1964	HAVEMEYER ROS'E Rhinehessen	1.49	16.09
1964	HOCHHEIMER DAUBAUS Rheingau a Havermeyer	1.79	19.33
1961	JOHANNISBERGER KLAUSER BERG ABF Grafcich von Schonborn	2.79	30.13
1962	HATTENHEIMER NUSSBRUNNEN ABF Spatlese Cabinet Von Simmern	3.98	42.98
1959	HALLGARTENER HENDELBERG SPATLESE ABF Lowenstein Rosenberg	3.49	37.70
1962	SCHLOSS VOLLRADS-KABINETT ABF Winkel im Rheingau	3.69	39.85
1963	KREUZNACHER KAUZENBERG-NAHE ABF Carl Finkerauer	1.98	21.38
1964	MOSELBLUMCHEN Regional selected by H Kendermann	1.29	13.93
1962	PIESPORTER MICHELSBERG Havemeyer at Neumagen	1.59	17.17
1964	ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ Producer Havemeyer	1.98	21.38
1961	BERNKASTLER BADSTUBE SPATLESE ABF Meyerhof	3.49	37.70
1961	WEHLENER SONNENUHR SPATLESE ABF J J Prum	3.98	42.98
1963	URZIGER WURZGARTEN SPATLESE AAF Schmitz Berres	2.98	32.18
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1959	CHAMBERTIN CLOS DE BEZE	8.49
1959	MUSIGNY	6.98
1961	CLOS VOUGEOT	6.59
1962	BERNKASTLER DOCTOR	6.49
1959	EITELSBACHER BY HANS RAUTENSTRAUCH	6.98
1959	SCHARZHOFBERGER AUSLESE	8.98
1962	KREUZNACHER KRONENBERG St. Nikolous eiswein	7.98
1959	SCHLOSS VOLLRADS-BEERENAUSLESE	12.75
1959	JOHANNISBERGER KLAUS Trockenbeerenauslese	22.00

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Two weeks ago, after the Green Bay loss in Los Angeles, the outlook was about as dark as it could be. Items: (1) The Packer offense lay scattered unrecognizably about the Coliseum turf after colliding with the four human tanks known as the Rams' defensive linemen. (2), Idle Baltimore which had escaped with a Thanksgiving Day tie at Detroit, increased its lead to 1½ games with only three left. (3) Ray Nitschke, one of the keystones of Green Bay's defensive unit, announced he was playing out his option this season and expected to be traded. Then, right on cue — for it's always darkest before the dawn, 'tis said — the sun broke through for the Bays. Items: (1) The Packers eked out a suspense-filled win over the Vikings. (2) The Chicago Bears' momentum steamrollered the Colts. (3) Nitschke signed his '65 pact, thus insuring his presence in '66. (4) The Packers won two coin flips to be sure that if a Dec. 26 playoff game is needed, it will be staged in Green Bay. If these "signs" can be interpreted as reasons for continued optimism leading into today's titantic battle in Baltimore, let's make the most of them. History adds a few more encouraging tidbits. The 1960 Packers staged a late-season comeback — not unlike the one they've now started — to clinch an unexpected division title — their first under Vince Lombardi. And, Green Bay, in the last four seasons, has been more troublesome for the Colts than any other team in the league. The Packers, in fact, have won five of their last seven games — and the two losses were by extremely slim margins. The 21-20 defeat last year was traceable to kicking deficiencies and the 24-21 loss in '64 came after a questionable late-game field goal try that was blocked by Baltimore and turned into the winning touchdown.

Paustian

It could be that the Packers have the type of game that befuddles the Colts, just as the Rams always seem to give Green Bay trouble. Over-all Lombardi-coached teams hold a 7-6 edge over the Colts. Lest anyone gets the idea that this corner considers today's game a snap, let's blow a fast whistle. For a visiting team to win in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium is always a king-sized achievement and for it to happen two weeks in a row (remember, the Bears did it last Sunday) is almost unheard of. The Baltimore attack is one of the most dangerous anywhere — with or without Johnny Unitas. And the Baltimore defense ranks among the league's best. Add to this, the probable "Let's win this one for Johnny" sentiment on the Colt team — and you have trouble with a capital "T." From a strictly physical standpoint, one must admit that the Colts should (repeat, should) be weaker than they would with the great Unitas at the helm. But, don't ever try to tell the Minnesota Vikings that Gary Cuozzo is a soft touch. Actually, the Packers beat the Unitas-led Colts this season — they're the only team to down Baltimore in '65 with Unitas on full-time duty. How was the Bear defense able to blank the Colts last Sunday? For one thing, the Bears made Baltimore's offense cough up the ball six times — on fumbles and interceptions. For another, the Chicagoans covered Baltimore's favorite double-wing formation so well that the Colts had to return Lenny Moore to a running-back spot, where some observers feel he is not so dangerous. The Packers may be in a position to benefit from this strategy. Gripes about the team's sputtering offense have faded into the background this week as all of Packerland is uniting behind the Bays and the supreme effort they can be counted on to make.

Cuozzo

* * *

Three-time Foxes manager Billy DeMars, in sending holiday greetings, asked to be remembered to the many "fine people" in the Fox Cities "for being so nice to me and my family." He said, "It was indeed a pleasure to return every year and manage the ball club." It became certain that the capable DeMars would not return for a fourth season when the Orioles terminated their working agreement, and the Foxes became affiliated with Chicago's White Sox. The Chisox have not designated a '66 manager.

* * *

For the first time in recent state public school basketball tournament history — perhaps for the first time ever — as many as two Fox Cities teams could conceivably qualify for the 8-team Madison field. Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha have frequently started out in a couple of different regionals — but eventually, the survivors were channeled into the same sectional, which meant that only one could go to the "state." In 1966, if Menasha, Neenah or AHS makes it to the sectional level, (only one could do so since they play in the same regional), it would play in Oshkosh for a state berth. Kaukauna or Kimberly would follow the tourney trail to Green Bay, which is another of the eight jumping-off places to Madison. We congratulate the WIAA on its show of flexibility in deviating from long-established patterns. I don't regard this new opportunity as unfair because this area, for years, has been one of the state's basketball strongholds and almost invariably, one or more teams fell early that was superior to some of those eventually reaching Madison. Besides, several years ago, two teams from the same city (Madison) qualified for the 8-team finals.

* * *

Oshkosh's "Dutch" Rennert stopped in to say he will be umpiring in the Pacific Coast League again in 1966. Rennert still aspires to become a major league umpire, but the turn-over is mighty slow, and minor league arbiters have to practice considerable patience. Rennert says the toughest decision in baseball is the batter's half-swing. No matter which way it is called, somebody is unhappy about it. "Dutch," who now officiates many area basketball games, was impressed with the improvement Stevens Point's Rick Reichardt showed in the Coast League in '65. He's sure Reichardt will be a major league-caliber hitter before long.

* * *

Several records set by the peerless Don Hutson have finally been eclipsed, but one of the more impressive marks still owned by him is the consecutive-game pass-catching standard. Hutson caught one or more passes in 95 straight games between 1937 and 1945. Tommy McDonald has come mighty close, but his streak ended at 93 games last year.

Fond du Lac '5' Defeats North

26-6 Advantage In Free Throws Leads to Victory

SHEBOYGAN — A 26-6 free throw advantage spelled victory for Fond du Lac here Saturday night as the Cardinals copped a 76-64 Fox Valley Conference win over Sheboygan North.

Duane Johnson poured in 17 charity tosses in 20 attempts and added seven field goals to pace the winners' scoring and take game honors with 31 points.

Dick Diener with 16 and Larry Bornemann with 13, were the Cards' other top shooters. Mike Feld and Jerry Winkel tallied 19 and 16 points respectively to top North's offensive attack.

Fondy moved ahead to stay in the third quarter after scoring eight straight points to take a 49-42 lead

Fond du Lac is now 2-2, while North is 0-4

FOND DU LAC — (11-22-22-21—76) — Diener, 7 2 2; Bornemann, 6 1 2; Johnson, 7 17 5, Toshner, 1 4 2; Fritz, 4 0 1; Bentley, 0 0 1; Yanhe, 0 2 0 Totals, 25 26 13.

NORTH (14-14-21-15—64) — Erdman, 4 1 5; Exoo, 2 0 5; Feld, 8 3 4, Helf, 3 0 1; Winkel, 8 0 3; Brost, 2 1 2; Felsher, 0 0 0; Testwuide, 2 1 1 Totals, 29 6 20.

Titan Mermen Overwhelm River Falls

Ziniel Breaks Pool, Varsity Marks In '200' Butterfly

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh swimming team took first in all 11 events and all but two seconds in rolling over River Falls, 81-14, in a dual meet here Saturday.

Mike Ziniel, a Menomonee Falls freshman, broke his own pool and varsity records in the 200-yard butterfly of 2:27 5 minutes by swimming the event in 2.18.6. The existing State University Conference record is 2:25.1, but in order for a conference record to be set, it must be in a conference championship meet.

River Falls racked up two seconds, one in diving and the other in the 200-yd backstroke.

The Titans meet Stevens Point Wednesday night and Loyola of Chicago Thursday night. Both meets are scheduled to start at 6 p m in the Albee Hall pool.

Summary.

400-yd Medley Relay—Schwiesow, Tanner, Ziniel and Kopff, (O), 4:19.4.

200-yd Freestyle — Jim Johnson, (O), 2.05.8.

50-yd. Freestyle — Bill Leichtman, (O), :24.

200-yd. Individual Medley — Greg Hollub, (O), 2:21.1.

Diving — Dick Cavanaugh, (O), 164 pts.

200-yd Butterfly — Mike Ziniel, (O), 2.18 6

100-yd Freestyle—Mike Kopff, (O). .55.

200-yd Backstroke — Ray Goral, (O), 2 27.8.

500-yd. Freestyle — Jim Johnson, (O), 5-58 6

200-yd. Breaststroke — Mike Tanner, (O), 2-39 4

400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Hollub, T. Johnson, Thomas, Leichtman, (O), 3:41.3.

Oilers Expect To Sign Nobis In the Air

HOUSTON, Tex (AP) — If linebacker Tommy Nobis of Texas signs with the Houston Oilers, the deal will be up in the air.

Oiler owner Bud Adams says he will sign the red-haired All-America in Adams' 11-seat private airplane as it flies over Memorial Stadium in Austin, Tex.

"We would have the American Football League's first flying press conference," Adams said. "Tommy is such a special case that his signing should call for something special.

The more he thought about it, however, the more Adams realized he'd have a space problem

"Trouble is we've had a lot of requests for seats on the plane," he said "I may have to charter an airliner"

Nobis, No. 1 draft choice of both the Oilers and the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League, is not expected to sign with either team until Monday or Tuesday.

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Glen Zickert, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh grappler, (without headprotector) defeated Charles Lantry of Michigan Tech in a 130-pound wrestling match during the Titan invitational wrestling tourney at Albee Hall Saturday. Zickert won, 4-0.

Shawano's Jesse Paces Win

Truckers Lose in Overtime

SHAWANO — Ron Jesse, of Shawano High School, scored eight points in overtime to lead his team to a 64-59 win over Clintonville in a mid-Eastern Conference game played here Saturday night. With the Indians victory both teams sport 1-2 records in conference play.

Shawano took a 1-point lead into the third quarter, when the Truckers pulled ahead, 46-40. At the end of the stanza, the score was 48-45 with Clintonville in the lead

The Indians' Dave Leindecker tied the score in the final minute with 2 free shots.

Jesse's overtime scoring spurt included a bucket and 6 one-pointers. Don Kirschner combined a two-pointer and a free shot for the Truckers in the overtime.

Unofficially, both teams shot 35 per cent from the floor Clintonville scored 15 of 16 free shots.

High scoring honors of the evening went to Jesse who tallied 20 Pete Korb led the losers with 17 points

SHAWANO — (17-12-16-11-8—64) Brusik 6 1 4, Engel 6 3 0, Leindecker 1 2 1, Sebesta 0 0 2, Scheenfeld 1 2 1, Jesse 6 8 1, Bohm 0 0 1, Gipp 4 0 1 Totals—24 16 12

CLINTONVILLE — (14-14-20-8-3—59) Steinke 0 0 2, Pasch 5 0 3, Buelow 0 0 1, Kirschner 3 4 3, Dieck 6 4 1, Millerd 0 0 1, Korb 6 5 4, Bennett 2 2 2. Totals—22 15 17.

Spartans Trip Irish, 93-69

Michigan State Cage Defense Is Rugged Too

EAST LANSING, Mich (AP) —Michigan State duplicated its football defense in walloping Notre Dame in basketball 93-69 Saturday night for the Spartans' third straight court victory.

MSU, playing its fourth game in eight days, hobbled the Irish so well in the first half that the visitors twice went for five minutes without a field goal

The Spartans, beaten only in their opener by Western Michigan, ran away from Notre Dame as five men scored in double figures, topped by Capt Bill Curtis' 19 points

State built up a 43-25 first half lead while holding Notre Dame to 22 shots from the floor of which six were good.

Notre Dame rallied in the second half, bringing the count to 50-37 for MSU, but the Spartans resumed command on Stan Washington's two straight baskets and a three-pointer by Curtis Washington scored 15 of his 17 total in the second half

Montreal Nips Black Hawks, 2-1, Takes Over Lead

MONTREAL (AP) — Jean Beliveau's goal with less than four minutes to play gave Montreal a 2-1 victory over Chicago Saturday night and lifted the Canadiens into first place in the National Hockey League race

The Montreal captain snapped a 1-1 deadlock at 16·34 of the final period, pushing the Canadiens two points in front of the Black Hawks and eight up on third place Detroit. Claude Provost and Bobby Rousseau set up the winning tally.

Provost also had a hand in the Canadiens' first goal, scored by Henri Richard early in the second period Richard put Montreal on top 1-0 on feeds from Provost and defenseman Jacques Laperriere.

The Hawks tied it with one minute remaining in the middle session on Kennedy Wharram's 10th goal of the campaign Scoring champion Stan Mikita and Doug Mohns assisted on the play.

Hatton Refuses Offer to Manage The White Sox

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Grady Hatton, manager of the Oklahoma City baseball team in the Pacific Coast League, said Friday he had turned down an offer to manage the Chicago White Sox

Hatton said he had been offered a five year contract at $35,000 a year but turned it down in favor of staying in the Houston Astro organization. Oklahoma City is a farm club of the Astros.

Stout Beats Stevens Point

Winners Have 2 Starters Ejected For Slugging

STEVENS POINT (AP) — Unbeaten Stout had two starters ejected because of slugging in the first half but rallied to overcome Stevens Point 74-56 Saturday night for its fourth basketball victory in the Wisconsin State University Conference

Willie White and James Conley, both of Stout, were thrown out of the game along with Stevens Point's Howard Ochs when fist-fights broke out on a jump ball situation with Stout leading 23-20 late in the first half

The Pointers took a 29-28 intermission edge, but Stout rallied behind the play of Bill Ozga, Mike Thompson and Jerry Kissman to hit 50 per cent of its floor shots in the second half and win going away.

Two technical fouls were called on each team in the rough, volatile encounter. Ozga and Thompson led Stout with 17 points each while Jerry Lawetzki was high for Stevens Point with 14

STEVENS POINT — (11 18 17 10—56) Lawetzki, 5 4 2; Johnson 1 1 2; Fortune, 3 7 5; Zimmer, 1 1 1; Zuege, 2 0 3; Kopanny, 1 3 3; Fitzgerald, 2 0 4, Larson, 0 0 0, While, 4 0 4; Ochs, 1 0 0; Rilzenthaler, 0 0 2 Totals—20 16 26

STOUT — (17 11 28 18—74) Kissman, 6 3 3; Keulerberg, 2 1 1; Ozga, 7 3 4; Bainbridge, 4 1 3, Coleman, 1 0 0; Conley, 3 0 1; Lauer, 0 0 1; Fortney, 1 0 0, Thompson, 5 6 4; White, 1 0 1; Humphrey, 0 0 1. Totals —30 14 19.

Neenah's JVs, Frosh Both Tip Clintonville

The Neenah High School junior varsity basketball team defeated Clintonville, 44-42, Friday night. Neenah also scored a 60-35 victory over the Clints in a freshman game.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
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Toronto 8, Boston 3
Montreal 2, Chicago 1

Pro Football Scores

National League
Dallas 27, St. Louis 13

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Titan Matmen Win Tournament Title

Oshkosh Men Take 6 Individual Crowns; Joe Semrad Cited

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh wrestlers captured the top spot in the Titan Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Albee Hall here Saturday.

Titan grapplers counted up 125 points in taking the title. The closest competitor was Wisconsin State University Eau Claire with 84 points.

Oshkosh took six first places with Bob Gardesky (115) Joe Semrad (123), Glen Zickert (130), Hilbert Kamps (137), Don Kay (160) and Jack Roller heavyweight.

Joe Semrad, 123-pound WSU-O wrestler, was voted outstanding performer of the tourney by participating coaches.

Other team scores were Michigan Tech, 67; St. Norberts, 42; Aurora College, 37; Milwaukee Institute of Technology, 11; Oshkosh JV's, 6, and Northland College, 0.

Individual Results:

115 — Gardesky, (O); Ballantine, (MT), Olson, (Eau C).

130 — Zickert, (O); Wegner, (Eau C); Koenig, (St. N).

137 — Kamps, (O); Kempf, (N); Kretz, (O)

145 — Brower, (Eau C); VandeHei, (O); Gillis, (St N)

152 — Wilkie, (St N); Huber, (O), Hutzler, (Eau C).

160 — Kay, (O); Strecker, (MT); Goieke, (Eau C)

167 — Meyers, (A); Delikoski, (MT); Reeves, (O)

177 — Gorsalitz, (MT); Williams, (A); Widiker, (O).

191 — Roller, (Eau C); Berner, (MT), Baker, (O).

Hvt — Roller, (O); Houlton, (St N); Spreckles, (Eau C)

123 — Semrad, (O), Finn, (Eau C); Baumgardt, (MIT)

USC's Garrett Wins College Rushing Crown

Packer Draft Pick Grabowski Ranks Second on List

NEW YORK (AP) — All-Americas Mike Garrett of Southern California and Jim Grabowski of Illinois, two hard-hitting workhorses, finished 1-2 in the 1965 major college football rushing race

Garrett, Heisman Trophy winner as the nation's top player, won the title with 1,440 yards, according to figures released today by the NCAA The sturdy 5-foot-9 Trojan halfback carried 267 times in 10 games, only three less carries than the single-season record set in 1951 by Hardin-Simmons' Frank Goode, who played 12 games that year.

Garrett ended his varsity career with the three-season rushing record of 3,221 yards — 55 yards more than the previous high, set by Ollie Matson of San Francisco

Grabowski, the Illini's 211-pound fullback, blasted his way for 1,258 yards in 252 carries He was a close second in rushing last year behind Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest, 1,044 yards to 1,004

Five other collegians hit 1,000 or better — Jim Bohl of New Mexico State, 1,187, Floyd Little of Syracuse, 1,065; and Ray McDonald of Idaho, 1,000.

Bohl was first among the leaders in yards per try, averaging 6 52

Donny Anderson, Texas Tech's versatile All-America halfback, led for the second straight year in total yardage for rushing, pass receiving and returning kicks He got 705 running, 797 receiving, 541 returning kickoffs and 64 running back punts for a 2,107 total.

Chuck Hughes of Texas Western was second with 2,046, Little was next with 1,990 and Garrett fourth with 1,974 Last year Anderson, Little and Garrett were 1-2-3.

Redmen Beat Manitowoc '5'

Meyer Snaps Final Tie With 3-Point Play

MANITOWOC — Sheboygan South High School edged Manitowoc, 62-57, in a Fox River Valley Conference game played here Saturday, to remain tied for first place with Green Bay West. Each sports a 40 record

The Redmen won the contest in the closing minutes when John Meyer broke a 57-57 tie with a 3-point play. Mark Trumm iced the win with a 2-pointer in the final 10 seconds

Manitowoc had a 2-point lead at the half which it maintained to the end of the third stanza South then outscored the Ships, 19-12, in the deciding quarter

MANITOWOC — (11 18 16 12—57) Seidl, 2 0 1; Check, 0 0 3; Rosinsky, 8 4 2, Pollack, 4 4 1, Zigmund, 7 1 4; Owart, 0 0 1; Hackbarth, 2 0 0; Steckmesser, 1 0 0 Totals — 24 9 12.

SHEBOYGAN SOUTH — (11 16 16 19 — 62) Meyer, 7 7 2, Pett, 0 0 2, Trumm, 7 0 4; Kroos, 3 4 2; Ehlert, 1 1 1; Fischer, 7 0 2. Totals — 25 12 13.

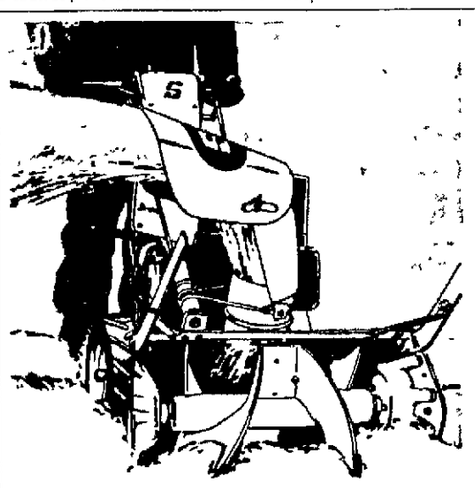
Kentucky Deals Northwestern '5' 86-75 Setback

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—Kentucky used the scoring of Louie Dampier and Pat Riley to build a safe margin in the first half and downed Northwestern 86-75 in an intersectional basketball game Saturday night.

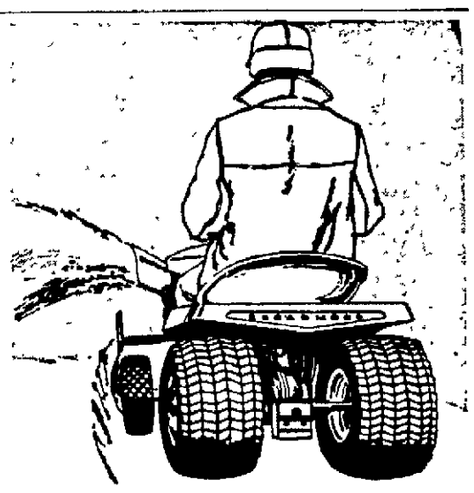
Kentucky's victory came on the strength of a 20-point edge in the first half offsetting Northwestern's comeback attempt. The Big Ten invaders came no closer than the final margin.

The hot-shooting Dampier tallied 25 points as he hit on 12 of 19 shots from the field Riley contributed 20.

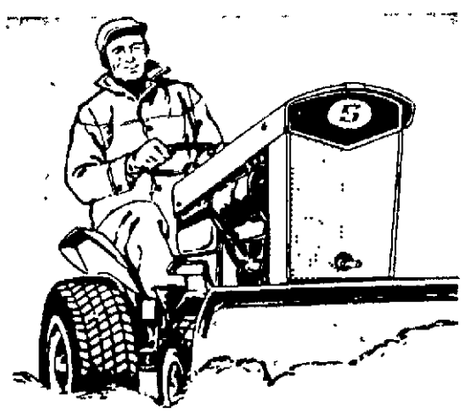
Northwestern was led by Jim Burns, who tallied 21 points, including nine goals and three free throws.



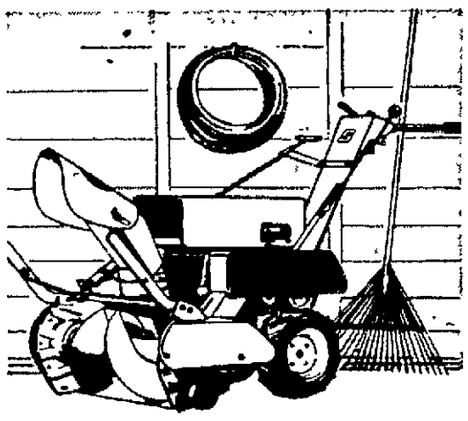
WAY NO. 1—4 hp SIMPLICITY SNO-AWAY® ...cuts 23½" swath, throws snow any direction through adjustable chute. Self-propelled.



WAY NO. 2—6 hp SIMPLICITY BROADMOOR RIDING TRACTOR . . . beats slippery going with unique high-flotation tires, cuts 36" swath.



WAY NO. 3—10 hp SIMPLICITY LANDLORD TRACTOR . . . big blizzard-busting power, with 42" blade snow plow to make quick work of deep snows.



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Iowa Picks Nagel To Succeed Burns

Former Utah Football Mentor Selected in Youth Movement

IOWA CITY (AP) — The University of Iowa hired Ray Nagel of Utah as head football coach Saturday in a continuation of its youth movement that failed to produce a winning season the past four years.

In selecting Nagel, 38, it might be a case of "if you can't beat him, join him."

Three UCLA football teams with which Nagel has been associated— two as a player and one as an assistant coach — have beaten Iowa.

Nagel, head coach at Utah for eight years, succeeds Jerry Burns, also 38, who was fired four days before the end of the 1965 season. The Hawkeyes won only one of 10 games, their worst record in 76 years.

Nagel's Utah teams won 42, lost 39 and tied one. His 1964 club was the best in the university's history, winning nine of 11 games, including the Liberty Bowl, and tying for the Western Athletic Conference title. He was named conference coach of the year. This past season Utah was 3-7.

A 1950 graduate of UCLA, he "T" quarterbacked the Bruins on offense in 1946-47-48, setting a school passing record in 1948. The next season, under a new head coach, the late Red Sanders, who installed the single wing, Nagel started every game on defense.

At a news conference after his appointment was announced Saturday, Nagel said he will have six or seven assistants here.

"It is probable that some of them will be men I have worked with previously," he said. "You don't just hire a coach because he is a good recruiter. But if he is not, I won't hire him."

Nagel said his recruiting of football players will be coast-to-coast, if necessary. "I feel that Iowa is a prestige school, and there are a lot of boys who would like the opportunity to come here."

AL Statistics Verify Crown Of Tony Oliva

Twins' Outfielder Concludes Campaign With .321 Mark

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Oliva's second straight American League batting championship and Minnesota's run-producing efficiency were authenticated Saturday with the release of the circuit's official 1965 averages.

Oliva, 25-year-old Twins' outfielder from Pinar del Rio, Cuba, won the batting title with a .321 average. He led with a 3.23 mark as a rookie in 1964.

The Twins headed the AL with a collective .254 batting mark. They also led in runs scored with 774. This was 94 more than runner-up Detroit. Other departments in which pennant-winning Minnesota finished in front were hits, with 1,396, and doubles, 257.

Oliva, troubled by an injury to his right middle finger, was hitting only .252 after the opening two months of the 1956 campaign. He rallied in mid-July and over a 20-game stretch collected 35 hits in 82 times at bat, a .427 pace. This lifted his average to .302.

First Since Williams

Oliva is the first American League player to win batting titles in two consecutive seasons since Boston's Ted Williams, who led in 1957 and 1958.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, the 1963 batting champion, was second to Oliva last season with a .312 mark. Vic Davalillo of Cleveland was third with .301 followed by Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, .297 and Leon Wagner of Cleveland, .294.

The circuit's production of only three .300 hitters only less than the major league record set by the AL in 1905 when only two players hit .300 or better.

Boston outfielder, Tony Conigliaro, captured the home run title with 32, ending the three-year reign of Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew, who finished with 25.

Rocky Colavito of Cleveland compiled the most runs batted in, 108. Oliva had the most hits, 185, and the most sacrifice flies, 10.

Led Categories

Zoilo Versalles of Minnesota, voted the AL's Most Valuable Player, was the individual leader in three categories, total bases with 308, runs scored 126 and official times at bat, 666. He also shared the top spot in doubles with Yastrzemski with 45 and in triples with Kansas City's Bert Campaneris, with 12 each.

Campaneris, the A's fleet shortstop, topped the circuit in stolen bases with 51. Luis Aparicio of Baltimore had been the stolen base leader in each of the previous eight campaigns.

Branch Rickey's Funeral Slated For Tuesday

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball's Mahatma, Branch Rickey, will be buried at 2 p.m., EST, Tuesday in the Rickey family plot in Scioto County near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Funeral services for Rickey, who made modern baseball history, will be conducted Monday in Grace Methodist Church at St. Louis.

Rickey died Thursday night in the Boone County Hospital at Columbia, Mo. He had been a patient there since Nov. 13 when he suffered a heart attack while making a speech accepting membership in the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.

Sindahl's Hikes Lead In Volleyball League

Sindahl's 21-3 won two of three games over runnerup Bleier's Bar to increase its Men's Volleyball League lead to three games in the Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored circuit.

AAL No. 1 (14-10) and Watt's up swept three games from AAL No. 2 and Slim Otto's, respectively, to move into a 4-way tie for third with Crunchers and Slim Otto's.

Crunchers dropped two of three to Appleton Mills (11-13), while Reddy Raiders (10-14) won three over Hupka (3-21).

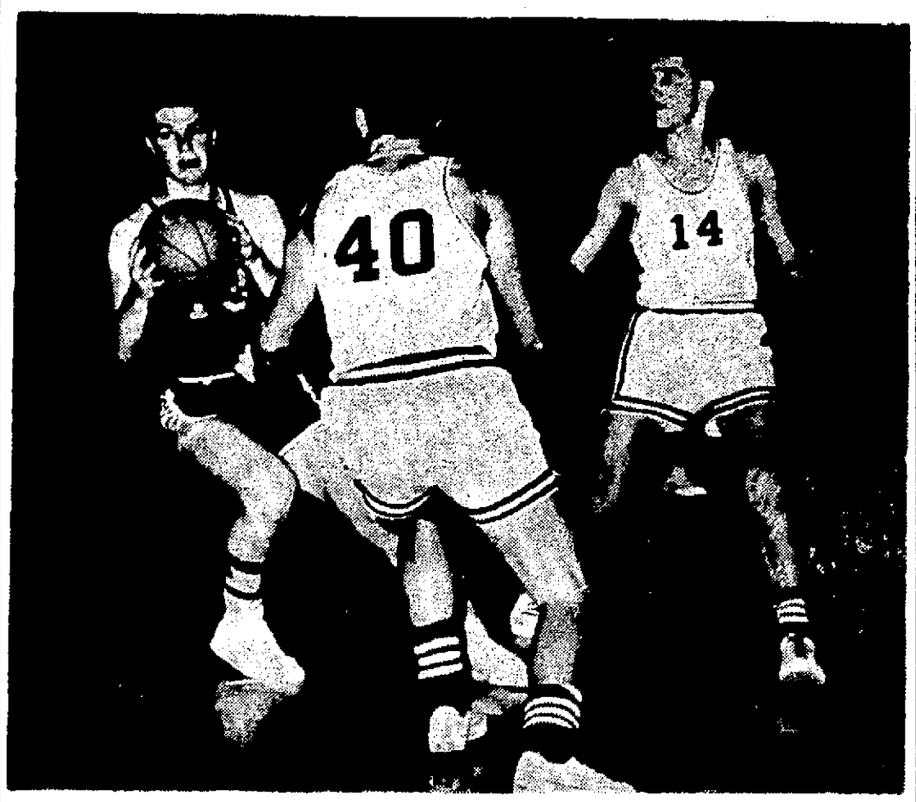
Rosters for Packer Game

GREEN BAY PACKERS

5	Hornung	b 63 Thurston
10	Cleridge	b 64 Kramer
12	Bratkowski	b 66 Nitschke
15	Starr	b 67 Grimm
21	Jeter	b 70 Marshall
22	Pitts	b 71 Boss
24	Wood	b 72 Wright
25	Moore	b 74 Jordan
26	Adderley	b 75 Gregg
31	Taylor	b 76 Skoronski
34	Chandler	k 77 Kostelnik
35	Jacobs	b 80 Long
37	Crutcher	b 81 Fleming
40	Brown	b 82 Aldridge
41	Coffey	b 84 Dale
43	Hart	b 85 McGee
46	Gremminger	b 86 Dowler
50	Curry	c 87 Davis
57	Bowman	c 88 Anderson
60	Caffey	b 89 Robinson

BALTIMORE COLTS

15	Cuozzo	b 55 Burkett
19	Unitas	b 62 Ressler
20	Logan	b 66 Shinnick
24	Moore	b 68 Sandusky
25	Hawkins	e 71 Sullivan
26	Harris	b 72 Vogel
28	Orr	b 73 Gilburg
30	Haymond	b 74 Smith
31	Stonebreaker	b 75 Reese
32	Curtis	b 76 Miller
33	Lorick	b 77 Parker
35	Davis	b 79 Michaels
40	Boyd	b 81 Braase
41	Matte	b 82 Berry
43	Lyles	b 84 Petties
45	Hill	b 85 Hilton
46	Welch	b 86 Wilson
47	Fetts	b 87 Richardson
50	Nutter	c 88 Mackey
53	Gaubatz	b



St. John's Lloyd Hackel (40) and Gerry Janssen (14) close in on Premontre's Paul Kinate (13) during Friday night's Fox Valley Catholic Conference basketball game at Little Chute. The Cadets scored a 71-67 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Prep Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday Results)

Milwaukee Lincoln 98, Milwaukee North 90
Milwaukee Riverside 60, Milwaukee Juneau 55
Milwaukee Washington 61, Milwaukee Marshall 55
Milwaukee King 90, Milwaukee Pulaski 63
Milwaukee Pius 53, Milwaukee Don Bosco 51
Milwaukee Messmer 78, Milwaukee Cathedral 51
Racine St. Catherine 52, Milwaukee Marquette 47
Whitefish Bay Dominican 64, Milwaukee Notre Dame 46
Wauwatosa West 53, Whitefish Bay 48
Wauwatosa East 71, South Milwaukee 55
West Milwaukee 72, Shorewood 65
West Allis Central 72, Cudahy 68
Waukesha 93, West Allis Hale 80
Glendale Nicolet 80, Granville 71
Cedarburg 90, Menomonee Falls 75
Madison East 53, Beloit 52
Stephenson, Mich., 45, Marinette 44
Menasha St. Mary 39, Marinette Central 37
Antigo 41, Stevens Point 38
Dodgeville 66, Prairie du Chien 47
Platteville 58, Darlington 28
Omro 90, Hortonville 65
Grafton 96, Campbellsport 47
Kewaskum 71, North Fond du Lac 67
Mishicot 66, South Door 46
Gibraltar 85, Sevastopol 34
Barron 43, Ladysmith 42
Wisconsin Lutheran 83, Beaver Dam Wayland 50
Fox Valley Lutheran 65, Milwaukee University 57
Oconomowoc 74, Hartford 59
New Holstein 106, Chilton 60
Plymouth 80, Kohler 60
Valders 73, Elkhart Lake 60
Cedar Grove 62, Sheboygan Falls 48
Kiel 63, Oostburg 54
St. Croix Falls 88, Amery 77
Sheboygan South 75, Appleton 65
Fond du Lac 65, Oshkosh 49
Port Edwards 68, Almond 57
Plainfield Tri-County 71, Mauston Madonna 57
Merrill 65, Marshfield 59, overtime
Milwaukee Custer 66, Milwaukee South 65, overtime
Milwaukee West 70, Milwaukee Bay View 52
Milwaukee Lutheran 72, Racine Lutheran 53
Milwaukee Jordan 67, Sturdevant St. Bonaventure 51
Wausau 74, Chippewa Falls 57
Rhinelander 70, Schofield 55
Iola-Scandinavia 59, Weyauwega 53
White Lake 82, Tigerton 58
Bowler 75, Birnamwood 61
Marion 69, Waupaca 65
Rosholt 64, Bear Creek 54
Kenosha St. Joseph 65, Waukesha Memorial 43
Eau Claire North 92, La Crosse Logan 71
LaCrosse Central 98, Menomonie 74
Green Bay West 73, Manitowoc 40
Green Bay East 59, Sheboygan North 48
Green Bay Preble 64, Green Bay Southwest 60
Green Bay Premontre 71, Little Chute St. John 68
De Pere Pennings 63, Fond du Lac St. Mary 49
Racine Park 75, Madison Central 54
Kenosha Bradford 60, Janesville 51
Racine Horlick 77, Madison La Follette 42
Superior Cathedral 49, Wakefield, Mich. 42
Lomira 103, Winnebago Lutheran 42
Blue River 59, La Farge 47
West Bend 73, Watertown 67
Ripon 73, Horicon 63
Berlin 75, Mayville 67
Columbus 53, Waupun 51
Cambridge 79, Johnson Creek 64
Deerfield 66, Juneau 61
Marshall 76, Lakeside Lutheran 44
Menasha 69, Kimberly 62
Neenah 83, Clintonville 79
Winneconne 72, Freedom 61
Two Rivers 77, Kaukauna 67
Stockbridge 99, Ozaukee 41
Wittenberg 78, Amherst 55
Manawa 89, Wautoma 51
New London 51, Shawano 41

Bobcat Rally Falls Short In 6-5 Loss

KIEV, Russia (AP) — Kiev's Dynamo hockey team edged the battling Green Bay Bobcats 6-5 Saturday in the final game of the Wisconsin team's Soviet tour. Green Bay lost its three games against Russian squads.

Down 4-1 after the first period, the Bobcats made a comeback that thrilled the crowd of 8,000 at the Palace of Sports. Green Bay pulled to within one with the only goal of the final period but then ran out of time.

3 Fox Cities Players Pace Texas A & I to 87-86 Cage Victory

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — Three Fox Cities natives played prominent roles in Texas A & I's recent 87-86 triumph over previously undefeated Corpus Christi.

Chuck Meyer, 6-7 freshman from Kimberly, pumped in 26 points and bagged nine rebounds. He made 12 field goals in 14 attempts. Appleton's Marty Schultz contributed 12 points and Gerry Laemmrich, Menasha St. Mary graduate, led the team in rebounds with 11 and dropped in eight points.

Parker Equals Fielding Mark At First Base

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wes Parker of the pennant - winning Los Angeles Dodgers tied a National League record for first basemen last season by compiling a .997 average, the official fielding averages released today disclosed.

Parker's mark equaled the one set by Walter Holke of the Boston Braves in 1921. The major league record is .9993 established by John (Stuffy) McInnis of the Boston Red Sox, also in 1921.

Parker made only five errors in 1,534 chances. Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, Ed Kranepool of New York and Bill White of St. Louis, the latter recently traded to Philadelphia, were the runners-up among the first basemen. Each fielded .992.

The other fielding leaders were second baseman Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh .988, shortstop Dick Schofield, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, .981, third baseman Ken Boyer, St. Louis, traded last month to the New York Mets, .968, outfielder Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, .992 and catcher Tim McCarver of St. Louis .995.

Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs topped the pitchers for the second straight year and for the third time in his career, handling 76 chances flawlessly in 1965.

Mazeroski and Philadelphia outfielder Johnny Callison set major league records, Mazeroski by leading the second basemen in double plays for the sixth straight time and Callison for topping the outfielders in assists for the fourth straight year, Mazeroski participated in 113 double plays and Callison picked up 21 assists last season.

KING-PIN capers

Jim Harp

One of the most unusual facts about the bowling season to date is the overall lack of national honor scores by men keglers in the Fox Cities area.

To date we are still looking for our first 700-or-better count locally. Women have come through on several occasions and have a number of counts over the 600 mark.

There have been several men's scores in the 670s, but by and large the hefty counts have been hard to come by.

Lane proprietors will tell you that better scores will be coming when the cold, crisp winter weather sets in. It is a known factor that humidity has some effect on pin action and perhaps there's merit in the theory that the "wet" fall has kept the humidity up and consequently scores have been down.

* * *

Helen Kettner moves into the bowling spotlight this week for her booming 618 national honor count in the Greenville Women's League bowled at the Hortonville Lanes last Wednesday.

Helen has been bowling about seven years and her previous high counts this season were 566 and 561. She lives at route 1, Hortonville.

* * *

The Lamers Dairy and Eiting Supermarket teams ran into some rough going in the Wednesday Night Kimberly Ladies League at Jerry's Lanes. The two teams had a total of 60 splits in the 3-game match.

* * *

There's a close race going on for the lead spot in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes. Prior to the last round of bowling Mr. Roberts had the lead with a 24-15 record, three teams were tied for second all one-half game off the pace, followed by two more teams only one game out.

Only three games separate the top nine teams in the circuit.

* * *

Here are some split cleanups from last week: Wynn Dobberstein, 4-10 and 8-10, Twi-Lite, Sabre Lanes; Mary Wheeler, 4-10, Ladies America, 41 Bowl; Bonnie Ela, 6-7-10, Hahn's Women's; Carl Verstegen, 4-9, Fox Valley, Little Chute; Wally Manteuffel, 4-7-9-10, Builder's, Hahn's; Bob Feltheim, 4-6, Trinity Lutheran Couples, 41 Bowl; Connie Knaus, 6-7-10, Sportsman's, Hahn's.

Personal Report: I came up to a 518 this past week — not sensational, but it was satisfying from the standpoint that I had only three blows all night. Splits gave me a little trouble. Dick Brautigam and Mel Hanson say they are going to have some "I Beat King-Pin Harp" certificates printed up and then issue a challenge and proceed to wax me.

Seymour Scores 81-63 Triumph Over Pulaski '5'

PULASKI — Outscoring its opponents in every period but the last, the Seymour Indians blasted Pulaski 81-63 in Northeastern Wisconsin Conference basketball play Friday night.

With a 17-point margin (48-31) at half-time the Indians kept up its consistent scoring during the last half along with a tough defensive press.

Bruce Decker rimmed 22 points for Seymour, and George Erdman racked up 24 for Pulaski to take game scoring honors.

Grabowski Heads Lineup For East '11'

3 All-Americans On Eastern Squad; Garrett Leads West

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Southern California's Mike Garrett and Illinois' Jim Grabowski, who ranked one-two among collegiate rushers, line up on different sides for the 41st East-West Shrine charity football game Dec. 31.

Grabowski was one of three All-Americas named to the East squad on Monday by the games managing director, H. (Bert) Jacobs.

The others are end Aaron Brown of Minnesota, who can play either offense or defense, and center-linebacker Dwight Kelley of Ohio State.

This East squad boasts heft and speed. The lightest interior lineman, Kelley, goes at 220. The others range up to 240 for Gale Gillingham from Minnesota and John Niland of Iowa.

Quarterbacks are Gary Snook of Iowa and John Hankinson of Minnesota, giving the Big Ten 15 places on the 25-man squad. The West team, including Garrett, was named last week.

Halfbacks Far East

Offensive halfbacks for the East are Karl Noonan of Iowa, Eric Crabtree of Pittsburgh and Bill Wolski of Notre Dame. Dick Gingrich of Penn State, Charles Brown of Syracuse and Ken Ivan of Notre Dame play in the defensive secondary and Ivan can also do the placekicking.

Tom Barrington of Ohio State and Grabowski are the fullbacks.

Named at end are Phil Sheridan of Notre Dame, Harris Elliott of Syracuse, Bill Malinchak of Indiana and Minnesota's Brown.

Tackles along with Gillingham are Bill Yearby, Michigan, Jerry Shay, Purdue, and Doug Vanhorn, Ohio State.

Niland, Tom Mack of Michigan and Joe Novogratz of Pittsburgh take on the guard assignments with Kelley and Pat Killorin of Syracuse as centers. Don Hansen of Illinois and Frank Emanuel of Tennessee were named to the defensive platoon as linebackers.

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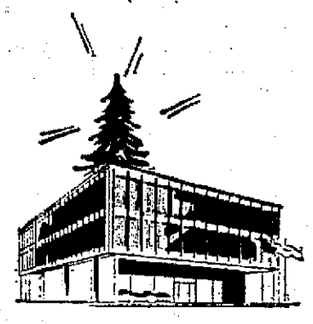

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Meredith's Aerials Lead Dallas Over St. Louis, 27-13

Win Keeps Cowboys in Running For Miami Runner-Up Bowl Bid

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Don Meredith passed for three touchdowns and set up two field goals Saturday in leading the Dallas Cowboys to a 27-13 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph kept Dallas in the race for second place in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League and a spot in the Miami Runner-up Bowl.

A crowd cut to 38,499 because of rain watched Meredith have one of his greatest days. He not only was sharp with his passing but ran on third down several times to get first downs and keep drives going.

Tied at Half

The teams battled to a 13-13 tie at the half, then Dallas waited until the fourth period for the payoff touchdowns, both on passes from Meredith. One was to Dan Reeves for 23 yards and the other to Pettis Norman for three.

Charley Johnson helped St. Louis to its 13 points, six of them on a toucshdown pass to Sonny Randle, but he suffered a shoulder separation in the third period and Buddy Humphry piloted the Cardinals the rest of the way.

St. Louis got its first field goal when Frank Clarke fumbled on the Dallas 32 and Dale Meinert ran it back 11 yards to the Dallas 17. Jim Bakken booted the field goal from the Dallas 18.

Dallas tied it up the next time it had the ball when Meredith's passing got the Cowboys to the St. Louis 24. Danny Villaneuva kicked from the Cardinal 31.

Cards Move Ahead

St. Louis took the lead with Johnson passing seven yards to Randle after an 83-yard drive.

Dallas tied it up in the second period on Meredith's 46-yard touchdown shot to Bob Hayes.

St. Louis went ahead again on Johnson's passing when it got to the Dallas 34 and Bakken kick a field goal from the Dallas 41.

Then Dallas tied it up just before the half ended when Villaneuva kicked a field goal from the Cardinal 14.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Statistics of the St. Louis — Dallas National Football League game:

	Cards	Cowboys
First downs	17	18
Rushing yardage	88	79
Passing yardage	251	324
Passes	18-31	16-30
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	4-45	3-44
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	40	18

Illini Whip West Virginia

Freeman, Jones Pace 96-86 Win Over Mountaineers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois, led by Don Freeman's 35 points, broke open a see-saw game in the closing minutes and handed West Virginia its first basketball defeat in four starts, 96-86, Saturday afternoon.

Rich Jones contributed 32 points to give the Illini a 67-point two-man production against the foul-plagued Mountaineers. Freeman hit 15 of 16 free throws, making 12 in a row before he missed.

West Virginia outscored Illinois from the field, 36 to 32, but committed 32 fouls and the Illini clicked on 32 of 45 charity tosses.

Illinois now has a 2-3 record.

The Mountaineers lost four men on fouls, including Dave Palmer who shared scoring honors for the losers with Ron Williams at 22 each.

Gene Klann Paces Ripon College To 85-78 Win

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP)—Ripon, upset by Cornell Friday night, bounced back and handed Grinnell its fourth straight Midwest Conference basketball defeat 85-78 Saturday.

Gene Klann with 25 and Mike Maurer with 15 paced Ripon to its third conference victory.

Premontre JVs Tip Chuters, 44-35

LITTLE CHUTE — The Premontre High School junior varsity scored a 44-35 victory over Little Chute St. John here Friday night.

Lee Weyenberg was high scorer for the Chuters with nine points while Steve Nockerts and Bill Mickish had 12 each for the Cadets.

ST. JOHN JV — (6 8 6 15—35) Vanevenhoven 0 1 0; Novak 4 0 0; Peeters 2 1 3; Van Thiel 2 0 3; Van Roy 4 0 5; Van Handel 0 0 0; Weyenberg 3 3 0. Totals 15 5 11.

PREMONTRE JV — (10 12 10 12—44) Locatelli 0 0 3; Bengston 3 0 3; Jorgenson 1 2 0; Nockerts 4 4 3; Farley 0 0 1; Gigot 4 2 2; Mickish 6 0 3. Totals 18 8 15.

Rick Norton, University of Kentucky quarterback, has signed a contract with Miami, of the American Football League, at a reported figure of $300,000 for four years. (AP Wirephoto)

All-American Golf Team Has 4 Repeaters

NEW YORK (AP) — The Big Three — Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player — and putting whiz Billy Casper are repeaters on Golf Magazine's All-America team.

The team is composed of six specialists rated best with particular clubs by U.S. golf writers.

The 1965 All-America:

Driver—Jack Nicklaus
Fairway Woods—Gary Player
Long Irons—Arnold Palmer
Middle Irons—Gene Littler
Short Irons—Tony Lema
Pitching Wedge—Dave Marr
Sand Wedge—Sam Snead
Putter—Billy Casper.

Nicklaus and Player repeated easily in their categories but Palmer was hard-pressed in winning as best of the long iron players. Littler, Marr and Snead are newcomers to the team.

The team will be honored at formal dinner here Dec. 13.

Purdue Quint Rallies for 84 to 77 Win

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue came from behind and beat Butler 84-7 Saturday on free throws, a 34-point job by Dave Schellhase and a hot streak by Henry Ebershoff.

It was Purdue's second basketball victory in three games and Butler's fourth loss, all to Big Ten teams, in five games.

The Boilermakers never led until Schellhase dropped an outside shot with 8:31 to play to put them ahead 64-63. They had tied Butler 38-38 at halftime after trailing by nine points at 36-27 but lagged seven points behind again at 57-50.

The Bulldogs outscored Prudue from the field by four goals, but the Boilermakers got 30 of 41 free throws against 11 of 25 for Butler.

Schellhase hit 10 of 25 from the field and 14 of 19 free throws. Ebershoff added 17 on seven of 14 and three of three but got six in a row from the field in the rally that put Purdue ahead to stay.

Oconto Falls '5' Stops Bonduel

OCONTO FALLS — Oconto Falls with a high scoring third period, coasted to a 72-59 North Eastern Wisconsin Conference Basketball victory over Bonduel here Friday night.

Blasting its foes with a double figure in each quarter, Oconto Falls exploded in the third period with 10 straight goals to notch the victory.

Sherman Demuse tallied 16 points for Oconto Falls to head his team's scoring. Larry Schultz took the point laurels for Bonduel with 17.

Texas A&M Put On Probation

Accused of Holding Too Many Spring Football Practices

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M became the fourth Southwest Conference school to be put on probation in 1½ years Saturday when it was accused of holding too many spring football practice sessions and taking away athletic scholarships of boys who decided not to compete.

On the day that Arkansas was taken off an indefinite probation for violation of the recruiting rules, Texas A&M was handed a similar probation, but sanctions were imposed in contrast to the one against Arkansas.

The Aggies will not be permitted to appear in bowl games until Jan. 15, 1967.

A&M can have the probation withdrawn if in a year it shows it has corrected the procedures in the complaints.

Coach Gene Stallings of Texas A&M quickly stated that the conference had misinterpreted the rules, in his opinion, and told a press conference, "I'm right, and you know it, and the world knows it."

20 Drills Allowed

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, took the view that physical education classes at which football equipment was issued and which the A&M coaches helped instruct could be construed as spring practice and that the 20 allowable practices in 36 days was so violated.

The conference also found that student athletes were deprived of their scholarships when they decided not to compete.

Stallings said he did not take away any boy's scholarship but that he told the boys the college was not obligated to give them financial aid when they declined to participate in practice. And, he added, not a boy asked that his scholarship be continued.

NCAA rules forbid a boy's scholarship being taken away except for academic or disciplinary reasons.

Stallings said there were no cases of academic or disciplinary action but that he had merely told the boys they could not continue to get the benefits of a scholarship in paying for their education.

It is the second time for A&M to be put on probation in 10 years. In 1955, it was given a two-year term for recruiting violations.

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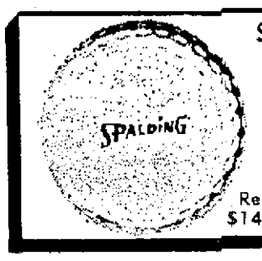

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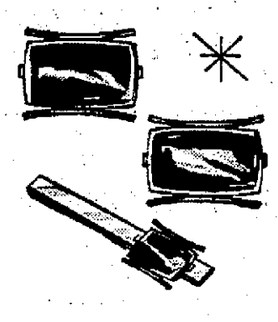

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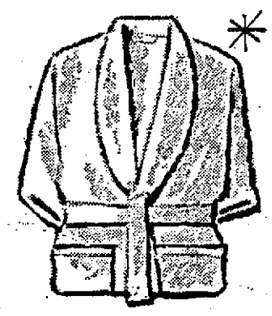

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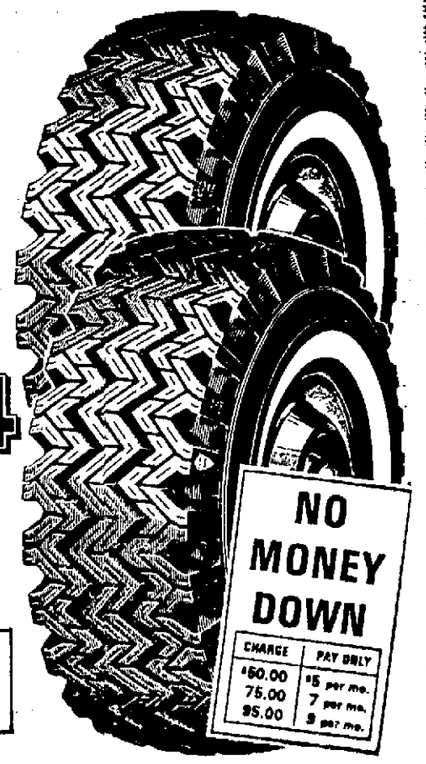

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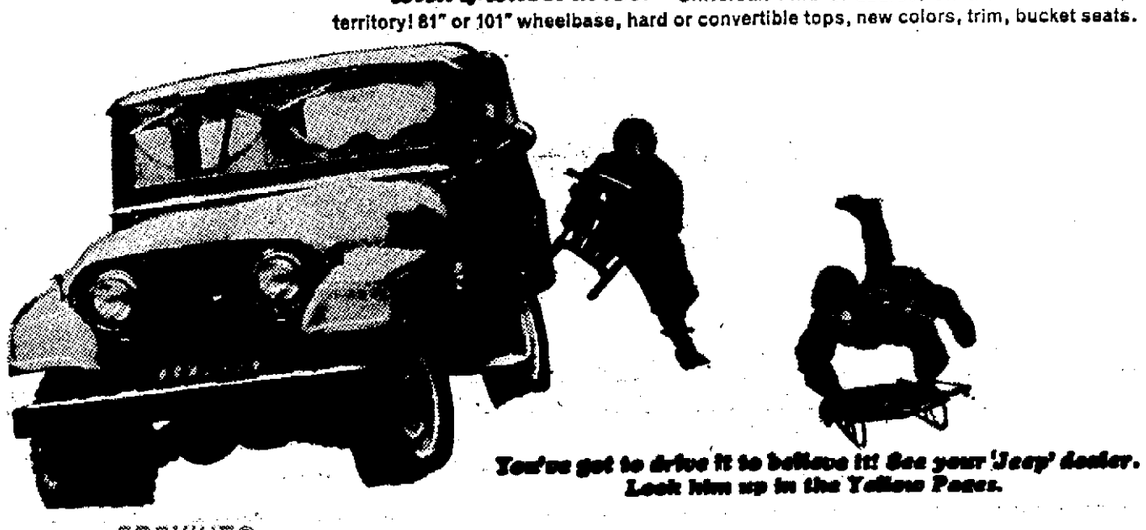

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Cornell '5' Hands Vikes Third Loss

Rams Shoot 52 Per Cent From Floor in 98-62 MC Victory

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	W	L
Monmouth	3	0
Ripon	3	1
Knox	2	1
Cornell	2	2
Carleton	1	1
St. Olaf	1	1
Beloit	0	0
Coe	0	0
Lawrence	1	3
Grinnell	0	4

MT. VERNON, Iowa — A revitalized Cornell College basketball team dealt Lawrence University its third Midwest Conference defeat, 98-62, here Saturday afternoon.

After dropping their first two conference games, the Rams have whipped their Wisconsin foes, Ripon and Lawrence, by sizable scores.

Cornell's tight, man-to-man defense held the Vikings to only 23 points in the first half. Lawrence jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, but the Rams tallied eight straight points and led the rest of the way.

Steve Simon and Tom Steinmetz paced the Viking scorers, dumping in 21 and 17 points, respectively. Dick Schultz scored 11.

Junior center Rich Glazier led a balanced Cornell scoring attack, tallying 18 points. The winners shot 52 per cent from the field in the game.

Cornell now has a 2-2 conference record, while Lawrence stands at 1-3.

CORNELL— (50-49—98)—Nelson 3 0; Schimmel, 4 0; Shillinglaw, 5 2; Gudas, 1 0; Owen, 1 0; Hodges, 0 0; Bishop, 4 0; Crow, 3, 2; Varda, 4 1; Calbec, 5 1; Glasier, 7 4; Hicks, 5 0; Wallace, 1 0 ; Mathis, 1 0. Totals, 44 10.

LAWRENCE — (23 39—62) — Kenney, 0 1; Kirchoff, 2 1; Schultz, 2 7; Simon, 8 5; Brooke, 1 0; Bork, 0 1; Steinmetz, 6 5; Swanson, 2 0. Totals, 21 20.

Holiday Cage Tourney Set In WSU-O Gym

Oshkosh Meets Ripon in Its Initial Contest

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball team will play host to a Christmas Holiday Tournament Dec. 21-22.

Other entrants include University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Lakeland and Ripon College.

Two games are slated for each evening, with the first beginning at 7:30 p.m.

UW-M tangles with Lakeland in the lid-lifter, and Ripon and Oshkosh collide in the second game. The victors will clash in the feature Dec. 22, with the losers to do battle prior to the title game.

Admission will be $1.50 for the entire tourney, or $1 per night. Students with activity cards will be admitted for 50 cents.

Lions Sign Tom Brigham To Contract

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed defensive halfback Tom Brigham of Wisconsin Saturday for an undisclosed sum.

Brigham, 22, was voted the Badgers' most valuable player this season. He is a native of Two Rivers, Wis., and holds the Wisconsin record for the longest run from scrimmage, a 91-yard carry against Western Michigan in 1963.

He was the Lions 10th round choice in the recent National Football League draft. Brigham was not drafted by an American Football League club.

Appleton's Jay Pino is on top in this wrestling action against Hortonville's Tom Becher Saturday, but Becher went on to score a 6-5 decision. Hortonville tied New Holstein for top honors in the 4-school meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brewer, Baird Win 4-Ball Title

Beat Par by 29 Strokes; Hebert Brothers Second

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gay Brewer and Butch Baird won the $125,000 PGA National Four-Ball Golf Championship Saturday with a 72-hole total of 259, 29 under par.

They beat out 47 teams comprised of the nation's top golf professionals and collected $20,000.

Brothers Jay and Lionel Hebert won $12,000 for second place with a 262 total.

The Brewer-Baird team fired rounds of 70-60-67-62 — 259 after ending the third round one stroke behind with 197.

11 Strokes Better

The pace was 11 strokes better than any finish on the PGA tour this year by individual players. Jack Nicklaus was 18 under in the Thunderbird Classic.

The Heberts, who led after the third round with a 20-under par 196, carded a fourth round 66 for a total of 262.

Brewer and Baird shot six birdies on the front line for a score of 30 and four birdies for a 31 on the back nine of the 6,896-yard East course at the PGA National Golf Club.

Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, teaming for the first time in PGA competition, settled for a four-way tie for seventh place with a total of 266.

Four teams shot the third best score of 263. They were Sam Snead and Gardner Dickson, Bob January and Paul Harney, Bobby Nichols and R. H. Sikes, and Joe Campbell and Sam Carmichael.

AHS Places Third

Polar Bears, Huskies Tie for Top Honors In Wrestling Meet

Hortonville and New Holstein tied for top honors in a triple dual wrestling meet held Saturday afternoon at Appleton High School.

The Polar Bears and the Huskies both defeated Appleton and Menasha and fought each other to a draw. AHS beat Menasha to finish third, with a 1-2 record.

In the first round, Hortonville downed AHS, 29-17. Polar Bear winners were Steve Becher (who pinned Mike Losse in 1:19 in the 95-pound class), Schroeder (who pinned Dave Kendall in 1:50 at 103), Roger Frost (who decisioned Dick Newport, 4-2, at 112), Gordy Huettl (who decisioned Bob Spanagel, 8:05, at 120), Tim Menning, (who pinned Gary Feld, in 3:50, at 127), Tom Becher (who decisioned Jay Pino, 6-5, at 133) and Pete Bohman (who pinned Scott Ferguson, in 3:00, at 154).

Terror winners were Wayne Lutz (who decisioned Gene Bosin 6-0, at 138), Tom Gerrits (who decisioned Mike Mulroy, 4-0, at 145), Jeff Huttenburg (who pinned Dennis Buman, in 3:45, at 165), Dick Erickson (who beat Dennis Wendt, 2-0, at 180) and John Kafura who decisioned Dave Peters, 9-6, in the heavyweight class.

Huskies Win

New Holstein beat Menasha, 36-13, in the first round, Bluejay winners were Gregg Morgan (who beat Kerin Korkow, 4-3, at 103), Bob Pawelkiewicz (who beat Phil Baus, 3-0, at 154), and Don Lingnofski (who pinned Bruce Rebro, in 1:15, in the heavyweight class). Menasha's Mark Johnson tied Roerke, 5-5, at 112.

AHS lost a 27-17 second-round verdict to New Holstein. Terror winners were Losse (who beat Don Heimmerman, 1-0, at 95), Engel (who beat Roerke, 4-0, at 112), Fred Marshall, who beat Korkow, 3-0, at 138), Gerrits who pinned Langenfeldt in 3:65 at 145 and Erickson who beat Don Nett, at 180.

Hortonville , in the second round, beat Menasha, 40-10. The Polar Bear winners were Steve Becher (95), Schroeder (103), Frost (112), Huettl (120), Tom Becher (133), Rosin (138), Bohman (145), Kloehn (165) and Meyer (180).

In the third round, AHS won, 31-23. over the Bluejays. Terror winners were Losse (who beat D. Krautkramer, 6-0, at 95), Spanagel (who pinned Langenhauzen, in 1:05, at 120) Feldt, (who won on forfeit), Pine (who pinned Jim Krautkramer, in 4:30 at 133), Lutz (who pinned Dennis Klapper in :53 at 138), Gerrits (who pinned Kleczewski in 1:03 at 145) and Huttenberg who beat Jim Gillen, 11-4, at 165.

Jay winners over AHS were Morgan (who pinned Kendall in :45 at 103), Johnston, who beat Engel, 3-2, at 112; Pawlkiewicz (who pinned Ferguson in 4:00 at 154), Rick Kern (who pinned Steve Shepard in 2:45 at 180) and Lingnofski who pinned Kafura in :34 in the heavyweight class.

In the 23-23 Hortonville tie with New Holstein, Steve Becher (95) and Frost (112) were the only Polar Bears to score pins.

Fox Lutheran JVs Record 40-20 Win

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's junior varsity romped to its first Midwest Prep Conference triumph here Friday night, a 40-20 decision over Milwaukee University School.

FVL's domination was so thorough that the Wildcats did not get on the scoreboard until midway through the second period.

Three Fox Lutheran JVs hit in the double figures with Tom Arps leading the way with 16, followed by Tim Johnson and Doug Potter with 10 each.

FVL — (9 14 8 9—40) Potter 4 2 0; Arps 7 2 3; Goldbeck 0 1 0; Johnson 3 4 1; Wood 1 0 1; Huebner 0 1 0. Totals 15 10 5.

MUS — (0 9 5 6—20) Basco 0 1 0; Smith 1 0 3; Swerland 1 1 1; Jacobs 4 0 2; Silberberg 0 0 2; Rubin 2 2 3; Silbeman 0 0 1. Totals 8 4 12.

Milwaukee Threatens Suit Against Braves' Management

CHICAGO (AP) — The Atlanta Braves held a quick stockholders meeting Friday before being threatened by a Milwaukee, Wis., group with a $2 million suit for mismanagement.

The routine meeting in which the Braves' 15-member board of directors was reelected took only 17 minutes, but before Vice-President Thomas A. Reynolds, a Chicago attorney, could pack his briefcase, the Milwaukee contingent burst in on the scene.

Dominic Frinzi, a Milwaukee attorney and democratic candidate for Wisconsin governor, shouted at Reynolds:

"I just want you to know I will file a minority stockholders' suit against the individual board members for two million dollars for mismanagement.

"We're not a bunch of bush leaguers. We had a first rate club in Milwaukee but second rate management."

Frinzi was accompanied by Harry Zaidine, a Milwaukee attorney who is Braves' star Henry Aaron's legal counsel; Nick Catania, Frinzi's law partner; and baseball writer Bob Wolf of the Milwaukee Journal.

Frinzi said he was filing the suit to "protect the good name of Milwaukee."

Reynolds, unimpressed by the group, said "I think that is wonderful. Milwaukee is a nice name."

As to the charge of mismanagement, Reynolds, filling in for Board Chairman William C. Bartholomay who is in Atlanta, Ga., directing ticket sales, said "There couldn't have been too much mismanagement. Our stock three years ago sold for 11⅜ and now its around 26."

When Frinzi asked to see the Braves' financial records since the Milwaukeeans had five stock proxies at their command, Reynolds said "too bad, the meeting is closed, and they are not available. You can always go to Atlanta and look at them."

Before departing, Reynolds said "there is no question the Braves will open April 12, 1966, in the new Atlanta stadium."

LSU Extends McClendon Pact

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana State University board of supervisors Saturday extended until 1971 the contract of head football Coach Charles McClendon.

The contract is a one-year extension to his current contract, which has four years to run. There was no change in salary.

McClendon came under fire earlier this year after his team lost three games during the regular football season. At that time there was an effort to remove him from the coaching job.

McClendon led the Tigers to a record of seven victories and three losses and an invitation to meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas Jan. 1.

Two-Night Destruction

Duke Rips Top-Ranked Bruins Again, 94-75

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke's basketball team completed its two-night destruction of top-ranked UCLA by burying the two-time national champion 94-75 Saturday night.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devils had even an easier time on the neutral court of the Charlotte Coliseum than they did Friday when they won on their own court by 16 points.

Jack Marin, scoring 14 of his game high 23 points in the first half, and Bob Verga, with 22 points, were the scoring leaders for Duke.

Duke scored the game's first six points, raced to a 21-9 lead and then lost some of its early sharpness to close the half with a 44-37 margin.

Any thoughts of a Bruin comeback after the intermission were quickly dispelled. Duke's V-Boys, Verga and Steve Vacendak, ignited a Blue Devil surge in the first 8½ minutes of the last half during which Duke outscored UCLA 26-9 to take a 70-46 lead.

Duke, stunned by South Carolina earlier in the week, was not awed by the famed UCLA press. Poise, skilled ball-handling and accurate shooting were keynotes of Duke's victory, fourth in five games.

Mile Warren scored 17 points to lead UCLA, now 2-2 for the season after Duke snapped its 17-game winning streak Friday.

Tulsa Back Hurt In Auto Mishap

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa tailback Bob Daugherty was injured in a traffic accident Friday and may not be able to play next Saturday when Tulsa meets Tennessee in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Daugherty suffered a deep laceration on his left leg between the knee and ankle which required 10 stitches to close.

The Hurricane star was riding in a car with three other students, who also suffered minor injuries. Police said the driver lost control of the car during a heavy rain while making a turn at an intersection near the university campus. The car hopped a curb and struck a metal pole.

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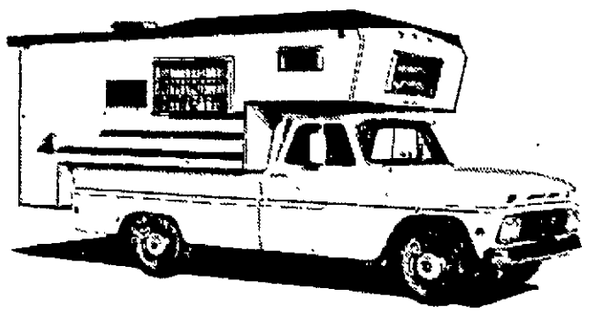

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Who's at Quarterback?

Individual Duels Take Shape for Senior Bowl

By JERRY ESTILL

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — All sorts of battles are shaping up for the annual Senior Bowl football game to be played here Jan. 8 but one of the most interesting might be two members of the South squad.

Alabama's Steve Sloan and Texas A and I's Randy Johnson will fight it out for first string quarterback duty. Each is a record holder.

Most Accurate

Sloan, who led the Crimson Tide to an 8-1-1 mark and a berth in the Orange Bowl, completed 97 of 160 pass attempts during the regular season for 1,453 yards and 10 touchdowns.

His total of 1,499 yards of offense broke school records set by Harry Gilmer 20 years ago for most passes completed, most yards gained passing and total offense.

Sloan finished the year as the most accurate passer in Alabama history. He completed 60.6 per cent of his passes and had only three intercepted despite putting the ball into the air 160 times.

Johnson, meanwhile, was having something of an off year — for him anyway. He completed 93 of 177 pass attempts for 1,109 yards and four touchdowns. He rushed 87 times and gained 366 yards, a 4.4 yard average per carry.

Sloan, then, holds the barest edge in total offense, 1,499, to 1,495 for Johnson.

But Johnson's career statistics tell why he was the No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League.

In 38 games, Johnson passed 673 times and completed 349 for 4,600 yards and 35 touchdowns. For four years, he completed 51.9 per cent of his passes and averaged 121 yards passing per game.

Sloan also was drafted by Atlanta in the 11th round.

It may take the best from both South quarterbacks, however, if the Rebs equal the aerial show expected from Bill Anderson and Howard Twilley, both of Tulsa.

Broke Five Records

Anderson broke five major college records for one season. He set new marks by attempting 509 passes, completed 296, gaining 3,464 yards passing, totaling 3,343 yards of offense and running 580 offensive plays.

Anderson was drafted as a future last year by Houston of the American Football League and Los Angeles of the NFL. Twilley, meanwhile, went in the 13th round this year to Miami of the AFL and Mminnesota of the NFL.

Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets will coach the South squad, and Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots will guide the North.

Each member of the winning team receives $1,000 and each loser $750.

The squads:

NORTH

Ends—Gary Garrison, San Diego State; Tony Jeter, Nebraska; Tom Mitchell, Bucknell; Milt Morin, Massachuseltes; Howard Twilly, Tulsa.

Interior Linemen—Butch Allison, Missouri; Randy Beisler, Indiana; Joe Dobson, Idaho; Charley Harper, Oklahoma State; Gale Gillingham, Minnesota; Francis Peay, Missouri; Karl Singer, Purdue; Richard Tyson, Tulsa.

Centers and Linebackers—Don Hansen, Illinois; John Osmond, Tulsa.

Quarterbacks—Bill Anderson, Tulsa; Garry Lane, Missouri; George Wilson Jr., Xavier of Ohio.

Halfbacks—Ron Acks, Illinois; Bob Daugherty, Tulsa; Don Kunit, Penn State; Stan Quintana, New Mexico; Mike Ringer, Oklahoma; John Roland, Missouri.

Fullbacks—Walt Garrison, Oklahoma State; Dick Leftridge, West Virginia; Randy Schultz, Iowa State.

SOUTH

Ends—Charles Casey, Florida; Bobby Crockett, Arkansas; Chuck Drulis, Duke; Rick Kestner, Kentucky.

Interior Linemen—George Allen, West Texas State; Sam Ball, Kentucky; Larry Gagner, Florida; Stan Hindman, Mississippi; Bob Kowalkowski, Virginia; John Mangum, Southern Mississippi; Dave McCormick, Louisiana State; Jack Thornton, Auburn.

Centers and Linebackers—Doug Buffone, Louisville; Bill Cody, Auburn; Paul Crane, Alabama; Frank Emanuel, Tennessee.

Quarterbacks—Randy Johnson, Texas A and I; Steve Sloan, Alabama.

Halfbacks—Elijah Gipson, Bethune-Cookman; Roger Bird, Kentucky; Bob Burnett, Arkansas; Billy Cay, Mississippi; Mike Dennis, Mississippi; Phil Harris, Texas; David Ray, Alabama.

Fullbacks—Steve Bowman, Alabama; Hoyle Granger, Mississippi State.

Charlie Grimm, former major league star and manager, will be master of ceremonies for the Fox Cities Foxes' midwinter sports banquet Jan. 18 at Reetz', in Appleton.

Koufax Cops ERA Crown

Dodger Hurler Also Led NL in 7 Other Categories

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sandy Koufax won the National League's earned run title for a record fourth straight time and paced the circuit's pitchers in seven other categories, the official 1965 averages released today disclosed.

The Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw, winner of the Cy Young Award as the major leagues' outstanding pitcher, compiled a 2.04 ERA. He also led in games won with 26, winning percentage .765, strikeouts 382, complete games 27, innings pitched 336, most batsmen faced 1,297 and longest winning streak, 11 games. His strikeout total set a major league mark.

Marichal Runnerup

Juan Marichal of San Francisco was the runner-up in the earned run competition with a 2.14. He was followed by Vern Law, Pittsburgh 2.16, Jim Maloney, Cincinnati 2.54, Jim Bunning, Philadelphia 2.60 and Bob Shaw, San Francisco, 2.64.

Koufax led in ERA in 1962 with a 2.54 average, in 1963 with 1.88 and in '64 with 1.74. He broke the league mark he shared with Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Philadelphia Phillies, who was the leader three straight years starting in 1915.

In addition to the strikeout mark, the Dodgers' fireballing left-hander set two major league career records. They were for most no-hit games, four, and most games, 10 or more strikeouts, 82.

Roosevelt '5', Einstein Post Second Wins

Neenah, Menasha Also Successful In Frosh Outings

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Einstein	2	0	Menasha	1	1
Roosevelt	2	0	Neenah	1	1
Kaukauna	1	1	Madison	0	2
Kimberly	1	1	Wilson	0	2

Einstein and Roosevelt remained as the only undefeated teams after the second round of play in the Fox Valley Frosh League.

Einstein overcame a cold start with a blistering second period en route to a 62-48 win over Kimberly, while Roosevelt encountered little difficulty in dispatching Kaukauna, 66-43.

In other games, Neenah dumped Madison, 65-35, and Menasha toppled Wilson, 65-38.

Einstein trailed, 20-8, after the first period but roared to a 24-4 edge in the second stanza to take a 32-24 halftime lead. Tom Jones and Gary Bleier led the second period explosion with 15 and six points, respectively. Jones took game honors with 27 markers while teammate Dan Chevalier chipped in with 11. Gary Kilsdonk, Wayne Swokowski and Don Hagany tallied 11 apiece for Kimberly.

Mike Lynott and Mark Schroeder paced Roosevelt with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Kaukauna's Sean Rohan garnered game laurels with 15.

Defending champion Neenah broke a 2-2 tie with 12 straight points in the first period as Brian Cannon led the victors in the game with 13 points. Bob Birkholz rimmed 10 for Madison.

Jack Taves tallied 17 points to lead Menasha to its win over Wilson. Ade Johnson led the victims with 13.

Next Thursday's games send Roosevelt to Madison, Einstein to Neenah, Kimberly to Wilson and Menasha to Kaukauna.

ROOSEVELT — (19 13 21 13—66) Simon 2 2 4, Mackey 3 1 2, Lynott 6 2 2, Roelofs 2 0 1, Schroeder 5 2 3, Wenzlau 0 0 1, Zelie 4 0 4, Breitzman 0 1 1, Schuster 3 0 3, Day 2 0 3, King 1 0 1. Collar 1 0 1. Totals 29 8 26.

KAUKAUNA — (6 18 7 14—43) Kehoe 1 2 3, Jones 1 0 3, Heindel 1 0 1, LaBorde 2 6 2, Bruehl .1 0 1, .Rohan .6 .3 .1, Vandenberg 1 0 0, Heindel 1 1 1, Pendleton 1 3 0. Totals 14 15 12.

* * *

EINSTEIN — (24 14 26 — 62) Ness 3 1 4, Winter 3 3 0, Chevalier 5 1 4, Jones 11 5 3, Bleier 2 4 0, Keane 0 0 2. Totals 24 14 13.

KIMBERLY — (20 4 8 16—48) DeGoey 2 1 3, Kildonk 5 1 1, Swokowski 4 3 3, Ruys 1 0 5, Wildenberg 0 0 1, Hagany 5 1 3, Lamers 4 0 2, Liethen 0 0 1. Totals 21 6 19.

* * *

MENASHA — (11 12 18 24—65) Taves 4 9 1, Forman 0 2 1, Schliem 3 1 4, Noeller 5 2 2, Shukoski 1 0 0, Haack 4 1 1, Gilbert 1 1 3, Romnek 5 1 1, Burrows 1 0 0, Auxier 0 0 2. Totals 24 17 15.

WILSON — (11 7 8 12—38) Catlin 2 0 2, Burke 3 1 4, Carlson 5 3 3, Frome 0 0 3, Reddy 0 2 1, Hart 0 1 3, Olson 0 0 1, Catlin 0 1 0. Totals 15 8 24.

* * *

NEENAH — (18 16 16 15—65) Brandherm 0 0 1, Kopitzke 4 3 1, Wiesner 3 1 4, Ilits 1 0 0, Suechting 2 0 1, Mueller 0 1 0, Strohmeyer 0 0 2, Ponto 1 0 0, Schultz 5 1 1, Cannon 6 1 3, Vallow 0 3 3, Erickson 0 2 0, Hildebrandt 3 0 1, Wagner 1 0 0, Franchini 0 1 0. Totals 26 13 17.

MADISON — (6 6 11 12—35) Ehricke 2 0 4, Fusfeld 1 3 4, Felton 0 1 3, Knaack 2 2 4, Birholz 4 2 4, Josephs 1 2 0, Garrity 0 2 0, Coon 0 0 1, Christensen 1 0 0, Kuba 0 1 0, Anderson 0 0 1, Heiling 0 0 1. Totals 11 13 22.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Point System)

	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	38	18
Schuster's Ins.	35	21
Integ. Mutual	33	23
A.A.L. #1	31	25
Odd Fellow's	31	25
I.P.C. #1	30	26
U.C.T. #2	30	26
Cath. Foresters	29½	26½
U.C.T. #1	29½	26½
Home Mutual	26	30
A.A.L. #4	25½	30½
Rotary Club	25	31
Valley Glass	25	31
A.A.L. #2	24	32
Moose 367	23½	32½
I.P.C. #2	12	44

High Ind. Game — Merlin Fiend of U.C.T. #1, 226; High Ind. Serices — Dick Fellner of Integrity Mutual 582; High Team Game — Home Mutual 973; High Team Series—Home Mutual 2792.

Bill Hinnenthal 580; Gene Randerson 564; Dave Grundemann 562; Merlin Fiend 226-550; Oscar Schirm 547; Mendy Zussman, Neal Precourt 538; Marv Moritz 535; Bill Schultz 533; Bill Bogan 532; Don Beyer 529; Don Bushman 526; Norman Jahnke 522; Steve Gyarmati 520; John Steudel 519; Don Tremel; 517; Norm Joecks; Lee Atkinson 512; Bud Delie 508.

Splits — Chuck Ross 6-8-10; Garland Sorrell 4-7-9.

Three-Way Battle Possible in 'West'

Red-Hot Bears Eye Victory Over 49ers

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Gary Cuozzo, the Phi Beta Kappa from Virginia who has earned high marks in pro football, takes his big test Sunday.

The 24-year-old substitute quarterback will fill in for Johnny Unitas in the Baltimore Colts' showdown with the Green Bay Packer for first place in the National Football League's Western Division.

Unitas, one of the best quarterbacks in pro history, suffered a severe knee injury in the Colts' 13-0 loss to the Chicago Bears a week ago and is through for the year.

That makes Cuozzo Baltimore's No. 1 — for the final two games of the regular season, and for the league championship playoff if the Colts make it.

Baltimore is first in the Western Division with a 9-2-1 record and could clinch a second straight title game match with the defending champion Cleveland Browns with a victory over the Packers, who are 9-3.

If Green Bay wins at Baltimore, and if the resurgent Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers at Chicago, that would make a three-way fight of it among the Packers, Colts and Bears going into the final weekend.

Both the Colts and Packers finish on the West Coast, the Colts against the Los Angeles Rams next Saturday and the Packers against the 49ers next Sunday. The Bears close out at home, against the Minnesota Vikings.

Chicago, winner of eight of its last nine games, has a slender chance of winning the division title. The Bears would have to win their two remaining games, the Colts would have to lose their last two, and the Packers would have to lose at San Francisco. That would leave Green Bay and Chicago tied at 10-4.

The Colts and Packers also could wind up tied, at 10-3-1 or 9-3-2. In the event of a deadlock, there would be a divisional playoff Dec. 26, with the winner taking on the Browns for the league title Jan 2.

The Browns, their Eastern title safely in hand, play the Rams Sunday in Los Angeles.

In other NFL action — the Vikings are at Detroit against the Lions, the New York Giants meet the Redskins at Washington, and the Philadelphia Eagles play the Steelers at Pittsburgh.

The Packers beat the Colts 20-17 in their first meeting this year, with defensive back Herb Adderley playing a star role.

The Bears, whose mixture of veterans and rookies forged into a formidable machine after a slow start, tackle another surging team in the 49ers. San Francisco has won four in a row, sparked by ace passer John Brodie.

Jim Brown will be out for another record and Cleveland will be trying to recapture some prestige for the East in the Browns-Rams match. Brown, another fine one, needs one touchdown for a league record of 21. A victory for the Browns over the Rams, last in the West, would be only the second for the East in 12 inter-division games this year.

Both the Giants and the Redskins are in the Eastern scramble for the Playoff Bowl for second-place teams, along with the Cardinals and Cowboys. Washington clouted New York 23-7 in their other meeting this season.

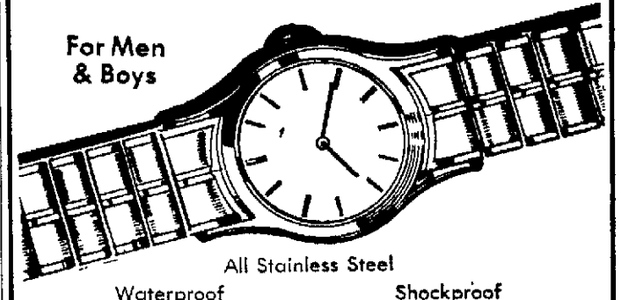
Minnesota vs. Detroit and Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh also are rematches. The Lions edged the Vikings 31-29 earlier and the Steelers beat the Eagles 20-14.

Center Valley Leads By 2-Game Margin

Center Valley (64-35) won five times in nine matches in the Valley Pool League. Center Valley holds a 2-game lead over Cork and Dine, winner of six of nine in latest action.

Home Tavern (58-41) retained third place.

Croton Watches



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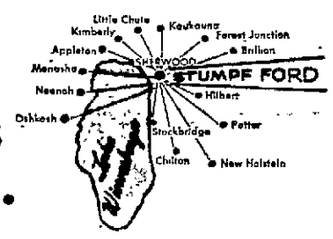

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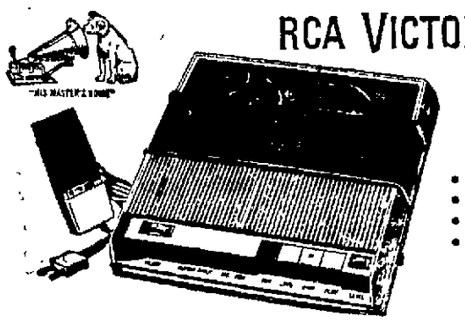

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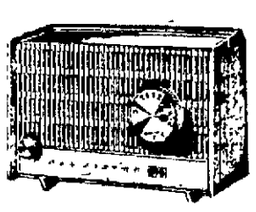

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS
sunday post-crescent
December 12, 1965 Page C14

Little Todd Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, Sherwood, appears to be cuddling a pet kitten, but it really is a 32-pound bobcat which Norbert Holzschuh, Sherwood, shot while deer hunting in the Butternut area. (Thiel Photo)

Success in Third Managed Deer Season Is Surprising

Means Permanent Modification Probably Achieved for State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The successful completion of the third managed deer harvest in succession has probably achieved a permanent modification of the state's deer hunting policy, informed sources in the state conservation department report.

Given the unfavorable weather conditions in most of the principal deer areas at intervals during the recently concluded shoot, state game managers have been surprised at the size of the harvest which has a good chance of reaching 100,000 deer when all of the kills are finally tabulated. At the weekend, the total was pushing toward 99,000, with some of the reports from license holders remaining to be counted.

The total kill compares with about 93,400 during the previous year, but it was somewhat smaller than the desired harvest which the state game officials had put in their planning at 105,000 to 115,000.

Ordinary Rule

The distinguishing feature of the deer hunting plan of the conservation commission during recent years has been the so-called party permit system under which hunters are authorized to take deer beyond the ordinary bucks only rule, according to a pattern designed to put such extra pressure into the districts where biologists figure the heard needs trimming. The party permit areas are designated according to estimates of surplus populations, shortage of winter forage, geographical difficulties that might otherwise deter hunters, and the severity of winter conditions that may otherwise result in wastage of deer.

This year 50,900 of the party permits were authorized, but 10,000 of them were not taken up. The permits authorize hunting parties of four to take an additional deer of any size or sex, outside the normal one buck limit. Some adjustment in the party permit program may be proposed, and especially in the far northwestern part of the state where there were too few hunters to harvest the deer in the numbers the biologists calculated was desirable. Pending in the legislature is a bill that would authorize permits for parties of two members, instead of the four man party rule.

Hunter Deficit

The hunter deficit in the far north was caused not only by the distances of travel involved from the population centers of southern Wisconsin, but by the fact that the deer range has been enlarged into southern and agricultural counties in recent years and good hunting opportunities are offered nearer home for such sportsmen.

The goal of more precise deer herd management through more flexible and liberal shooting seasons has survived a couple of decades of spirited controversy, and game managers are now satisfied that their system is generally accepted by hunters and the general public.

The only organized and widely publicized resistance this year was in Marinette County, and conservation department officials with scarcely disguised satisfaction are now pointing out that Marinette County is almost certain to top the state in the total harvest recorded this fall.

Over 3,000

The buck kill there has already been tallied at more than 3,000 animals, and there were at least 1,100 party permit animals taken in addition, according to the department.

Biologists report, meanwhile, that the condition of many of the deer taken reflected the severity of deer yard conditions last winter. A larger ratio than usual of the kill was in spike bucks, indicating that the condition of many of the animals caused the retardation of horn growth last spring.

Meanwhile, the total buck kill in some of the problem counties of the far northwestern and west central districts of the state indicate that the idea of precision harvest has not yet been reached. In some of the counties the kill, in spite of the generous total bag for the state, was 20 per cent below that which had been planned by department wildlife managers.

Neenah Foundry Lists Winners In Fish Contest

NEENAH — Prize winners have been announced in the annual Neenah Foundry fishing contest with awards to 10 individuals in six divisions.

First place winners included John Fitzgerald, 1009 Shiocton St., New London, 4-pound, 1-ounce bass; Frank Stanelle, 826 Helen St., Neenah, 1-pound, 5-ounce perch; Clarence Kipke, route 1, Ogdensburg, 8½-pound northern;

Eckehard Dartsch, Nichols, 1-pound, 12-ounce sheepshead; Ruffin Platta, 807 Coolidge Ave., Neenah, 3-pound trout and Donald Fahser, 603½ Bruce St., New London, 10-pound, 14-ounce muskie.

Fahser is the Neenah Foundry's "muskie man" since he has won in that division for the last three years.

Ice Fishermen Will Have One Extra Hour

MADISON — The new state sports fisheries code which goes into effect Jan. 1 will contain a welcome break for the increasing numbers of ice fishermen in Wisconsin. The Conservation Department has issued a reminder that ice fishermen will be given an extra hour daily, until 9 p.m. to pursue their sport.

Henry Zimmer, 1027 W. Commerical Street, Appleton, got more than he bargained for when he went deer hunting in the northern part of the state this fall. Zimmer bagged this black bear while on his deer stand. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sauger Attains Maturity at 9 to 11 Inches

MADISON — The Lake Winnebago sauger, better known to Wisconsin anglers as the sand pike, grows more rapidly than its cousins in other northern waters, but at a less rapid rate than those in Tennessee and other southern localities.

The finding is by the research staff of the state fisheries division, which has made age and growth studies on the species in Lake Winnebago for several years.

The largest sauger thus far taken in the lake, the scientists said, weighed 2.14 pounds and was a five-year-old female. It was also the longest fish studied, at 18.1 inches in length. It has also been learned that the typical male and female of the species attain maturity at lengths of 9.8 and 11.2 inches, respectively, according to a current research bulletin.

Kiekhaefer Named To Honor Squadron

E. C. Kiekhaefer, Fond du Lac, has been named to the honor squadron of the American Power Boat Association at the group's annual meeting in Long Beach, Calif.

The A.P.B.A. is the nation's leading power boat racing organization. The 60-year-old group is a world-recognized authority on racing records.

Kiekhaefer, founder and president of the Kiekhaefer Corporation, has been active in the marine field for 27 years. His company's outboard motors hold more powerboating records than all other outboards combined.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

It's just like in other sports — they come back to haunt you.

Just a couple of months ago a sportsman's club at Crivitz in Marinette County openly criticized the Conservation Department for issuing party permits for deer hunting in that area.

One of the major issues brought up was the contention that Marinette County was not sufficiently recovered from the any-deer season of a few years back. The group also argued that the few deer the area has should be left alone, particularly the doe, so there are some around in the summer for tourists to see.

—•—

Now, with most of the 1965 registrations tabulated, figures show that Marinette County will probably top the state in the number of bucks taken this past season. In addition, there was a good take of party-permit deer, making the northeastern area, particularly management area No. 43, one of the most productive in the state this past season.

A check in the 12-county northeastern area about mid-week showed that a total of 3,011 bucks had been registered from Marinette County. This is well above the next closest county, Oneida, which had 2,643 registrations while popular Vilas County had 1,913. Forest County checked in with 1,398, Oconto had 1,362 and Shawano had 1,318.

—•—

No matter how you slice it, the figures are there to show that the Marinette County deer herd was in very good shape this fall.

It is another case in point where a local conservation club would be wise to listen (at least once in a while) to what game experts have to recommend and not be swayed by the out-loud thinking of a few people.

The "doe killers stay out" signs which were distributed in Crivitz in November did nothing toward creating a better image for the community. If anything, they left a sour taste in the mouths of the deer hunters who travelled any distance to hunt in that area. Several hunters this writer has talked to have indicated that they'll be looking elsewhere next fall, for hunting and for a "rinse."

—•—

Are you wondering how to go about suggesting to the Little Woman just what you might like for Christmas in the line of outdoor equipment.

Here's a good idea:

Haul out the tackle box and cover the kitchen table with a variety of hooks, baits, your beat up casting rod, a reel or two and proceed to clean the items. All the while you're doing this you comment, every once in a while, on something that is worn, the good bait you lost last year, how the ol' reel is starting to growl or how frayed some of the bindings are around the eyes of the rod.

In a little while she will get the message and your chances are pretty good there'll be something under the tree.

—•—

A pleasant arrival in the mail this past week was a copy of Dave Duffey's book "Hunting Dog Know-How."

Singe Shot has not had a chance to sit down and give it a good reading, but quick glances and skimming over some pages indicate that this is a fine bit of writing.

This might be another excellent Christmas gift idea for the woman who is wondering what to get for her husband. The book is published by the D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., of Princeton, N. J. The price is $5 95.

Seek More Workable Law About Crop Damage Claims

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state conservation department will offer to the state legislature, when it returns in the spring, a proposal for a more workable law covering the payment of claims from farmers for crop damages caused by legally protected game birds and animals.

The suggestion for improved legislation grows out of the legislature's recent action in providing an emergency fund for the payment of claims of farmers in the Horicon Marsh refuge area for corn crops damaged by wild geese.

Gov. Knowles signed that enactment into law, but with reservations evidently reflecting the department's feeling that there should be additional controls upon the payments, and that the indemnity funds should come out of general tax funds rather than out of the department's fish and game budget allocations.

Become Precedent

The department is evidently worried that the $10,000 goose damage fund may become a precedent for other claims upon its budget for other kinds of wild animal and bird depredations on crops in the future.

Until the goose damage act was adopted, the state provided payments only for damages caused by deer and bear, mostly in the deer counties where extensive truck farming operations have developed. But those claims in many recent years have exceeded the amounts appropriated, which has meant that the funds available have been pro-rated.

Gov. Knowles in his recent statement approving the goose damage fund said there should be more responsibility put upon the land-owner for the protection of his crop, as by harvesting at the proper time. He said it would be advantageous to require the crop owner to notify state authorities when crop damage threatens, so that expert advice could be offered on protective measures suitable to the situation.

Snug Sleeping Quarters Needed

Adjust Your Dog to Winter

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

With winter coming on, most dog owners give a thought or two to providing snug sleeping quarters and an adequate, nourishing diet for their dogs.

But something they often forget is exercise. Don't make a federal case out of this. I have no scientific way of proving it. But I think exercise during the winter months is almost as vital to a dog's good health, both physical and mental, as good food and a dry, draft-free sleeping place are.

This is especially true of the hunting breeds, who by the end of the gunning seasons have reached as good physical condition as they will probably ever achieve. They're going to be willing and able to run hard and should be allowed to do so.

Good Brisk Run

When a dog is kenneled outside, a good brisk run and romp in the morning aids in preparing him for the day. His blood starts circulating and he starts to warm and function. Nother is sadder than a closely confined dog who can't get out once or twice a day to loosen up and spends the day shivering to keep warm.

If the dog is a house dog, he should be taken for a vigorous walk, played with or, even better, put through some training routines. He shouldn't be shoved out the door to shiver on the doorstep. Cold weather will affect a dog kept indoors more than a dog kenneled outside and he should be kept moving.

Exercise not only tones up the dog, but it helps keep his elimination regular and easy and keeps him in good appetite. If kept outside, as many gun dogs are, he needs to eat well to keep his body heat up. These are all physical things. What's probably more important is the dog's mental attitude.

Human Attention

When a dog is getting supervised exercise, he is getting human attention. This, more than anything else, is what outside kenneled dogs lack. You can provide the best in doghouses and the proper food in quantity, but you won't have as happy and healthy a dog as the canine who is less priveleged but is allowed to tag after his master and share in his activities.

Much of the barking, howling, chewing and other destructive acts kenneled dogs engage in stems from simple boredom. Put yourself in the dog's place. Suddenly, during the hunting season, friend canine is thrust into the limelight. He gets lots of attention. He eats this stuff up. Just about the time he's adjusted to his master's moods and quirks, has confidence in the man and is part of the hunting team it's sharply cut off. Hunting season is over and the dog is again neglected. So the dog vents his frustration and disappointment by kicking up a fuss in the kennel.

Take Dog Out

So take a few minutes a day—10-15 minutes morning and night is enough, to take your dog out and let him run hard, whether it's to fetch an object or just for a romp. If you have more than one dog, let them play together. They'll give each other a lot of exercise. Take your dog for a brisk walk on leash if you can't let him go on a free wheeling run. Trot with him if you're able. Teach him to pull a sled with the children on it. A good walk in the fresh air in the evening will work wonders for you and your dog whether he's kenneled inside or out.

A dog needs exercise in the winter. Provide it for him and you'll have a healthy, well adjusted dog.

Oscar Kluge, 820 S. Nash Street, Hortonville, is 71 years old, but his age doesn't slow him down while hunting. Kluge bagged this nice 8-point buck 10 minutes after the opening of the season. (Don Siegrist Photo)

Shiocton Hunter Named Winner Of Buck Contest

EMBARRASS — David Knapp, Shiocton, was awarded first prize for the heaviest buck to be entered in the Embarrass River Conservation Clubs annual buck contest.

Knapp entered a 183-pounder and second place went to Charles Schimmick, Appleton, with a buck that tipped the scales at 173½ pounds.

There was a tie for third place between Donald Testke, Marion and Herb Malotz, Clintonville. Each hunter had a deer that weighed-in at 173 pounds.

Other prize winners in the contest included Dick Breed, Milwaukee; Art Vollmer, Bear Creek; Verna Barkow, rural Clintonville; Lawrence Buntrock, Marion; Gale Finger, New London; Bob McAllen and Mark Kabble, Clintonville; Otto Barkow, route 2, Clintonville; Al Knapp Jr., Bear Creek; William Bauer, Weyauwega and Art Tellock, Richard Zieries and Richard Steinberg, all of Embarrass.

The next meeting of the club is set for Jan. 17.

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Officials Pay Tribute

Difficult to Estimate Branch Rickey's Value To Baseball, Frick Says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford Frick, baseball's retiring commissioner, said that the value of Branch Rickey, who died Thursday in a Columbia, Mo., hospital, to the sport "would be difficult to over estimate."

"Over the years which covered his career in St. Louis, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and then again in St. Louis, I was in close touch with Branch Rickey almost constantly," said Frick.

"He was a man of great dedication and one whose contribution to baseball would be difficult to over estimate.

"My deepest condolences to Mrs. Rickey and the remainder of the family."

Mobile Armor

Jackie Robinson, whose signing by the Brooklyn organization in 1945 broke down baseball's anti-Negro barrier, said that Ricky "was like a piece of mobile armor and he would throw himself and his advice in the way of anything likely to hurt me.

"It was wonderful having his help and guidance."

George Selkirk, general manager of the Washington Senators, said: "One of the real pioneers of modern baseball has passed away. It is not pleasant to lose people of his ability."

Gabe Paul, president and general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said Rickey's death was a "great loss."

"He was a beloved and wonderful man," Paul said. "I knew him very well and admired and respected him. I'm sorry to hear it."

Farm System

Ed Short, Chicago White Sox general manager, said. "Baseball has lost its foremost statesman and a man who has done much to revolutionize the game, such as the farm system. He also was really the father of expansion, giving it impetus through the Continental League."

General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pittsburgh Pirates said:

"We've lost a great man — not only baseball but the nation as well Those of us in Pittsburgh fortunate enough to have been associated with him will feel an even greater loss because of our personal affiliation. Branch Rickey was one of the great minds and the great men of baseball. His loss is tremendous."

Known as Friend

Minnesota Twins' President Calvin Griffith said he knew Rickey 30 years or more as a friend.

"It's no question that he was one of the real, good pioneers of baseball," said Griffith.

He cited Rickey's bringing the first Negro ball player into major leagues and starting the farm system, "which made everybody else get into the farm business. He also had something to do about expansion with the Continental League.

"He and my father were very friendly. I think he was just a great man for baseball. I'm sorry that we lost him. I'd put him in the same category as Clark Griffith, Connie Mack and John McGraw."

Bob Howsam, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and an associate of Rickey in the ill-fated Continental League and with the Redbirds, was "deeply sorrowed" by Rickey's death.

Ashe Beats Emerson For Aussie Title

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Los Angeles defeated Australia's Roy Emerson for the South Australian men's singles tennis title Saturday and Nancy Richey of Dallas, Tex., beat Lesley Turner of Australia for the women's crown.

Ashe beat Emerson 7-9, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 while Miss Richey downed Miss Turner 8-6, 6-2.

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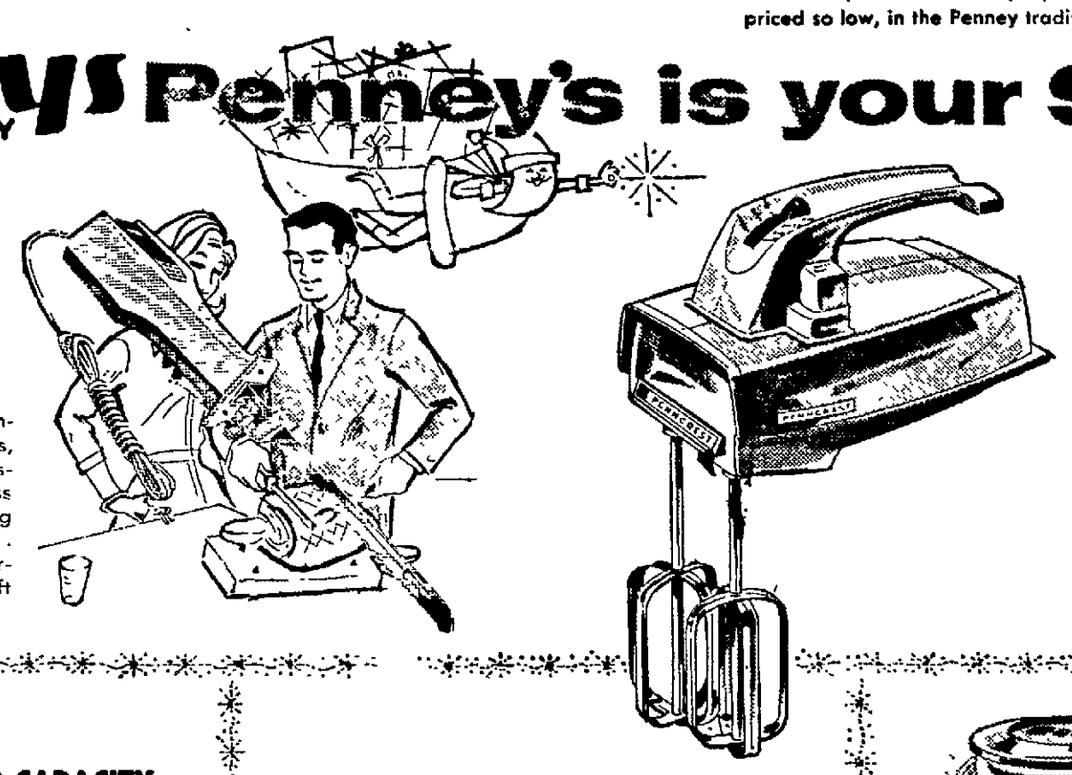

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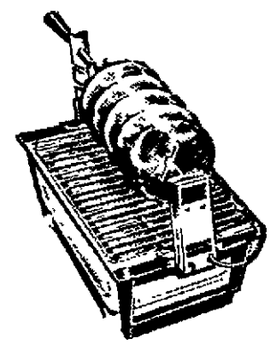

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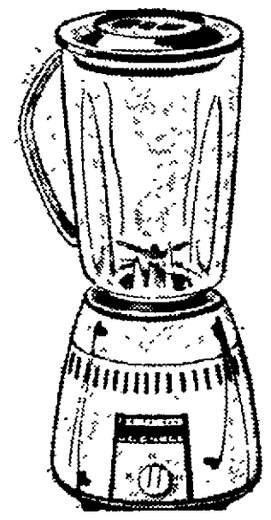

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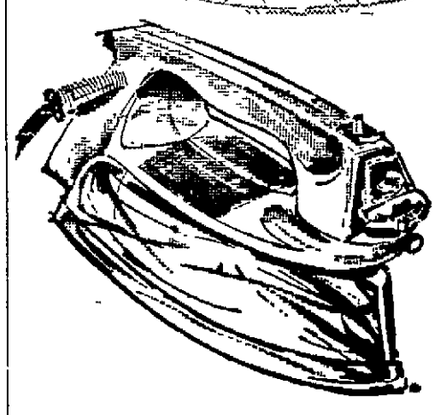

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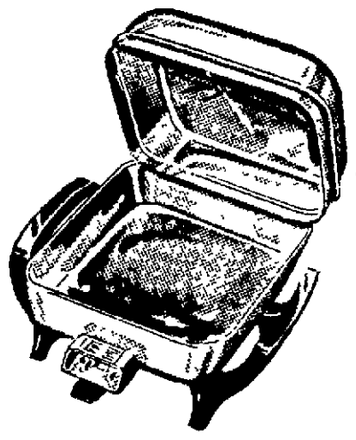

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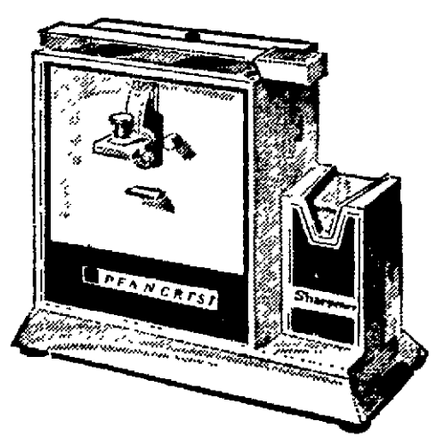

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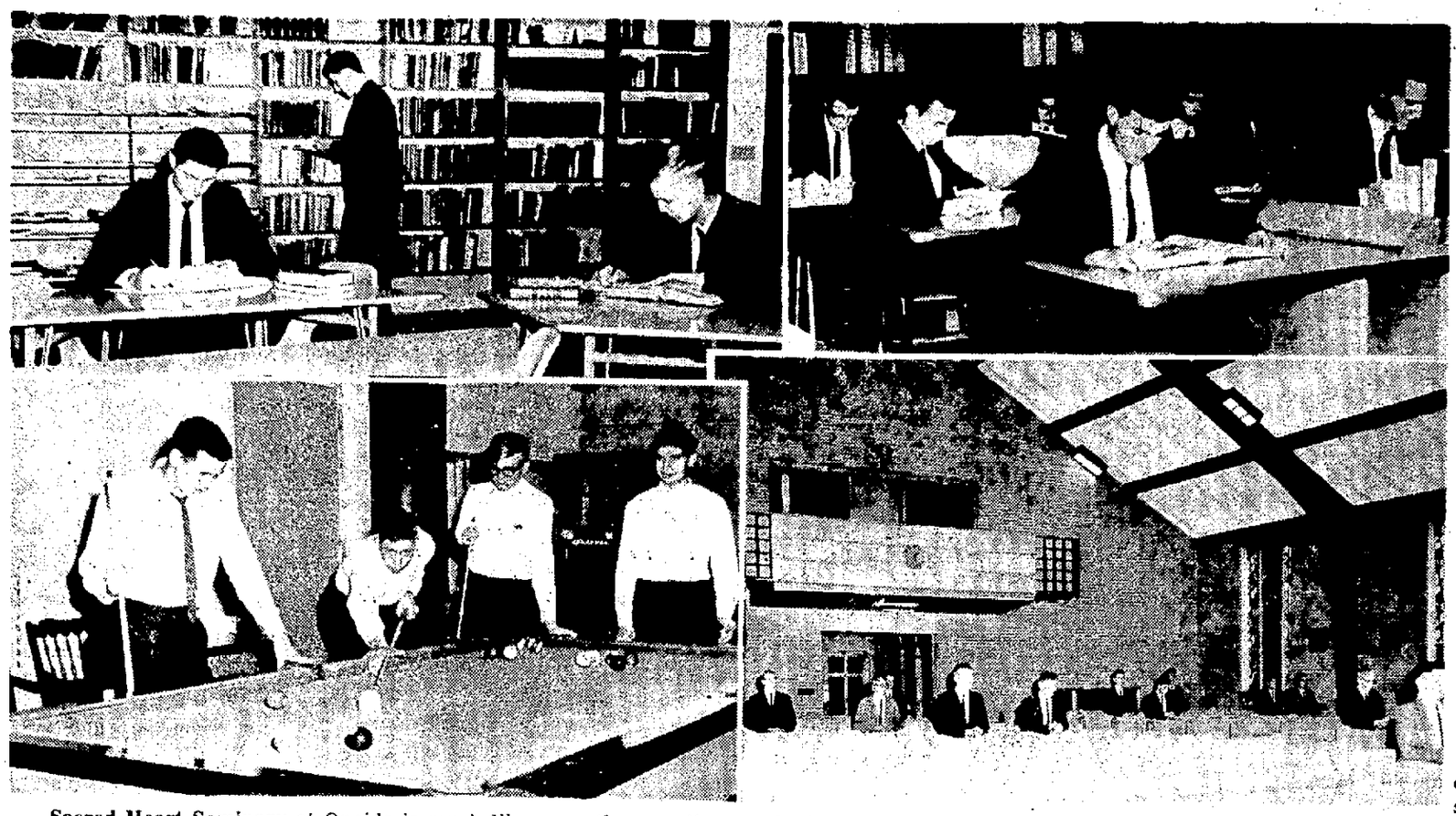

In Addition to Religious subjects, students also follow a regular high school or college curriculum. Above the Rev. Gerald Vedra, instructor, aids Tim Laux, Appleton, with a physics problem. Working in the background, are Mike McCormick, Kaukauna, and Mike Radtke, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos).

Sacred Heart Seminary at Oneida is much like any other small college, except that it includes a high school curriculum and the boys there are planning on entering the priesthood. Upper left, in the college reading room, from left, are Dennis Siebers, Kaukauna; Tom Freund, Neenah, and John Becker, Menasha. Upper right, in the study hall, front row, from left, are Guy Beck, Neenah; Charles Piette, Appleton, and Donald Madsen, Neenah, while in the second row are John Bourassa and Dennis Jochman, both of Appleton. Shooting pool, lower left, are Steve Kuhn, Appleton; Mike Hopfensperger, Darboy; Gary Stoeger, Appleton, and William Heidke, Neenah. Lower right, some of the boys visit the chapel during a free period. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Sacred Heart Seminary Has Varied Program

Priesthood Aspirants Work, Play at Oneida

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hundreds of youths from the Green Bay Diocese who have had the call to serve the Roman Catholic Church have taken and are taking advantage of the opportunity to attend a seminary situated near enough to home.

Sacred Heart Seminary, near Oneida, in its 13th year, is equipped to handle 270 students. A four-year high school and two-year college preparatory courses are offered.

Sixty of the present 223 enrolled are in the college preparatory course. Following the six years of study at the seminary, these students will be assigned by the bishop to attend a major seminary at St. Francis, Milwaukee; St. Paul, Minn., or St. John, Collegeville, Minn.

12-Year Course

Some students complete high school in other schools and receive their first two years of college at Sacred Heart. Boys who complete six years at the minor seminary have another six years of school ahead when they move to the major seminary.

Seminary life is not easy, yet it is not as tough as many people think. At least that is what the boys say. Time passes swiftly due mainly to the seminary's well-rounded and complete program which leaves little time for homesickness to set in.

The daily schedule, except for Sundays and free days, include rising at 6:10 a.m., morning prayers, mass and breakfast at 6:30 a.m., classes at 8:30 a.m. a chapel visit and dinner at 12:10 p.m., classes for high school and recreation for college at 1:30 p.m., recreation for high school and classes for college at 3:15 p.m., supervised study at 4:45 p.m., chapel for rosary and chant practice at 5:30 p.m., supper and recreation at 6 p.m., 7:30 benediction or supervised study, 8:40 p.m. recreation, 9 p.m. retiring for high school and 9:30 p.m. retiring for college.

Sundays and free days afford time for recreation, usually the showing of a movie and one period of supervised study. Library and other educational facilities at the seminary are always open, permitting students to do additional study during recreation periods.

The high school curriculum is much the same as the curriculum in area high schools. The department is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is a member of the National Catholic Education Association and the course of studies and student activities, together with the physical facilities, are patterned in accord with criteria established by the North Central Association.

Athletic Events

The seminary has a basketball and track team which competes against other schools while intra-mural activities include football, softball, basketball, tennis, baseball and hockey. Other sports facilities available at the seminary are handball, volleyball, skiing, archery, and a new trout pond.

The basketball team, which features several Fox Valley players, will open the conference season at 1:30 p.m. today at home against Mt. St. Paul.

The team will play a 10-game schedule, four of the games open to the public.

Boys from the Fox Valley on the team include Mike Weyenberg, Little Chute; Jim Vandenberg and Tim Weyenberg, Kimberly; Dave Smith, Freedom; John Griese, Menasha; John Penzenstadler, Oshkosh; Mike Dillenberg, Shawano, and Gary Daun, Stockbridge.

None of the boys have ever complained of a lack of friends. All you have to do is throw a football or basketball in the air and enough players for two teams crowd under to catch it. In bad weather the boys utilize pool and ping pong tables, craft or game room for activities.

Thirteen of the 16 faculty members have masters degrees. One of the faculty is a layman. Cooking for the seminary is handled by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity who have a convent north of the seminary.

College courses are geared to give interested students a solid background in the subjects important in future studies toward achieving the goal of priesthood.

The school has its own newspaper and yearbook, handled by the students, presents a serious drama and musical production each year and in general is very similar to any other high school or junior college. Students are usually able to visit home about once a month and there are visiting days for parents.

Various study clubs and the Mission Club at the school provide students with outside activities and interests to benefit others. The boys make many religious items which are sold to raise money for the missions and haircuts, also handled by the students, are paid for by the students with money appropriated to the mission fund.

A spiritual director is always available to listen to the problems of students and his time is kept relatively free to permit him to spend the majority of time counseling.

Although an effort is made upon seeking enrollment to make sure a youth has a definite interest in the priesthood, no effort is made to force a boy to remain against his wishes. Students are permitted to withdraw from school at any time they desire and although some do, these frequently become regular visitors at the seminary to keep up friendships they have made.

Other Features

A seminary store, known as "The Good Thief," is located in the school recreation area and here boys can purchase candy, ice cream, other confections, needed school supplies and other essential items.

A "Casita Maria" is located in the wooded area of the 160-acre site on which the seminary is located and here boys can gather on a free afternoon when weather is bad. The building serves as a clubhouse and also incorporates the seminary shrine to the Blessed Mother.

Seminary life, with over 200 boys, must of necessity follow rules and regulations, but none are overly severe and most boys adjust readily. They learn habits which will result in them being better citizens no matter what career they follow.

School Plays Naturally call for an all-male cast. Tom Jadin, Brussels, is the attorney questioning a witness, Pat Liebergen, Bay Settlement. The judge seated, left rear, is John Hartjes, Kaukauna, with Steve Halbach, Chilton; Jim Kroeger, Greenville; Larry Charapata, Pound; Cyril Klister, Hollandtown, and Tom VandenBerk, Kimberly, as jurors seated in front of the judge. Witnesses at the table at right are Gary Schmidt, Hollandtown; James Kennedy, Appleton, and Randy Remmel, Green Bay.

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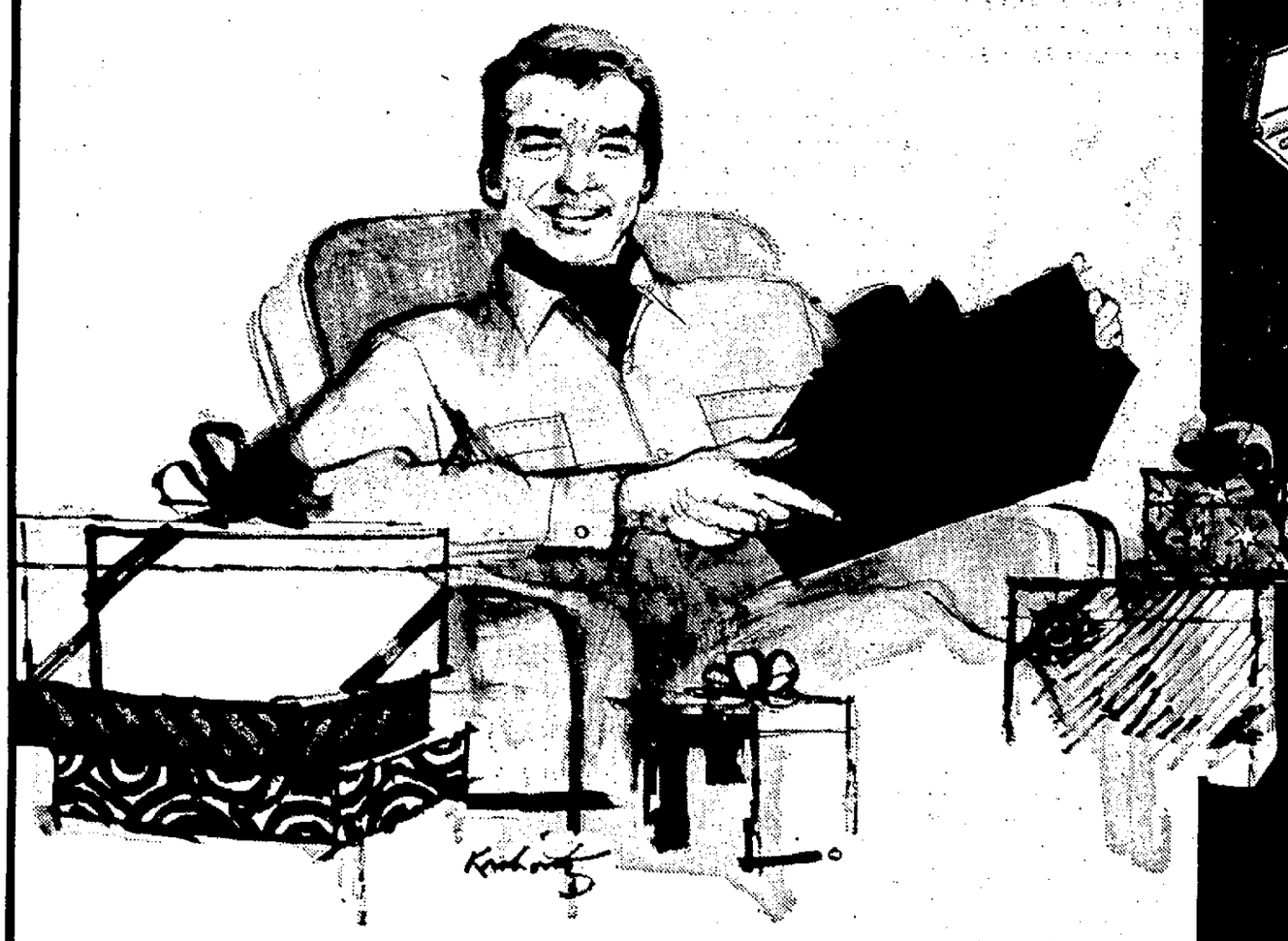

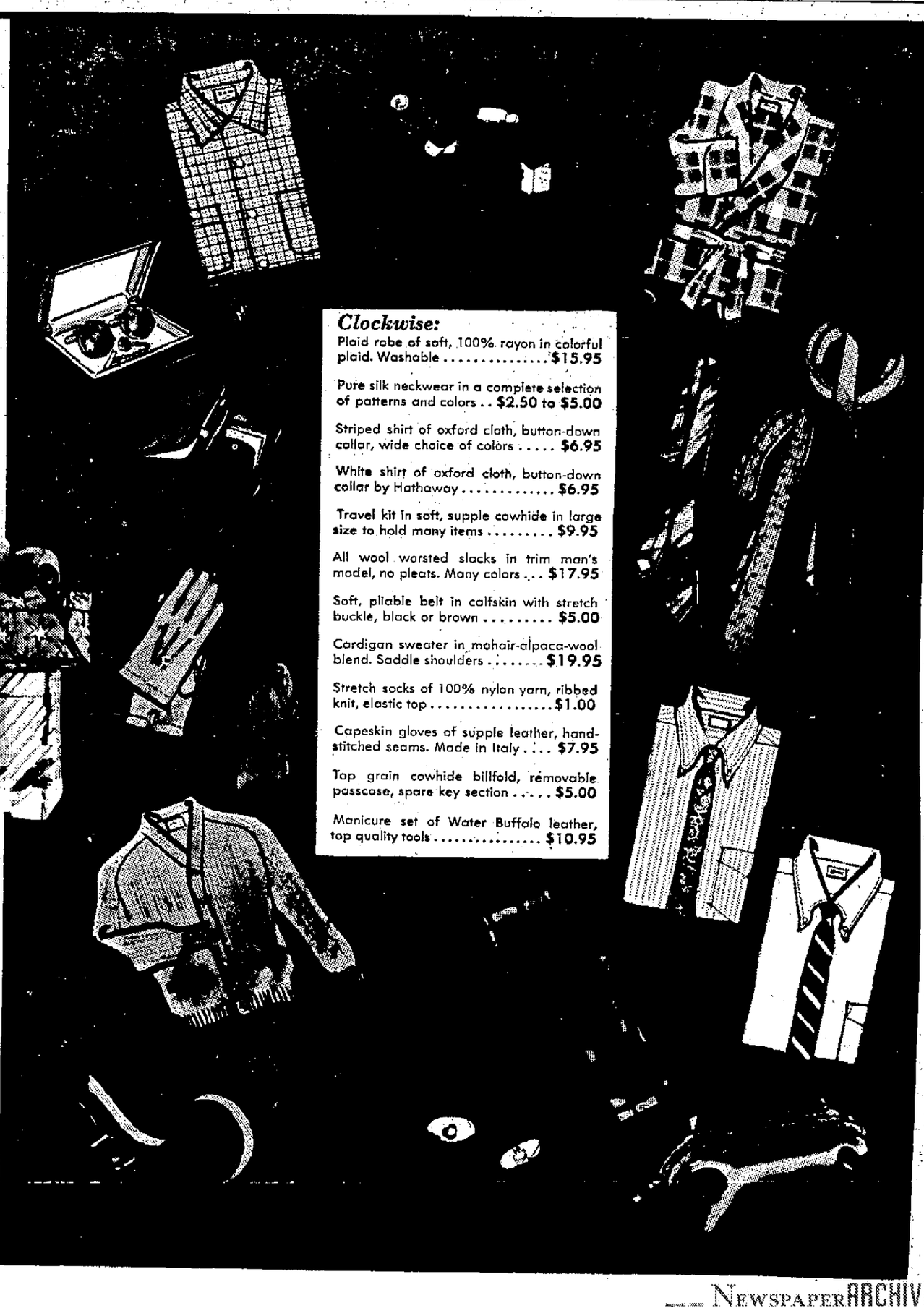

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Todd Vander Loop, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna, was fatally injured while riding in the rear seat of this car, driven by his father, Saturday night, near Ballard Road on Outagamie County Trunk OO. The car was struck in the rear by a second car driven by Robert McHugh, 28, Hortonville. Six others involved in the accident, including McHugh, suffered minor injuries. (Story on page A-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

Birth Control Pill Factor?

Predicted Valley Baby Boom Falters

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The predicted baby boom for Appleton and the Fox Valley is proving to be a dud.

And the situation has heightened speculation in the Valley and other parts of the country that widespread use of birth control pills has lessened chances of a population explosion.

Generally, the birth rates are down or holding their own in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay.

The conclusion was obvious after a check of health department records this past week in the more populated Fox Valley cities.

Appleton has reflected a slight increase in births this year compared to a 10 per cent drop in 1964.

Appleton health department records disclosed that during the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1 there were 1,895 babies born at Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. The total for the corresponding period in 1964 was 1,892.

Although there has been no local "baby boom" as such, births this year are expected to reverse a trend and show a slight increase for the first time in five years.

Until last year, economists and population projectionists were predicting a birth explosion that was expected to reach post-World War II dimensions.

It was their theory — shared by some health authorities, public school officials and economists in the Valley — that babies born in record numbers after the war have grown up, married and could be expected to have a rash of little ones.

In March of this year the Post-Crescent carried a series on the impact of "the pill" on Appleton and other major Valley cities, concluding that there was a definite trend toward regulating the size of families.

Earlier Doubt

Based on data garnered then from several sources — some reluctant to talk about the possible impact of the birth control pill — serious doubt was cast as to whether a baby boom would materialize.

In conjunction with the birth rate check this past week, a sampling of reports from pharmacists indicated sales of oral contraceptives continue to show a marked upswing throughout the region.

The pills can only be obtained with a doctor's prescription.

Since the early part of the year there have been several developments, some in the past few weeks, pointing to a trend.

For example, at a recent convention of Catholic doctors and clergymen in Kansas City, Mo., a report was received from a research team assigned in 1961 to investigate the effectiveness of a new drug inducing fertility in women who had been unable to have children.

Dr. John Boutselis, a 42-year-

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Catholics Must Understand Change Basis, Bishop Says

Most Rev. Grellinger Impressed With Internal Structure Changes

Post-Crescent News Service

The Most Rev. John D. Grellinger, Auxiliary Bishop of Green Bay, who returned to Bear Creek Thursday after the closing session of the Vatican Council in Rome, said the Catholic laity must understand the theological basis for the sessions, to avoid confusion about resulting changes in discipline.

This is why he feels improvements in internal structure of the Catholic Church are as important as some of the decrees on religious freedom and the sacraments. Among such improvements are the formation of a National Conference of Bishops which will apply council formulations to a specific country in a unified way.

"The Church will be less monolithic. Through regular conferences, the bishops will be better able to adjust church laws to their particular cultures," he said.

Canon Law

The commissions established by the council to deal with such issues as communication to the public, revision of canon law and liturgical renewal, will continue now that the council is closed, he pointed out.

Stressing that it is not divine law, but Church law, which may be adapted differently in various parts of the world, Bishop Grellinger explained the enormity of the task.

"The African delegates said the economics was too European and the delegates from communistic countries always thought some recommendations were too capitalistic."

"Or one area would ask specific detail on an issue the rest of us take for granted," he added. "The African bishops wanted the document on status of women to emphasize monogamous marriage so they could use it to overcome tribal customs where women are mere chattels."

Noting that he parted with Italian, Bolivian and Austrian bishops seated near him with more than perfunctory goodbyes, he said the smallness of the modern world would help the Pope and bishops to share and impart progressive measures.

Since Peter assembled the Vatican Council in 50 A.D., the 19 subsequent councils have not always dispersed their decisions to the lay level. "But modern communications and transportation will help us," he said.

Lay Responsibility

He considers this internal organization, with its increasing responsibility for laymen, the first of the two "pivotal points" of the council. The second one, he said, is the council's hope to find solutions to modern conditions.

Because bishops, priests and laymen will be working to implement the second goal, one of the first things to be imparted to laymen is the doctrinal basis for many council decrees, Bishop Grellinger said.

"Everything still revolves around the mystery of the Church. It will never be understood because it is a projection of the Lord Himself into time

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Gold, Cash Reported Taken From Safe in Appleton Dentist Office

An undetermined amount of gold used for teeth fillings, was taken along with cash and change totaling near $200 from a safe in the offices of Dr. J. C. Stillman, 315 W. Wisconsin Ave., a dentist, sometime Friday.

Police could find no forced entry to the offices and said the theft was discovered after office help returned from a lunch hour. The unlocked safe was in a closet, police said.

Braves Elements

Knowles Gets Deer In Shiocton Hunt

Special to Post-Crescent

SHIOCTON — Despite a driving all-day rain, Gov. Warren Knowles and a group of friends formed a hunting party and braved the elements the entire day Saturday at the K and S game farm on County Trunk M.

Knowles, an avid hunter and trout fisherman, was rewarded for his efforts. He bagged half a dozen pheasants in the morning and in the afternoon scored on two buck deer. His hunting party of 14 came in with a total seven deer.

The game farm is specially licensed to allow shooting of game year around.

Conditions Poor

Although hunting conditions were at their worst, Knowles' pace never slackened and when others in the hunting party headed for the lodge for relaxation in front of the fire, the governor kept at it.

"I don't really care whether or not I shoot anything," he remarked. "It's just spending the day tramping around and seeing game that makes it worth while."

Good Shot

But when the occasion arose, he proved he was no amateur with a shotgun and a deer rifle, bagging his birds and bucks cleanly.

John Spaulding and Don Killoren, both of Appleton, game farm owners, served as guides and organized the deer drives and Dave Duffey, Clintonville, Outdoor Life Dog Editor; put down his springer spaniels and labrador retriever and provided pheasant shooting for the governor.

Plan Revamp of Police Station At New London

City Hall Project Aims for Efficient Use of Space

NEW LONDON — City hall will have a new look in early 1966.

Plans have been drawn and appropriations made to remodel city police department facilities. No room will be added, but better use will be made of the present area.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said "we will be able to better utilize hat we have with the money appropriated in the 1966 budget."

The city budget has $3,000 for city hall repair and remodeling which is not all for police use. A number of plans had been discussed by the council and police and fire commission.

New Location

It was decided that the present area, when rearanged and remodeled, would be the best idea in light of some discussion on moving city hall to a new location in future years.

Mayor Wilmer Schlafer in August urged a careful study by officials to prevent doing something hasty which would prove costly.

Algiers drew the plans after discussions with city hall employes, his department and the police and fire commission.

The present public entrance will be blocked off and enclosed for the use as an office. Shelves will be constructed in the small room, a desk added and locker space built. The room will serve as a chief's office.

Entrance Moved

The public entrance will be moved to the second street entrance on North Pearl, currently used as a police entrance. Lockers will be removed from that area and a small desk will be built into the wall. Chairs will be added for persons to write reports and other information at the small desk.

A counter will be built at the new entrance with a swinging door to the side. The front counter will contain a desk, typewriter and shelves for various forms used by the state and police.

About three feet behind the first desk will be another counter built out into the room to hold the police radio on its top and storage area beneath it.

New Squad Room

All of the lockers will be housed in the squad room, which is currently used as a chiefs office, interrogation room and squad room.

The new squad room will have a desk for preparation of reports, Algiers said, and a gun cabinet. It will also have storage area and other facilities.

Menasha Might Get New Facelifting Soon

Decision To be Made Next Week

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — For about six months now changes have been taking place here at an increasising tempo. In nine days Menasha aldermen face a decision that may amount to the farthest reaching change in the city's history.

On the agenda for the council committee of the whole meeting Dec. 20 is a proposal for creating a redevelopment authority. The authority would be given wide powers and responsibilities to reshape the core of the city.

The first decision, scheduled for a vote Dec. 21, is whether to create the authority. The second decision would be to designate an area of the city in which the authority would have the power to condemn, buy, sell or lease property to private developers and plan for it development using professional consultants.

The decision depends to a large degree on the type of people generating the change.

7-Man Committee

The prime movers in the Menasha movement are a seven-man committee working quietly in the background since last June to effect some of the recent changes.

They initially called themselves the Wednesday Noon Group because they met every other Wednesday noon for lunch at the Menasha Hotel.

Now that their aims have become more defined, the committee is known as the New Menasha Committee.

The members are George Banta Jr., chairman of the board of the George Banta Co.; Mowry Smith Jr., president of Menasha Wooden Ware Co.; Ralph Risley, chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission (FVRPC); Kenyon Kimball, president of the First National Bank of Menasha; Ralph McClone, owner of the McClone Agency; John Schmerein, president of Gilbert Paper Co., and Mayor John Klein.

Most of the men have long

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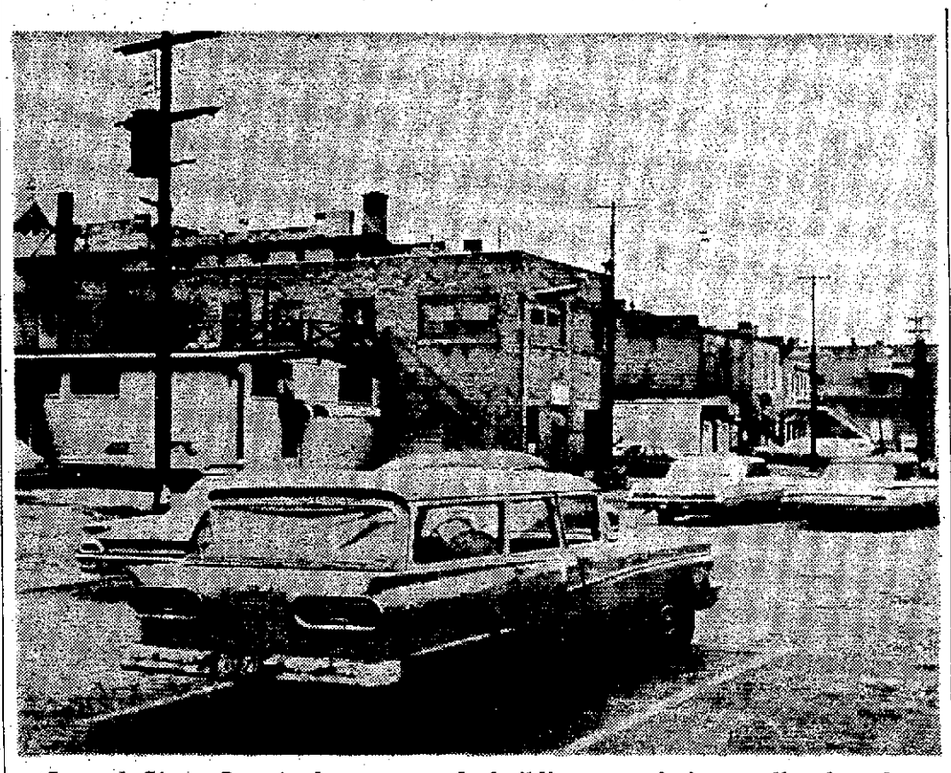

Several Store Owners have spruced up their rear entrances at Menasha since off-street parking was established adjacent to the main shopping area. The above view from a Broad Street lot shows how the backs of Main Street buildings once facing an alley, have been laid bare by the removal of buildings to make way for parking. For the most part, the view is a tangle of wires, fire escapes and long-neglected exteriors. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert VanderWalker)

Likened to 'Cross of Gold' Politician

Balliet Mischristened but Follows Footsteps of Democrat Ancestors

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Balliet who was christened in Appleton in September of 1898 should have been named William Jennings Bryan Balliet.

Lester Balliet

After all, William Jennings Bryan was the most famous Democrat of that day.

Instead, the Balliet baby born Sept. 2 of that year was named Lester Albert Balliet. But Lester became a Democrat nevertheless, and he says today he's sure he was a Democrat on the day he was born.

Lest there be any doubt that the Balliets who preceded him also were Democrats, Les said that an uncle, born in 1860, was christened Stephen A. Douglas Balliet, after the Illinois senator who was presidential candidate that year. Going back even further, a great-uncle born in 1830 was named Andrew Jackson Balliet, after the famous two-term president.

Father Forgot

Today Les isn't sure how his father forgot about William Jennings Bryan, the Nebraska orator who made the famous "Cross of Gold" speech and was a three-time Democratic Party presidential candidate, including the year 1897.

Despite his given name, Les became one of the most active Democrats of all the Balliets, and became chairman of the party in Outagamie County in 1959. Beginning with his vote for a presidential candidate in 1919, he said he cast his ballot for James Middleton Cox, and followed with votes for John William Davis, Alfred E. Smith, four elections for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry S Truman, twice for Adlai E. Stevenson, John F. Kennedy and, lastly, Lyndon B. Johnson.

When asked who his all-time favorite Democrat is, Les unhesitantly answers "Adlai Stevenson. I think he was the greatest American we ever had. He was brilliant, he had principles and he had integrity. They say he couldn't make decisions because he was idealist, and maybe this did hurt him. While (Woodrow) Wilson considered himself a god, Stevenson was close to the people."

Thumbnail Sketches

Les gave his personal thumbnail descriptions of some other famous Democrats:

— "FDR (Roosevelt) was a politician-deluxe, as opposed to Wilson and Stevenson, who were statesmen."

— "President Johnson? Oh, I'd just call him a politician."

Balliet makes it clear, though, that he doesn't have a "closed mind" on Republicans and he named a few whom he ranks high. "I admire ex-Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York," he said, "and then there was (the late Sen. Arthur) Vandenberg (of Michigan). Sen. Vandenberg originally was an isolationist, but during World War II he became an FDR Administration supporter. In Congress today," Les added, "there's Sen. (Jacob) Javits (of New York)."

Dislikes Some

And Les said he "doesn't want everyone to think that I've admired all Democrats. Democrats that I haven't admired include practically all the southern Democrats, particularly Sen. Harry Byrd (Virginia, who recently retired) and Rep. Howard Smith (S.C.)"

Les retired last month as county Democratic chairman after serving in the post for six years. He wasn't the first Bal-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Two Cars Damaged in Accident at Neenah

NEENAH — A collision at the intersection of Isabella and Caroline Streets about 2 p.m. Saturday resulted in extensive damages to both vehicles.

Police said the car driven by Rodney Coenen, 312 Winnebago Ave., Menasha, collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Beauvillia, 1808 E. John St., Appleton.

The front of the Coenen car was damaged extensively while the Beauvillia car received damages on the right side.

Looking Out From the Columns of the old First National Bank of Menasha, the new Bank of Menasha, across the square forms a contrast of the new and old. The two banks are the only major buildings built in the 1960's in Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Boys Quest for Normal Life

Streets Loom as Challenge

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — These city streets challenge five troubled young men, their identities a secret, to assure them privacy, in their guided effort to return to a normal society.

The five, between the ages of 17 and 19, are all high school dropouts and all have court records. For an address, they use the Wausau Hotel and their home is a dormitory-style room in a special wing of the hotel.

The young men are taking part in a special experiment known as the Wausau Project, a plan prepared by the Homme Home for Boys in Wittenberg to prepare Homme program graduates for returning to a normal life.

Returned to Home

The program is in its sixth month and included six original program graduates. One found the hotel atmosphere "insecure," said a social worker, and has returned to the home. Five others, all with jobs in the community, are staying on.

Hotel Manager Harold Sage said the five have been no trouble in the hotel and apparently are adjusting to a new life very well. They live among students attending Wausau Vocational Technical School who also have rooms in the hotel.

Arlyn Turnquist, at 26, is a former school teacher and is big brother to the five. He helps them solve personal problems, administers their funds and is responsible for the youths during the experiment. He is a full-time employe of the Lutheran Welfare League.

"It is amazing the things that bother these boys," Turnquist said. "I often wonder how they would have solved them had they returned to their former environments."

Workers Bothered

That problem has long bothered the welfare workers at the Homme Home in Wittenberg, 30 miles away, and was the reasoning behind the experiment.

According to one welfare worker, Ronald Jacobson, once the program graduate left the home, he was often lost from sight. Now, with the rehabilitation program at the Wausau Hotel, the workers are able to study how the graduates adjust.

There are few restrictions placed on the youths in the hotel. They are not allowed to have cars and are not allowed to drink in the hotel rooms. They may fix their own hours and come and go as they please.

Can Go To Bars

Turnquist said that if one of the youths leaves town, he must know where the youth is going and for how long.

"We let them go to the pool halls and even the minor bar if they are old enough. To us, these places are places the youth would go in a normal society," Turnquist said.

In late summer, when the program first began, the youths found the going rough, Turnquist said. They had much too much time to do nothing.

"They had radios and some read. They sought jobs but found them hard to come by," Turnquist said. He said he has had to make efforts in getting the boys jobs and that businessmen have cooperated with the experiment.

One youth attempted to enter Wausau High School, but found the adjustment to a large city high school too hard to make. He has left the program.

Reginald Hansen, social work supervisor at the Homme Home, said the youths may leave the program when they feel they can make the adjustment to an outside situation. He said if the youth proves he can hold a job

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American Foods Sell In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Margot Gretzschel's shop sells nothing but U.S.-made foods, and she finds business so good she plans four more stores.

Miss Gretzschel, 28, developed a taste for American food and speculated that Germans familiar with maple syrup or clam chowder might like a place to buy. Likewise 6,000 Americans in Germany who lack access to the PX stores operated for U.S. military and government personnel.

Homesick Americans run their hands lovingly over shelves that contain pancake mix or unsalted matzohs.

Germans, too, go for cheddar cheese, frozen shrimp — and American beer, though many consider Germany the world's beer capital.

In two months Miss Gretzschel sold 1,200 frozen dinners

British Biography To be Revised

OXFORD, England (AP) — Oxford University Press says it is planning a complete revision of Britain's Dictionary of National Biography, a project estimated to cost a million dollars

The dictionary covers 24 million words in 27 volumes Publication of the main work began in 1885 and ended with the death of Queen Victoria in 1901

Supplementary volumes, the last issued in 1950, have kept the dictionary up to date But the university says research in recent years will allow introduction of much new material and the total recasting of some biographies.

Resource Committee Told Pollution Laws Should be Combined

WAUKESHA (AP)—The Governor's Committee on Water Resources has been told that the state's water pollution laws should be consolidated with enforcement by a state water quality manager.

The proposal, which was offered by a study group, was presented the committee at its meeting Thursday. The proposal was discussed but no action was taken

Under the proposal, the manager would be responsible for planning and administering state water pollution programs.

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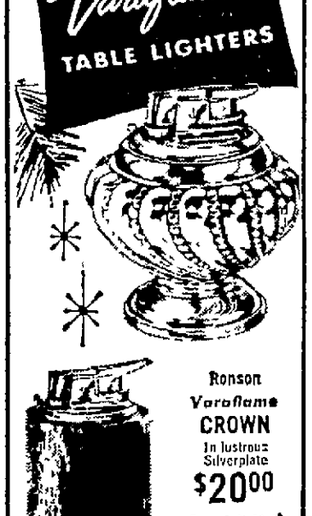

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Russell Stover Candy

Delectable Russell Stover Candy, a gift that's always in good taste. Wish all your friends, neighbors and family a "Merry Christmas" with Russell Stover Candy. **A. Assorted Chocolates;** delicious mixture of creams, caramels, chews & nuts covered with yummy dark & light chocolate. 1 lb. **1.60,** 2 lbs. **3.15,** 3 lbs. **4.50,** 5 lbs. **7.50. B. The Gift Box;** variety of chocolates and butter bons covered in mellow-smooth chocolate. 1½ lb. **2.40,** 2¼ lbs. **3.50. C. Christmas Gift Package;** perfect for tucking into stockings; nice size to tuck in with another gift. ½ lb. **$1. D. Little Ambassadors;** the finest miniature assorted chocolates. 1 lb. **2.15,** 2 lbs. **4.25. E. Pecan Delights;** crisp, fresh pecans surround a caramel mixture, then smothered in fine milk chocolate. ½ lb. **$1,** 1 lb. **1.95.** Other assortments available, plus Cherry Cordials, Chocolate covered Nuts, Satins & Chips and a variety of individually wrapped Christmas treats.

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B. The Gift Box

E. Pecan Delights

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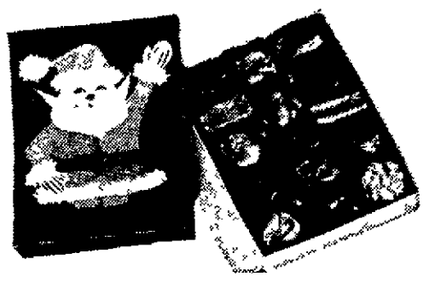


C. Christmas Gift Package

...the soft, washable orlon plush slippers

Dearfoam Slippers

She'll love the luxurious kitteny-soft feel of these lush plush Orlon slippers; . . . foamed cushioned soles, too! Choose **A. the "Boot"** with slashed sides, pearl button & elasticized bow. Black, cerise, red or white **$4. B. the "Scuff"** with fit-right elasticized side gusset. White, black, cerise or red **$3.**

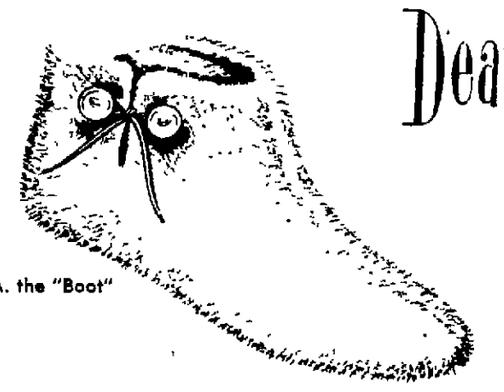
Hosiery—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

Rolfs Setmakers

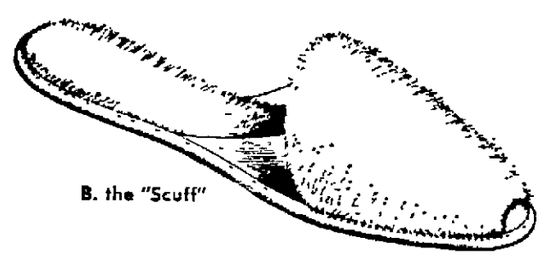
"Consett" handcrafted from Mellow Cowhide with panel of petal soft suede in Pale Shadow or Jungle Moss. **British Clutch 7.95, Billfold 5.95;** also available: British Purse 5.95, Key Kaddy 3.50, Cigarette Case 3.95, Lighter 2.95, Eyeglass Case 3.50, British Fold 6.95. **"Chantilly"** in Mellow Cowhide sprinkled with tiny gold leaves. **French Clutch $10,** Key Kaddy 3.50; also available: Eyeglass Case 3.95, Billfold 7.50, French Purse 7.50, Cigarette Case 3.95, Lighter 2.95.

Handbags—Prange's Downtown Street Floor & Budget Center

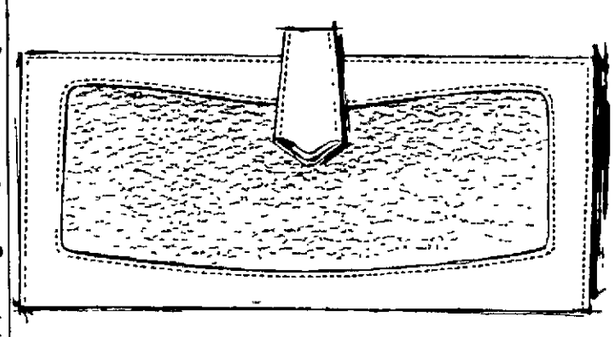
Dearfoams

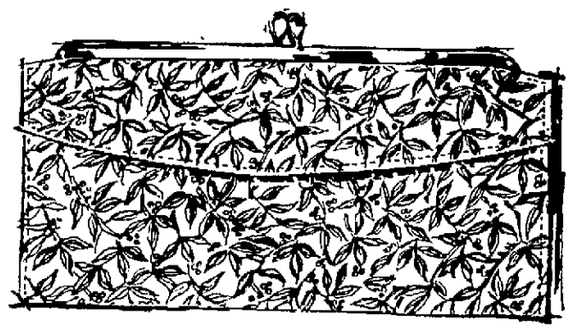


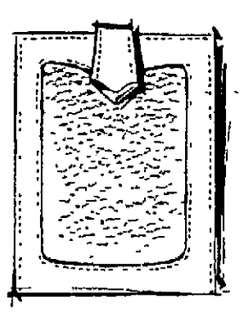
A. the "Boot"



B. the "Scuff"

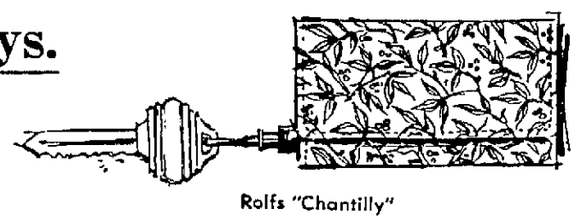






Rolfs "Consett"

Rolfs gets carried away —always.



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The Music of Business and finance is being created at the console of the "500" computer at the accounting firm of Haven, Garlock, Schatz and Otto, Neenah. Mrs. Joan Stuck is programing the machine while Robert Raemann checks items on the fast line printer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Only Computer of Class in State

Mr. 500 Ready for Accurate, Fast Answers to Businessmen

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — This week I had the privilege of meeting Mr. "500," the only computer of its class now being operated in Wisconsin.

I wanted to know what "h2" could do for me as a private citizen, or the owner of a small business.

The first thing I learned is that a computer is an idiot. It has to be told what to do. Once it has received explicit instructions, it will chomp out the work required of it with infallibility, without fatigue, incapable of making a human error and without as much as a sideward glance for approval from its boss.

The volume of work which can be fed into the "500" borders on the fantastic. It is not a machine, it is a complex of machines, including the punch card reader, the tape reader, the card punch bank, the tape punch, the console, the processor (memory and mathematical units) and the high speed line printer.

Information is fed into the "memory" unit through a punch card from a tape, through a magnetic ledger sheet or from the console. These are the means by which the memory unit receive the facts, or the information is programmed.

Five full-time staff members are responsible for the operation of the "500," which is the heart of the data processing department at Haven, Garlock, Schatz and Otto, a Neenah accounting firm. The "500" is the only computer in northeastern Wisconsin capable of providing the analytical statements for this and other Fox Valley accounting firms.

One small way in which this kind of automation can serve me as a private citizen is shown in the simple illustration of my druggist. Let's assume that the drug store at which I have my prescriptions filled buys services of the "500."

Lists Purchases

I have a charge account and each time I make a purchase, the cash register prepares a tape for my ledger account. Isolated on my bill will be the itemized drugs which are deductible for income tax purposes. At the end of the year this record will show the total for the year in the tax deductible column.

Ever experience that income tax deadline panic when you ask your druggist for the list of prescriptions which are allowable for you? See how it helps?

At the end of the month, the druggist has the record of his total accounts receivable, his statements are prepared and he can have an exception report on past due accounts in a matter of minutes.

Endless Possibilities

The possibilities are endless . . . there can be inventory classifications, sales classifications, peak sales hours, or an indisputable record of who is doing the top sales job.

Your "books" are filed with the accounting firm on tape and when your "program" has been put into the memory unit, the accounting is a continuous operation. One person at the console can turn out the work of many bookkeepers and accountants.

Information for an account goes into the memory of the machine in a relatively short time and when it begins to process its calculations, its speed is phenomenal.

It does not hold the fate of the world in its hands, have temperament, make up match marriages — like some computers.

It just sits all day, taking over the work of many and providing new horizons for good, sound business. It has promise for any man or woman who earns and spends dollars.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Todd Vander Loop, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartjes, 716 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staeven, 2835 Northland Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Krabbe, 1424 N. Union St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Rex May, 1626 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riehl, 806 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Niemuth, 3124 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Verne P. Thibodeau, 219 Pine St., Wrightstown.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoppa, 708 Mitchell St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, 1087 Coldspring Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ort, 413½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, 732 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick, 34 Lehner St., Chilton.

Waupaca Riverside Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, route 1, Fremont.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf, 648A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilton Viergutz, 415A Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balswick, 647 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kurzynske, 1713 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortin, 1640 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dracht, route 1, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nitz, 516 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duquaine 16B E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krebs, 404½ Caroline St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dommer, 1500 Beech St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Going, 1616 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, route 1, Van Dyne.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lebelle, 1516 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorow, 121A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 1227A High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dhehling, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, 307 Dawes St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lett, 7693 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Skinner, 2327 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Meat Ban May Never Be Lifted, Clergymen Indicate

Rome's Rumor Mill Expects It Next Year

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roman Catholics may be starting to smell the odor of a "red herring."

Perhaps they smell something fishy in rumors being circulated about an "imminent lifting of the ban of eating meat on Fridays."

About the only positive piece of news on the subject came Friday when Pope Paul VI announced he was allowing Catholics to eat meat on the Fridays before the coming Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The announcement reinforced rumors which began circulating earlier in the week that a Papal bull lifting restrictions against eating meat on Friday was expected on Wednesday, the final day of the Vatican Council. The announcement didn't come. Now the rumor mill in Rome says the official word won't come until next year.

May Never Come

In the opinion of spokesmen for the Archdiocese of Milwaukee and the Diocese of Green Bay, the announcement probably never will come.

The Rt. Rev. C. A. Ropella, Green Bay, diocesan chancellor, said, "Some reporter in Rome must have been carried away with speculation and this probably caused the rumors to spread to the United States.

"My impression," Msgr. Ropella said, "is that American bishops are opposed to the change. And despite everything that has been said on the radio and in the newspapers, there never was anything official and the bishops never were consulted."

Directive to Pastors

The Rev. Robert Sampon, assistant chancellor of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, said there is a liklihood that Archbishop William E. Cousins will send out a directive to pastors in which they will be told to clarify the situation to their parishioners.

Apparently, members of the Catholic laity aren't the only persons confused by the speculation and rumors.

According to Msgr. Ropella, some nuns teaching in Catholic schools had told their students that the ban on eating meat would be lifted. These children brought the news home to their parents who, in turn, called their pastors for confirmation. The pastors followed through with calls to the chancery in Green Bay where they received the news that there was no such thing.

There have been some reports that pastors made announcements from the pulpit last Sunday that the ban would be lifted during the week.

In most of these cases, however, the priests told churchgoers that when the announcement comes, it would be a good act of penance if Catholics maintained the ban on a voluntary basis.

Msgr. Ropella said there probably were quite a few Catholics who ate meat last Friday because of the confusion. "These people acted in good faith though," he said.

Father Sampson, who said the Milwaukee Archdiocesan office has been swamped with calls, explained he has been telling people that what they read in the newspapers "isn't authoritative."

Grant Dispensations

Chancery spokesmen said Milwaukee Archbishop William E. Cousins and Green Bay Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona would exercise the authority given them by the Pope and would grant dispensations to Catholics in their dioceses from the fasting and abstinence requirement for the days before Christmas and New Year's.

They also stressed that this announcement by the Pope was strictly routine in nature and has no connection with any possible future announcement concerning all day of fasting and abstinence.

Although nothing official shows up in Catholic Church annals until the reign of Pope Nicholas I (858-867), the practice of abstaining from eating meat on Fridays apparently goes back to the days of the Apostles who were, for the most part, fishermen.

Fish Eaters

Christians, in the days of the Apostles, were called "fish eaters" and "Ictus," the Greek work for Christ, also means fish.

Friday always has been a traditional day of abstinence for Catholics since the beginning of Christianity, according to the Catholic Encyclopedia, because Christ was crucified on a Friday.

It was not until the reign of Pope Nicholas I that the ban on eating "flesh meat" was promulgated.

Catholics Must Know Basis for Church Change

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and history. But because He was incarnate — the Church too must be of earthly use," Bishop Grellinger said.

He said it was worthwhile for the Church to re-examine her position in the context of time but "there is no indication she change her moral principles."

Knowledge Changes

It is the body of knowledge which changes, and the principles must be reapplied to the new facts, he said, citing the birth control issue as an example.

"The Holy Father has called in demographic (birth and death) experts, medical specialists, economists and sociologists on this question," the bishop noted. But the Pope reserved the question for himself because it was too difficult for 2,300 bishops from different cultures to decide.

The bishop does not foresee a change of the Church's moral teachings regarding marriage practices, but added:

"If there are changes, it will be because science may determine old principles in surer ways."

On other headline issues, he said possible relaxations of laws requiring abstinence of meat eating on Friday are changes in Church law, not divine law. He does not expect them to affect Church disciplines if the laity understands the reasons for relaxation.

Support Divine Law

He said such abstinence was approved in the 10th century to support a divine law of the Church. "A person is required to mortify himself in memory of the Blessed Lord's death. In order that people would do something, the Church said "I'll tell you what to do."

The Catholic Church showed interest in marriage, culture, economic and social justice, political service and furthering of peace, he said. Whether the spiritual basis for the interests is understood by Catholics throughout the world will be shown by their response to the council, he said.

Red China Makes First Modern Motor Vehicles

TOKYO (AP) — The New China News Agency claims that Communist China's first modern motor vehicle plant has completed its 1965 production targets four weeks ahead of schedule. No figures were given.

Motorist Hurt In 1-Car Crash

James Wilde, 26, 713 Racine St., Menasha, was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of cuts to his face, arms and other minor injuries when the car he was driving went off the road into a ditch at U. S. 41 and 125 (W. College Avenue) in the Town of Grand Chute.

Wilde was taken to the hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Yugoslavia, Cambodia Consider Cooperation

BELGRADE (AP) — Talks have begun here between Yugoslav Vice Premier Jakov Blazevic and Cambodian Vice Premier Son Sann on cooperation and economic relations. Cambodia wants Yugoslav help in organizing and equipping its high school system.

WLFM Schedule

91.1 Megacycles

1:45—**Sounds of the World Stage:** Operas from the Baroque Period — Monteverdi's **L'Incoronasione di Poppea,** Bergolesi's **La Serva Padrona,** and J. B. Lully's **Cadmus et Hermione.**

5:00—**Democracy on Trial:** "Democracy at Home and Abroad"—His Excellency J. K. Waller, Ambassador of Australia to the United States.

6:00—**Masterworks from France: LeMirliton** (The Toy Flute) and **V'la c'que c'est qu' d'aller au bois** (That's What You Get for Going to the Woods) from Comic Concerto" by Michel Corrette and **Aria** and Gigue from **Concerto in A Major for Violin** by Jean-Marie Leclair.

6:30—**Dinner Musicale**

7:20—**Special** Live Broadcast from the Lawrence Memorial Chapel of the 49th Annual Presentation of Handel's "Messiah" by 185-Voice Lawrence Choral Society and members of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

Sugar Technicians

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to send 228 more technicians to work in Cuban sugar production on three-year contracts: They begin arriving in January.

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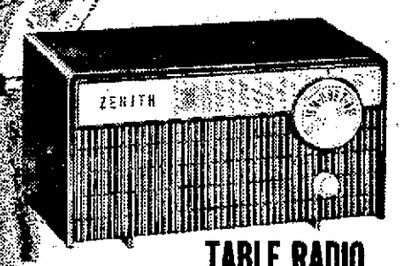

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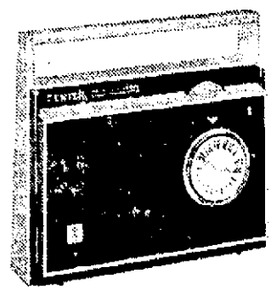

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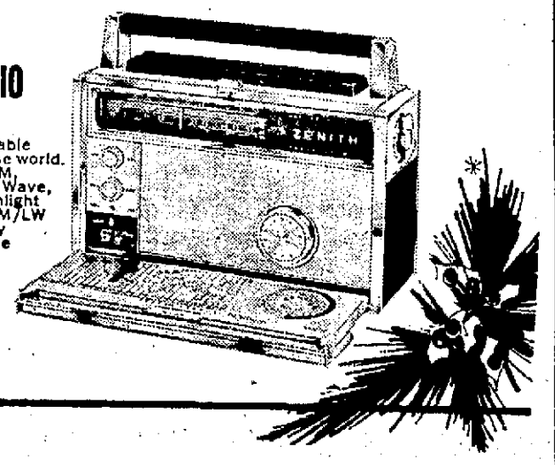

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Aldermen to Make Decision About Menasha Redevelopment Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

family histories in Menasha, some of them back to the first residents. To a large extent, they have put their family names and personal reputations behind the effort to revitalize Menasha.

What they are offering the city is their executive talent and financial horsepower. Projects in other cities have remained plans — dead on arrival — for lack of such leadership.

It has long been a general feeling here that the downtown is a little worse for wear and, particularly, that the city needs a department store.

The same feeling has taken hold in cities across the country since urban renewal funds became available 16 years ago. Now more than 1,600 plans are underway. Two other cities in the Fox Cities, Appleton and Kaukauna, are taking bold planning steps to help mold their futures.

Buildings Dated

Many of the downtown Menasha buildings date to the late 1800s or early 1900s, the library has books crammed into every available cranny, traffic over the Twin Cities' two bridges grows more congested each year, and the city offices are so drafty in the winter time that polyethylene coverings must be masky-taped over the insides of the windows.

The new energy of change has been directed principally at three areas: transformation of the commercial area, solution to the traffic problems and rebuilding of the public building complex.

The actions for change have been taken by different elements of the community. The council has bought parcels of property adjacent to the Main Street retail area for off-street parking.

First Draft of Plans

A civic building committee has received first drafts of plans for a new municipal building complex, which would include the police and fire stations, the city water and light utility, a courtroom, and city offices

The New Menasha committee has been behind the reconstruction of a new hardware store (now doing many times its previous business) and several refacings of downtown store fronts.

The changes hinge and build on each other, and now reports of further developments bubble up daily at Menasha.

The New Menasha Committee has stated its strong desire to keep the impetus moving. If the redevelopment authority is approved on Dec. 21 at the formal council meeting, some, but not all, of the committee members would be on the authority's seven-man commission.

Not Just a Question

It is not just a question, the committee members feel, of how much forward movement can be generated in Menasha. To the minds of the seven men on the committee, to do nothing would produce a further decline of the downtown area.

One recent indication of the demise of the Menasha retail complex was the issuance of Christmas Savings program checks before Thanksgiving. Tellers report that more than half of the year-end checks are cashed at Appleton.

Smith, the committee chairman, puts it this way: "Menasha has a choice—choice of being a first class or a fifth class city."

Yet the concept of a redevelopment authority, as set up under state law, is a complicated one. Some of the obvious questions involved in the decision were asked last week of persons involved in the redevelopment idea. Their answers follow:

Attorney's Viewpoint

CITY ATTORNEY RICHARD STEFFENS

To start a redevelopment project, what part must the city's government play?

The city council must pass the enabling legislation to set up the authority. By this one stroke it delegates its powers as a council to a private group to perform a public purpose. In other words, the council must act as a catalytic agent.

The investiture of governmental powers in private groups to perform a public purpose is not new in the law. The trend of governmental agencies turning over public powers to public agencies, of course, has been growing, and Wisconsin has been a leader in this field; witness the public service commission and the conservation department, with its right to make its own rules and regulations with the force of law.

We now have a fourth branch of government, the administrative branch, which is fast outgrowing the other three and, in many respects, is more powerful.

What are the main statutes defining the breakdown of power between the city's government and the redevelopment authority, and what do they essentially say?

Statutes cited

State statutes 66.431, 66.433 (2) and 66.435 generally set out the powers of the development authority.

The day that an attorney can show a client a sentence in the statute and say "this is the law" is over because the law is riddled with exceptions, derogations and incorporations — before you even get to the point of the law as the court interprets it.

But I think it is safe to say that after the council establishes its redevelopment authority by a two-thirds vote. it automatically gives over its powers as a council to the development authority in the designated area

It, in so many words, says to the authority:

"We think there is a particular area of the city that needs diligent and special attention; we think that the executive training and executive brains are there to help us solve this problem.

Diagnosis, Treatment

"We don't want you running to us every time you have a problem, nor will we run to you. But we are turning the municipal X-ray on this particular area and are asking you for a diagnosis.

If after consultation with other experts, the diagnosis shows there is a need for treatment or surgery by the bulldozer, we give you our authority to operate."

Council control is exercised in two manners. It is highly conceivable for the council to establish an authority and then initially limit the authority's work to a very small area. Once this area is established it can only be changed by a two-thirds vote of the council and the authority.

The aldermen, of course, have the power to approve the budget, but only to the items relating to salaries and office operations.

Overriding all other considerations of control that the council may have over the redevelopment authority is the inherent power in any governmental body to repeal or destroy that power which it created.

Chairman Speaks

RALPH RISLEY, FVRPC CHAIRMAN AND COMMITTEE MEMBER

How soon could Menasha expect to get started on a redevelopment project?

Real progress is underway now. Based on existing knowledge and ability, much can be accomplished in the coming one to two years.

We do need a long-term plan which goes beyond modest improvements of the existing business district. This might give us specific programs for a five-year period, plus a sense of direction for the more distant future.

For such a program to be soundly based and realistic, it must be the result of a thorough determination of facts and a mature consideration of many improvement ideas.

Help Required

It must be realized that such a program requires professional help, takes time and costs money. I believe we should take advantage of federal aid for planning, and I think this view represents the view of the New Menasha Committee.

On the time question, an estimated one month would be necessary to prepare an application for the federal funds.

Four months would then be required for processing of the application and approval, but in the meantime we could be arranging a contract with a planning consultant. We assume they could start their work on short notice.

Twelve months would be required for the planner's work. This would break down into three months for basic research on city conditions and such areas as land use, population, traffic and market areas and potentials; eight months for development of the most practical improvement ideas, and one month for completion of cost estimates and capital expenditure programs.

No Plan Drawn

What kind of a plan would be best for Menasha and how much would it cost?

I believe at this time it would be best to avoid embarking on a planning program with preconceived ideas as to how our New Menasha might look in "X" years, or how much it would cost, or who would pay the bill.

For example, we might find that we could support a department store that might enjoy sales of $2 million a year. It might cost $1,500,000 to build and the funds might come from private capital.

It is obvious at this time that there are too many missing facts to leap to such important conclusions.

Former Party Chairman Gives Glimpses of Past Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liet, however, who became a well-known Democrat.

The Balliet family moved to this area and settled in Dale in 1853 when Les' father, David Henry Balliet, was only three.

"My father became a county Democratic Party official," Les said, "and he was elected county treasurer on the Democratic ticket in 1890. He was a highly-principled man and when he became treasurer, the man who held the job was paid all the interest he collected on tax money. But my father refused to take it because he said it wasn't his money and it really belonged to the county. A short time later, he was shown to be right because the state passed a law which specified that the county must retain interest on tax money."

Moderate Evolution

Les says he has noticed a moderate evolution in Democratic politics. "We're reaching the intelligentia and now some of the wealthy people are coming into our party. Through the years, we had always adhered strictly to Jeffersonian thought that the people should rule, rather than the wealthy. Things began to change, I think, during the era of Sen. (Joseph) McCarthy. Anybody who had brains then, according to McCarthy, was an egghead or a nut. We retained the Jeffersonian Democrats then, but we started attracting more 'eggheads' like Adlai Stevenson.

"Today," he explained, "we don't have an intellectual in President Johnson, but our leaders in recent years have finally taken us away from bosses and machine politics. Both Stevenson and Kennedy were intellectuals and completely devoid of machine politics."

State Factionalism

On the state political scene, Les admits there is "factionalism" with the Democratic Party. "But there has to be," he said, "because we've become the majority party in the state. We used to have a hard time getting candidates and now we've got several good men vieing for the governor's nomination. Our fights in the state," Les said, "aren't based on issues or principles, it has to do with personalities and patronage."

He may have retired as county chairman, but Les said "I certainly intend to remain an active Democrat." Anyone who knows Les Balliet knows that he never could be anything else.

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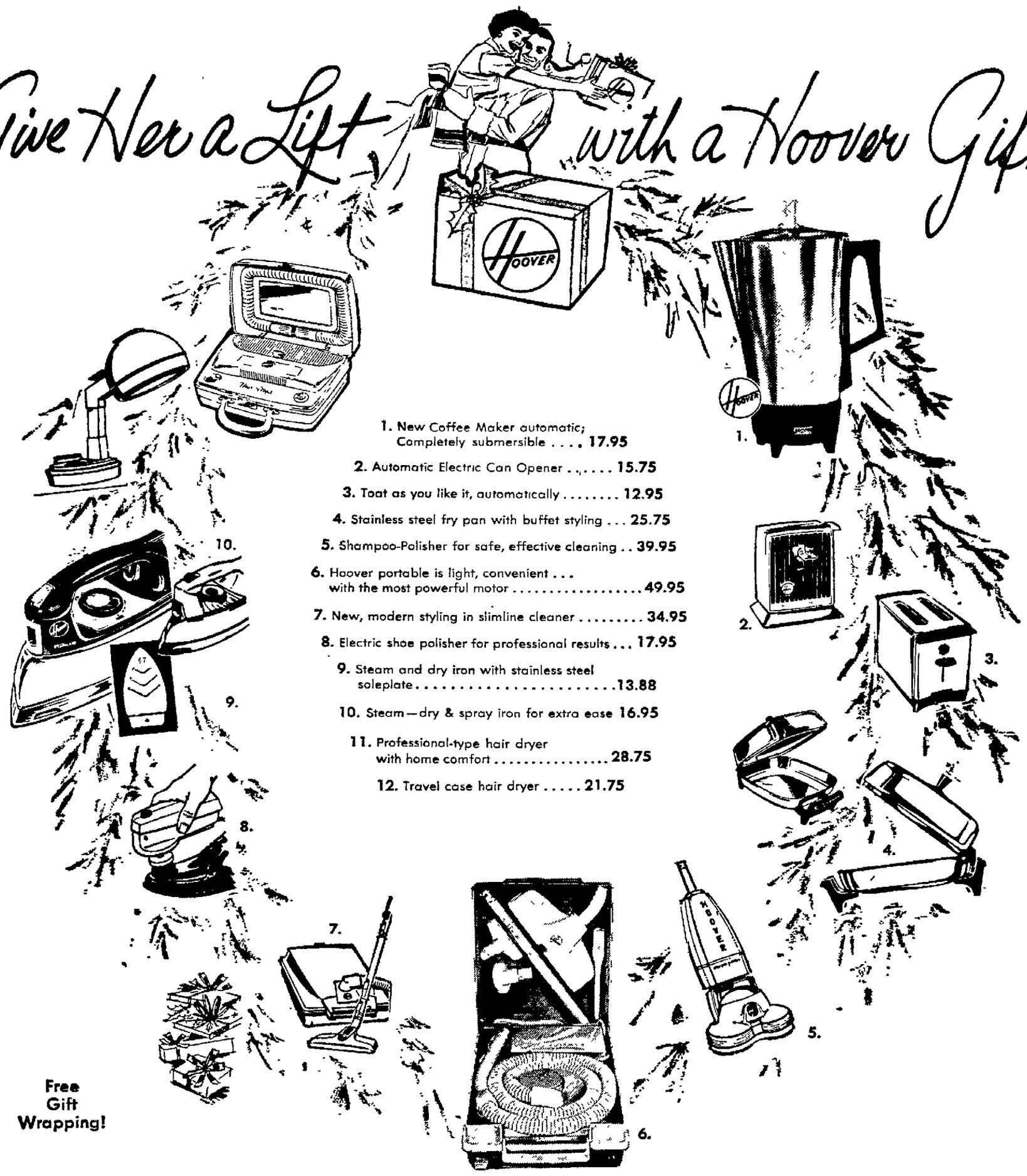

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Viet Nam Demonstrators Seen Mostly As 'Misguided Individuals' by Students

Majority at Fox Valley Center, Lawrence Favor U. S. Policies

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post Crescent Staff Writer

The majority of students protesting United States policy in Viet Nam are misguided individuals, many of whom are afraid of being drafted.

This is the consensus among 68 Lawrence University and University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center students who answered questionnaires dealing with the protests and U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

This is the second of a two-part series on the student pro-Nam.

Forty-seven of the 68 students, or 69 per cent, said they supported U.S. policy, while eight students, or 12 per cent, indicated they opposed U.S. policy. The remaining 13 students, or 19 per cent, said they were undecided or gave no opinion.

85 Per Cent Pro

Of the 55 students who stated an opinion, 85 per cent supported U.S. policy and 15 per cent opposed it.

While most of the students felt the protesters were wrong in opposing U.S. policy, all of them said the protesters have the right to protest and should not be curbed unless they break a law. Several students mentioned the attempts to stop troop trains or arrest military officers as instances where the protesters where exceeding their constitutional rights.

A Lawrence student, while undecided about U S. policy, said, "If the lack of criticism and the prohibition of protest is in the national interest, then we have already lost the war against totalitarianism.

McCarthy Attitude

"Allegations that the protests are incited or directed by Communists are preposterous and a deep insult to the vast majority of the protesters," he added. "Such explanations raise the hoary phantom of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy and the attitude for which he stood."

"I think the students protesting our policy are performing a much needed service in this country" a Center student replied. He felt the majority of protesters are thoughtful, sensitive citizens.

One Center student, who supports U.S. policy, said he opposed the protests "because they tend to show the other nations there might be a greater split in public opinion than there really is."

Another Center student said the protesters were afraid of becoming involved in the war, while another said "most are just afraid they will be drafted." A Center student who supports U.S. policy said: "I don't believe they have a true understanding of what a true and loyal American is."

Communist Role

The majority of Lawrence and Center students felt that while the Communists were taking advantage of the protests they were not responsible for instigating or directing them. Some, however, disagreed.

One Lawrence student said that while there are many sincere pacifists in the protest movement, "the leading elements are far-left Communists." Another Lawrence student said that "quite obviously Communists are at work," while a third Lawrence student felt "Communists are definitely at work in the upper levels." A Center student agreed, saying "this is a Communist instigated thing."

Most students said the protesters were only a minority and that the majority of Americans supported U.S. policy "I think many of the protesters are not looking at the complete picture," a Center student commented.

One Center student who opposed U. S policy said, "many protesters feel the South Vietnamese don't even want us there," and that "the U.S. has elbowed the South Vietnamese out of the war and is fighting it rather than the South Vietnamese."

Taken Too Seriously

Several students felt the protesters were being taken too seriously. "I don't feel they are worth serious consideration," a Center student urged. "Ignore them and they will find something else to protest."

Another Center student said the protesters were "giving the rest of the world a poor opinion of the U.S. and encouraging the Viet Cong to keep fighting as they give the impression that public opinion is against the Administration's policy." He also felt the protesters should be drafted.

Most students expressed irritation when asked their opinion of the draft card burners and persons who have been offering medical supplies to the Viet Cong.

One Lawrence student described the draft card burners as "individuals who are acting immaturely." He added that their actions are "futile and possibly even traitorous."

A Center student who supports U S. policy said "offering medical supplies is good, however, people who burn their draft cards either don't want to serve in the army or are seeking attention."

Medical Supplies

Several students saw the offer of medical supplies to the Viet Cong as a humanitarian act. Others regarded it as treason. "Those who are offering aid and comfort to the enemy are guilty of treason," commented a Lawrence student.

"These people ought to be sent to Viet Nam to see how the Viet Cong operates," commented another Lawrence student.

One student, who said that "while it is very humanitarian, it can only prolong the war and cost more American lives."

Reasons for supporting or opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam varied, as did suggestions for what action the U.S. should take.

"I don't care how or why we got there, if it is right or not. We are there and we must stay," one Center student wrote, while another said "the Communists are not going to stop with Viet Nam. . .and I would rather fight there than here."

Stand Firm

Many of the students felt the U.S. had to stand firm in Viet Nam to prevent the Communists from overrunning South-East Asia. They urged the U. S. to take stronger steps to end the war. One Center student said "The U.S. should bomb out the small villages regardless of the women and children. . .because that is the only sure way of getting the Viet Cong."

Others recommended the bombing of Hanoi and other parts of North Viet Nam.

One Center student who opposes the policy said the "Americans have no more right to be in Viet Nam than the Russians have a right in Cuba." Another Center student opposed the policy because "the U.S. was sent in to advise. Now our boys are dying so that the Vietnamese might learn to develop a nationalistic spirit."

Several students who oppose the policy do so because of the many domestic problems facing the U.S. and cannot see how Americans can justify fighting in View Nam when there are slums, polluted air and water and inadequate educational facilities.

While answers to the questions were varied, all but a few students agreed it was imperative the protesters be allowed to exercise their right to dissent.

Wausau Project Aids Youths In Returning to Normal Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and live on what he earns, he may be released from the program.

Contributes to Upkeep

Presently, the youths receive room and board at the large downtown hotel where they live. Turnquist said if the youth's salary is adequate, he contributes shares toward his upkeep and may keep a bank account.

Hansen said the program was born through efforts of a civic committee formed in late summer when the program was suggested. Composed of civic leaders, businessmen and merchants, the committee paved the way for the first six youths into the program.

"We feared," Hansen said, "that we would get too much cooperation with the program and instead of the boy feeling he was entering society as an average citizen, we feared he may have became a preferred person and things would have been too easy."

Homme personnel asked assurances that not too much preference was given the students by the schools and other community organizations. They emphasized that the youths "would have to make it themselves"

Sage said he is proud to have the boys in his hotel

"They mingle well with the guests, are always polite and make a good appearance," he said. Often when they have nothing to do, they relax in the hotel lobby to read or watch television.

All five are members of the Wausau YMCA where they take gym exercises and swimming. The home has paid their memberships and has encouraged the boys to participate. They attend dances and church activities too, Turnquist said.

Appleton Next?

Jacobsen said that the program is being carefully studied and may be used in other population areas He said the home has considered a similar plan for Appleton, but no groundwork has been laid.

"We have no capital investment to lose and no staff to shift if the program doesn't work," Jacobsen said. "If the program fails, we feel all we have to do is turn in our hotel keys," the social worker said.

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Full Course, Heated Lunches Offered by Food Service Industry

Expanding Vending Machine Business May Make Black Lunch Pail Obsolete

The traditional black lunch pail may be replaced in Fox Valley industries and institutions by a handful of change if new trends in the food vending business continue.

The lunch pail, home packed with anything from a piece of leftover chicken to a peanut butter sandwich, is competing with a row of shiny vending machines, filled with a variety of hot and cold foods from casseroles to steak sandwiches.

Vending of full meals, a growing trend nationally, has taken a firm toehold in the Fox Cities — in plants, schools, hospitals and other locations with a large volume of hungry people.

Three firms in the Fox Cities, Zaug's Complete Vending Service, Appleton; Nelson Vending Sales, Inc., Menasha, and Karras Vending, Appleton, now have installations involving whole banks of food and drink machines — virtually vending machine cafeterias.

New Wrinkles

Several new wrinkles have been added in the food vending business.

One is refrigeration of full course lunches in the vending machines and then heating them with microowave ovens. Nelson Vending sold Menasha Corp. on the idea and installed a bank of ten machines in the firm's new Town of Neenah plant in August.

The food is kept at about 42 degrees, so that the shelf life can be extended to two or three days. The menu offers items like meat loaf, with mashed potatoes and vegetable, a chicken dinner, various salads and desserts, cottage cheese and fish on Friday.

Refrigerated lunches are put in ovens for 10 to 70 seconds and emerge piping hot. The microwaves don't heat plastic containers or plates because they don't contain moisture.

Volume Necessary

Only large industrial plants have enough volume to support a large scale vending operation, Werner Fahl, general manager of Nelson Vending, explained.

Jerry Zaug, general manager of Zaug's Complete Vending, explained that whether refrigerated or hot food is used in the machines depends largely on the type of location.

One important factor, he said, in determining if the food should be hot or cold is shelf life. If the food is placed into the machine slots hot and kept heated, it will last 8 to 24 hours. Refrigerated food for heating in microwave ovens will last two to three days, depending on the ingredients.

Another factor is the concentration of buying. If it comes in short spurts and at predictable volumes, such as in a school, hot food can be served with little waste.

In locations where buying goes on around the clock and the amounts are unpredictable, like in a transportation terminal, refrigerated food is usually sold.

The three firms use both hot and cold methods.

Einstein School

Karras uses the hot food method in a recently installed operation at Einstein Junior High School in Appleton, eliminating the need for a cafeteria to serve the 400 to 500 students who eat there, Nick Karras said.

Zaug's a New London-based firm until moving to Appleton five years ago, has extended its operations south to Milwaukee and north to Green Bay where it has cold food operations, with microwave ovens, in two passenger depots.

Karras, like officers in the other two firms, predicted that eventually vended food will replace many industrial cafeterias. At a minimum, he said, machine-sold food will supplement meals brought from home in the lunch pail or paper bag.

This would suit the vendors fine, since the four "C's" — candy, coffee, cigarets, and cold drinks — are the high profit margin items, Zaug explained.

As experience with selling meals grows, Fahl said, the margins also should go up on food.

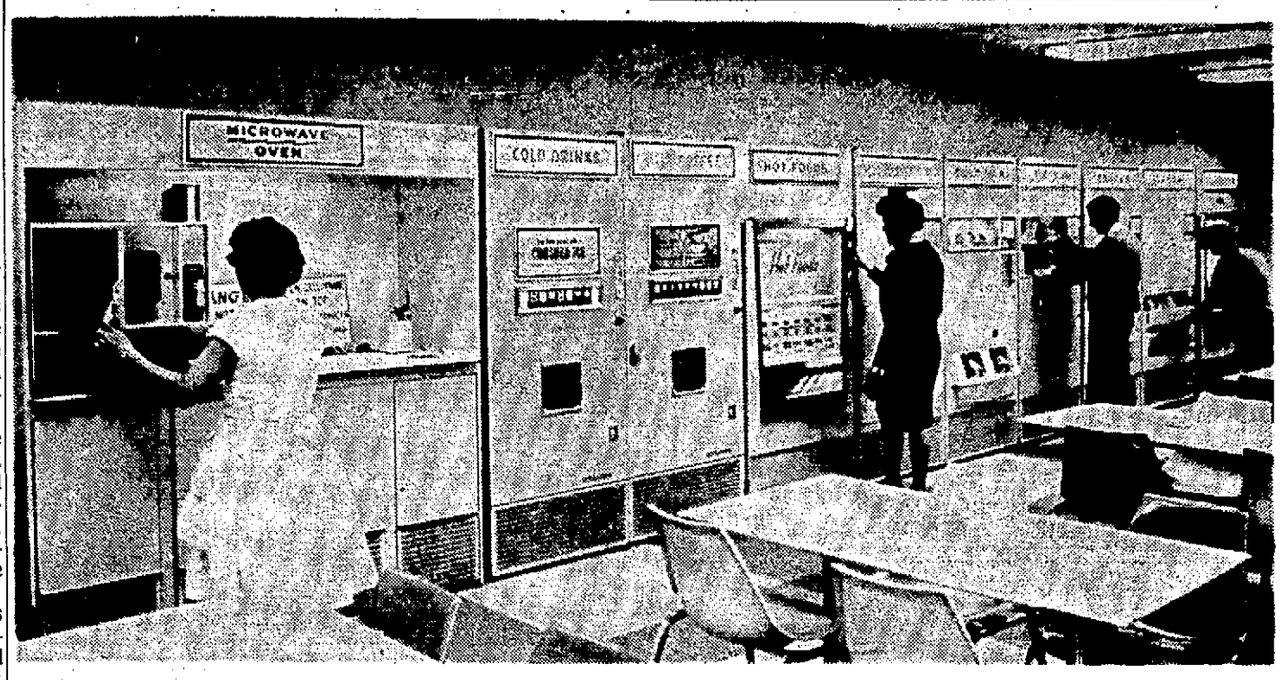
One indication of the size of the local industry is the number of men employed—Zaug reported a total of 24, Nelson Vending 17 fulltime and 4 parttime and Karras 4 in vending and ten total in food preparation.

The firms choose not to disclose dollars and cents figures, but Zaug said his firm grosses more than a million in sales annually.

Zaug put the whole concept of on "location food sales" into a broad perspective, maintaining the trend is to provide all types of food servicing where volume is large enough. This could include running cafeterias for large companies or schools, relieving them of the expenses of hiring personnel, installing equipment and buying food.

By centralizing many functions, the "complete" food companies can do it cheaper, Zaug said.

One indication of the growth in this direction is construction of new facilities. Zaug's is adding a 5,000 square foot commissary to its present 9,000 square foot plant at U.S. 41 and State 10 at a cost of $70,000. And Nelson just moved into a new 10,000 square foot building on Appleton Road. It too will have a complete commissary.



Hot Food Heated by a microwave oven helps to pull in 150 to 200 employes a day at the vending machine cafeteria at the new Menasha Corp. plant in the Town of Neenah. Dorothy Kruckeberg, left, provides the human touch to the mechanized operation. The microwave oven heats refrigerated foods in 10 to 70 seconds. Nelson Vending Sales, Inc., Menasha, installed the machines last August. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Business Events

Plans for a new office building at the Appleton mill of Consolidated Papers, Inc., have been announced by H.J. Lausman, general manager of the division.

Construction of the 43 by 60-foot building is scheduled to begin late this month. The one-story masonry structure will have a full basement with exterior brick and aluminum siding. It will be located on John Street, across from the division's present office and near the filter plant.

When the new building is completed, the present structure will be razed to alleviate traffic congestion and to make way for improved truckloading facilities.

* * *

Maynard Reierson of Winnebago Corp., Menasha, has received the 1965 Wisconsin award for superior progress in professional management in printing.

The award if sponsored by Harris Intertype Corp., in conjunction with Printing Industries of America, and carries a free week at Boca Raton, Florida, to attend the Conference of American Printing Presidents.

* * *

Alan R. Baumann, a representative of the Administrative Services division of Arthur Anderson and Co., Milwaukee, will speak on the topic, "Why Direct Costing?", during Tuesday night's meeting of the northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Accountants. The meeting will be held in the Menasha Elks Club. The northern Wisconsin chapter of NAA serves the area from Fond du Lac north to Michigan's Upper Peninsulta.

* * *

Robert, G. Zeller, a general partner in the New York investment banking firm of F. Eberstadt and Co., has been elected to the board of directors of North Central Airlines. Zeller also is a director of Chemical Fund, Inc., Minerals and Chemicals Philipp Corp., and Bergen Drug Co., Inc.

* * *

Ervin G. Seybold recently was named resident manager of the Appleton office of The Milwaukee Co., a stock brokerage firm. Seybold, who has lived in Appleton for about three years, formerly was associated with another brokerage firm, McKee and Jaeckels, Inc. He is a native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Ripon College.

* * *

Robert Parker, Parker Construction Co., Appleton, was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association, during the organization's annual meeting held last week in Milwaukee.

Other new officers are Arthur A. Rusch, Milwaukee, president; William Streu, Two Rivers, vice president, and Ed Treirweiler, Marshfield, secretary.

John F. Martin, president, Accurate Business Controls, Inc., Appleton, has been elected to the board of directors of National Business Forms Association. Martin assumed the role Dec. 5, following the NBFA annual convention.

Soo Line Directors Autohrize Increased Freight Car Production

The Soo Line Railroad Co. board of directors has authorized the railroad to increase the size of its 1966 freight car program through the acquisition of 140 additional cars and the heavy repair and upgrading of 300 existing box cars.

The authorization brings to 410 the number of new cars that will go into service during 1966. It brings to 1,150 the number of existing cars that will have been upgraded since 1962 in addition to the cars repaired in regular maintenance programs.

The dollar value of the action by the board is approximately $4 million—$3.1 million for new equipment and $900,000 for the repair program. The total of 410 new cars to be placed in service during 1966 will have a value of some $7.2 million.

The Soo Line maintains a major railroad car shop in North Fond du Lac.

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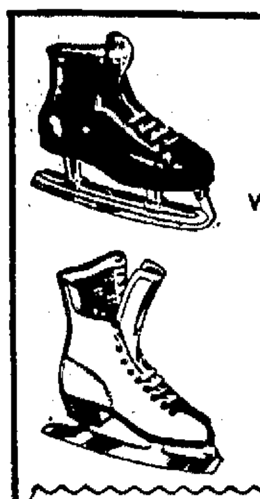

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Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

NATIONAL LIST
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Name	Bid	Asked
Advance Ross	8¼	8½
Aerovox Corp	11	11⅜
Allied Radio	16	16½
Allis (Louis)	19⅞	20⅛
Am Express	68¼	69
Am Rubber & P	14¼	14¾
Anheuser Busch	53¼	50¾
Arvida Corp	9¼	9½
Aurora Corp	5¼	5⅝
Aztec O & G	18¾	19
Baird Atomic	6	6⅜
Barber Greene	21⅛	21⅝
Barton Dist	7½	7⅞
Bayless (AJ)	8⅝	9
Behlen Mfg	10⅝	11½
Bergstrom Pap	15¼	16
Boston Cap	8⅛	8⅝
Bowater Pap	5⅝	6⅞
Gen Ill E & G	27⅛	27⅝
Gen Ind Gas	28¼	28¾
Cen Telephone	47½	48½
Cen Vt Pub	25½	25⅞
Chance (AB)	21½	22¼
Chgo Aerial	12¼	13
Chgo Helicopt	5⅝	6
Citizens Ut A	35	35½
Civic Finance	11¾	12½
Clark (JL)	14½	15
Clark Oil	36¼	37
Comb Lock Pap	17½	18½
Cons Paper	32	32
Culligan	26½	27
Dean Foods	29¾	30½
Delhi Austral	5¾	6
Donaldson	45¼	47¼
Dorchester	10	10½
Doughboy	17½	18½
Dow Jones	58½	60
Dun & Brad	37	37½
Electron Cap	5⅝	6⅞
El Paso Elect	20⅜	20¾
First Invest	7¼	7¾
Florida Gas	12⅛	12⅝
Franklin Corp	5⅜	5⅞
Franklin Real	10⅛	10½
Gateway Chem	11⅛	11½
Gateway Trans	20⅛	20⅝
Giddings & L	34⅜	34⅝
Gisholt Corp	20⅜	20⅞
Godfrey Co	19¾	20½
Green Giant	33¾	34½
Grosset & Dun	17¾	18⅛
Hamilton Cosc	12	12½
Hamilton Mfg	16⅝	17
Harper & Row	24	25
Harper (HM)	9⅜	9¾
Hart-Carter	11¾	12⅛
Hawthorn Mel	26¾	27¼
Hines Lumber	28	29
House Vision	31	31¾
Iowa Beef	64¼	65
Iowa Pub Svc	29⅛	29½
Johnson (Ef) Co	19⅜	20⅛
Joslyn Mfg	22½	23½
Kaiser Stl	28¼	28¾
Kaiser Stl Pfd	23½	24
Kearney & Trc	43¾	44½
Kelly Girl	37½	39
Lake Sup Dist 5%	100	102
Lake Sup Dist	25½	27
Liberty Loan	26	26½
Lilly (Eli) B	88½	84½
MacDonald Ef	9½	9¾
MacWhyte	33	35
Madison G & E	39½	40¼
Manpower	34¾	35½
Marine Cap	8	8¼
Marley Co	26½	27½
McDonalds Corp	36¾	37¼
Metal Goods	16	18
Meyer (GJ)	38	39
Mid Am Pipe L	18¾	19¾
Nat'l Indust	5⅞	6⅜
Nekoosa Ed	28½	29
Nelson (AC) "A"	26½	27¼
Nielson (AC) "B"	26½	27¼
N Am Van Line	17½	18½
N Cen Airline	4¾	5
NW Engineer A	51½	53½
NW Pub Svc	29⅛	29⅝
Nuclear Chgo	15¼	15¾
Nuclear Data	6⅜	6⅞
Pabst Brew	37¼	37⅝
Pac Pwr & Lt	35¼	26⅜
Perini Corp	3⅛	3⅜
Pettibone Mul	27¾	29
Philips Lamp	31¾	32⅛
Playskool	11	11½
Polaris Corp	3¾	4⅛
Preway Inc	4	4⅜
Pub Svc N M	32⅛	32½
Racine Hydrau	20¼	20¾
R C Can	25¼	25¾
Rockwell Mfg	33½	34
Sams (HW)	37	37¾
Schlitz (J)	49	50
Snap-on-Tools	31½	33½
Sorg Paper	15¼	13¾
Sta-Rite Prod	21	21¾
Standard & P	45	40
Super Food	7⅞	8¼
Super Value	31¾	32½
Susquehanna	12⅛	13
Tampax Inc	120½	122½
Tecumseh Prod	74	77
Texas Am Oil	2½	2¾
Thorp Financl	9⅞	10⅛
Tokheim	20½	21½
Twin Disc Clu	30¾	31¾
Vitro Corp	11¼	11¾
Wallace Bus	14½	15½
Waltham Watch	14	15
Wehr Corp	11¼	12
Western Publ	21¾	22¼
Whiting Corp	19¼	19¾
Will Ross	36¼	37
Wisc P & L	22⅜	23
Wurlitzer Co	30	30½
Yellow Trans	43	43¾
M&J Wis Elec Pw 3.6% Pfd	70	72
M&J Wis-Mich Pw 4½% Pfd	95	97
M&J Wis P&L 4.8% Pfd	97½	99
M&J Wis P&L 4.96% Pfd	98	100
M&J Wis Pub Serv 5% Pfd	101	103
Zero Mfg	5½	5⅞

BANKS

Am Fletcher N B	63¾	66¾
Am Natlk Bk Chicago	56	57½
Bk of Am-San Fran	59¾	60⅛
Bk of Comm Detroit	75	77
Detroit Bk & Tr	58¼	59¼
1st N B Boston	66½	67
1st N B Chgo	59	59¾
Harris Tr & S Bk	85½	87½
Irving Tr N Y	57⅝	38
La Salle N B Chgo	37	38½
Mfg Hanover N Y	46⅝	49
Mfg N B Detroit	56¾	57¼
Morgan Guarty N Y	103⅜	103⅞
N B Detroit	61	61¾

INSURANCES

Aetna Life	63¾	64½
Am Heritage	15⅞	16¼
Chgo Natl Life	11¼	12
Conn Gen Life	134½	136½
Contl Mortgage Sns	8	8½
Franklin Life	41¼	42
Gen Life of Wisc	7¼	7⅜
Hartford Fire Ins	79¾	80¾
Lincoln Natl Life	89½	91
Mortgage Guaranty	27¼	27¾
Natl Old Line	15½	15¾
North American	16⅛	16⅝
Northwestrn Natl L	50	51
Northwestrn Natl Mil	40	41½
Old Line Life	55	58
Penn Life	13½	14
Travelers Ins	41	41½
Washington Natl	36½	38

LOCAL LIST
OVER THE COUNTER MARKETS

Bankers Dis	7¼	8⅛
Carson Pirie	21¼	22¾
C Wisc Mo Tran	20⅜	21⅞
Cons Lsg Corp	11⅛	12⅛
Cons Water	17	18¼
Cory Corp	14½	16¾
Curtis Co	6¾	7⅜
Duncan Elec A	20¾	22¾
Dynascan Corp	3¼	3¾
1st Midwest	7	7¾
Henry Dr-In	3⅜	4
Jacobsen Mfg	12¾	14⅛
Krueger (Wa) Co	10½	11½
Lake Cen Air	9⅝	10⅜
Lakeside Ind	5¾	6⅜
Mayer (Oscar)	37	40
Nunn-Bush Sh	21½	23⅜
Roper Inds	19	22
Schultz Sav-O	6¾	7⅜
Steep Rock Ir	6	6¾
Winter (Jack)	15¼	16½
Wisc Sthn Gas	17	19⅜

BANKS

Chicago City Bank	162	—
The Irving Bank	30	—
Madison Bk & Tr	52	—
Manufacturers N B	45	—
North Shore N B	19	21½
Exchange N B Chgo	27	29⅞
Lake Shore N B Chgo	40	43
Marine Corp	47	50
Merchandise NB hgo	25½	26½
Sears Bank Chgo	68	73

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Home Owners Sns	2⅛	2⅝
Old Equity Life	7⅛	7⅞
Reliance Life	5⅞	6⅜

MUTUAL FUNDS

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Aberdeen Fd	2.97	2.91	2.97	3.00
Affiliated Fd	9.18	9.06	9.18	9.13
Am Bus Shrs	4.16	4.13	4.16	4.15
Am Grwth Fd	7.43	7.37	7.42	7.45
Am Investors	29.61	28.35	29.46	28.86
Am Mutual Fd	10.75	10.61	10.75	10.69
Boston Fund	10.54	10.51	10.54	10.54
Broad St Inv	16.28	16.13	16.28	16.24
Bullock Fund	15.72	15.51	15.72	15.62
Can Gen Fd	19.70	19.56	19.70	19.84
Century Shrs Tr	13.69	13.18	13.69	13.31
Chase Fd Bos	9.70	9.37	9.70	9.50
Consum Invest	4.25	4.15	4.25	4.21
Dreyfuss Fund	25.68	25.15	25.68	25.46
Eaton & H Bal	12.82	12.69	12.82	12.73
Eaton & H Stk	16.48	16.18	16.48	16.29
Equity Fund	11.27	10.91	10.93	11.27
Federal Gr Fd	13.65	13.11	13.65	13.27
Fidelity Cap	13.98	13.57	13.98	13.74
Fidelity Fund	20.15	19.91	20.03	20.10
Fid Trend Fd	28.75	27.98	28.75	28.36
Fid Mut Inv Co	10.25	10.06	10.25	10.13
Imperial Fd	5.22	5.08	5.22	5.18
Income Fund	2.68	2.63	2.68	2.66
Income Fd Bos	8.59	8.57	8.58	8.58
Incorp Income	9.91	9.87	9.90	9.91
Incorp Invest	8.17	8.02	8.17	8.07
Keystone Custodian Funds:				
LoPr Cm S-4	6.69	6.42	6.69	6.51
Knickrbck Fd	7.73	7.64	7.73	7.70
Knickrbck Gr F	9.28	8.90	9.28	8.98
Lazard Fund	18.37	18.37	18.37	18.37
Mass Inv Grth	10.92	10.67	10.92	10.77
Mass Inv Trust	18.18	17.95	18.18	18.07
Mass Life	13.04	12.92	12.96	13.01
Natl Investors	20.28	19.89	20.36	20.06
One William St	15.74	15.52	15.74	15.62
Oppenheim Fd	23.00	2.28	23.00	22.58
Pioneer Fund	11.36	11.08	11.36	11.18
Puritan Fund	11.20	11.00	11.20	11.13
Putnam Geo	17.12	16.91	17.12	17.00
Putnam Grth	12.14	11.80	12.14	11.93
Wall St. Invest	11.57	11.36	11.57	11.43
Wash Mut Inv	12.95	12.80	12.95	12.95
Whitehall Fd	14.26	14.17	14.25	14.24
Wisconsin Fd	8.14	7.99	8.14	8.05

Trend Moves To Greater Use Of Fairgrounds

More Participation By Urban Youth Also Being Encouraged

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Greater emphasis on year-around use of county fairgrounds and programs oriented toward gaining more participation by the urban youth was seen as a nationwide trend in county and district fairs by Les Hayden, Wisconsin superintendent of county and district fairs.

Hayden said this theme was expressed by speakers from all parts of the country at the recent International Association of Fairs and Exhibitors convention held in Chicago.

Use of fairgrounds as family park and recreational areas was advocated, Hayden said. "Fairs are getting away from the fairgrounds simply being used as dead storage space except for the three or four days of the fair."

Expand Programs

The youth is becoming an increasingly important aspect to consider, he added. He said a recent survey indicated that 51 per cent of 4-H members across the country lived in urban areas.

The feeling was, he added, that more of the 4-H programs at county fairs should have urban aspects. He said the feeling also was that county fairs should consider youths who do not belong to any of the recognized youth groups. These youth have generally been ignored in the past, he noted.

Hayden said he also was going to suggest changes in livestock judging procedures at the county fairs. Judging should be spread out over the entire fair, he said, and not packed into one day.

PA For Judges

He added he also was considering having the judges wear microphones and explain the judging points as they went along so both the participants and spectators would have a better idea of what was happening.

The state superintendent was not optimistic over the future of grandstand shows at county fairs involving "name" stars. "They are pricing us out of business," he said. He noted that with few exceptions the county fairs would lose money even with a sellout for every show.

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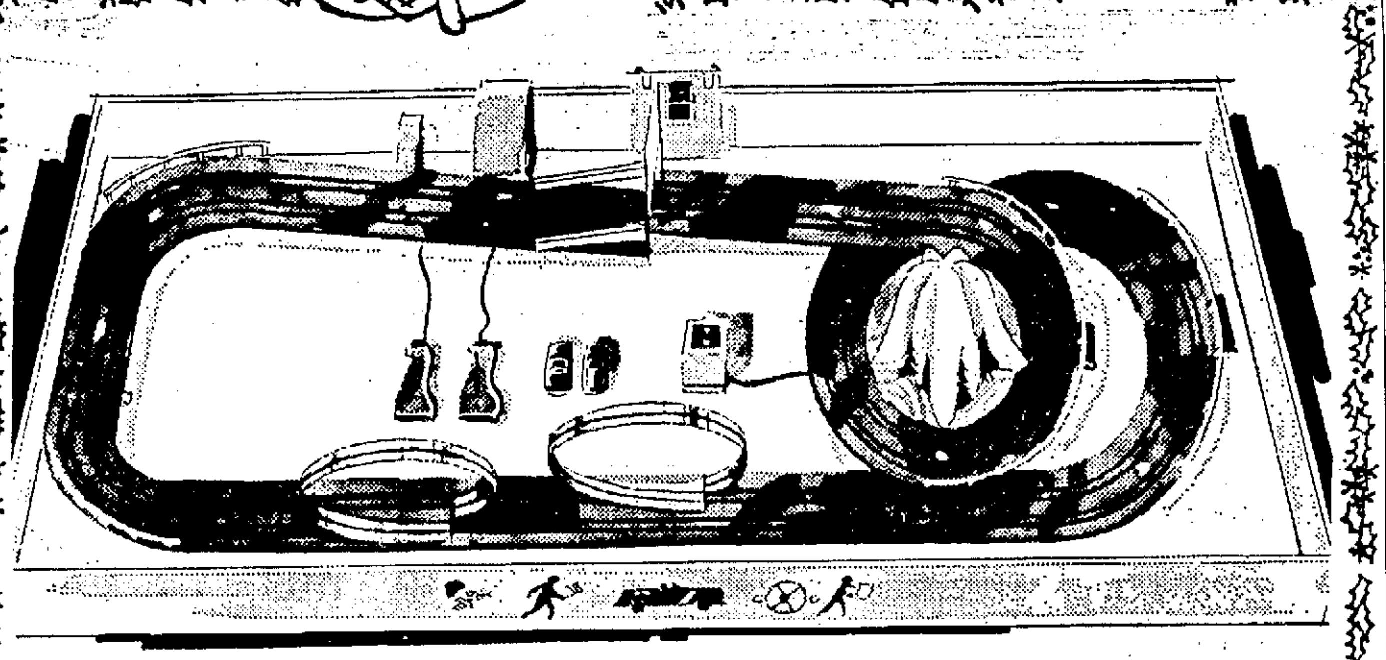

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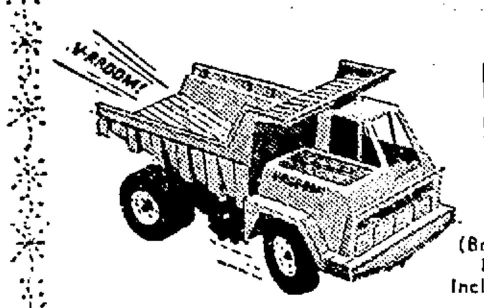

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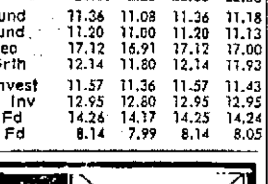

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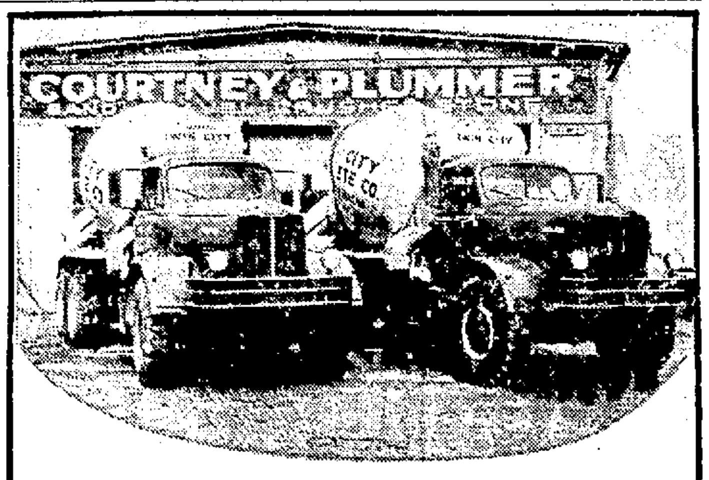

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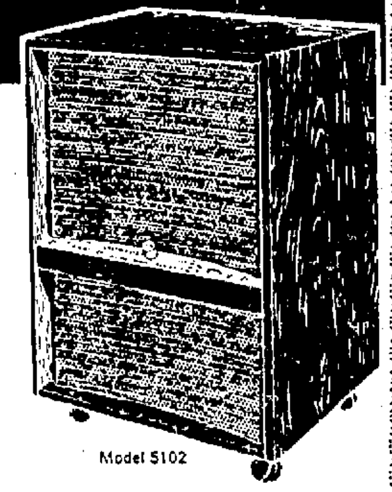

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Comfortable Ranch: Severity of design that sometimes characterizes ranch is absent in this three-bedroom house, which has an inviting look on the outside and which features a combination of formal and informal living areas on the inside.

The House of the Week

Informal Living Emphasized in Ranch

BY ANDY LANG

A three-bedroom house often is limited in size because it is intended for a family of four. But if two of the four are active, growing children, they will demand as much space for play and informal activities as a larger home would offer. At the same time, most parents want as much good living area as the larger home has.

Based on many requests for ths kind of "big" thinking for a smaller family, architect Lester Cohen has designed this attractive, good-living house with enough space for junior and senior members of the household. By constructive use of the space, he has handled it in a moderately - budgeted home. The square foot area is 1,400, excluding the mudroom, lavatory and laundry section behind the garage.

Kitchen-Family Room

A high spot in the area planning is the kitchen-family room, stretching over 30 feet at the back of the house. For the kitchen proper, there is a broken L of counters and appliances, including a barbecue unit for indoor cookout use at the point where the kitchen and family room merge.

The sunny dinette looks over the outdoor patio, and from the family room, a wall of sliding glass doors opens out to the screened porch. This latter area is an excellent place for kids to play, supervised from the kitchen when they are very young. As the youngsters get older, the porch becomes an outdoor informal room. The patio will be welcome for all for outdoor sunning, eating and informal partying in pleasant weather.

Design G-14 has a combined living-dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry-mud room, patio, screen porch, three bedrooms, two baths and a central hall. There are 1,440 square feet of living area, excluding the patio, porch, the two-car garage and the section behind it. There is a teen-age or game room in the basement. Over-all dimensions are 73 feet, 2 inches by 31 feet, 2 inches.

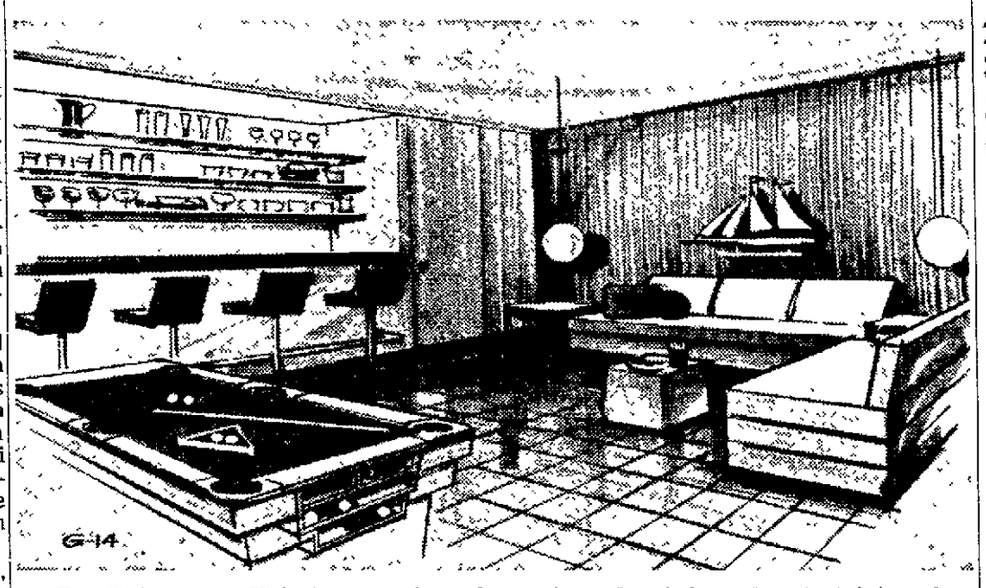
In addition to the family room and its outdoor adjuncts, there is a basement layout that offers a game room, with a dance area, snack bar and convenient lavatory plus a big storage closet. The architect has called it a teen-age room, since it is likely that it will be used more often than not by those of school age, but it probably will get more than a little attention from the oldsters. In any case, when the children are using it for anything from scout meetings to fraternity or sorority sessions, the parents will appreciate that they can do their own formal entertaining upstairs in the big living-dining room combination.

By having the living and dining rooms set together, with no appreciable divider, there is a sweep of 26 feet. There is a fireplace in the living room section, as well as a TV-hi fi built-in. The fireplace is duplicated in the family room, and the TV-hi fi built-in is duplicated in the basement room.

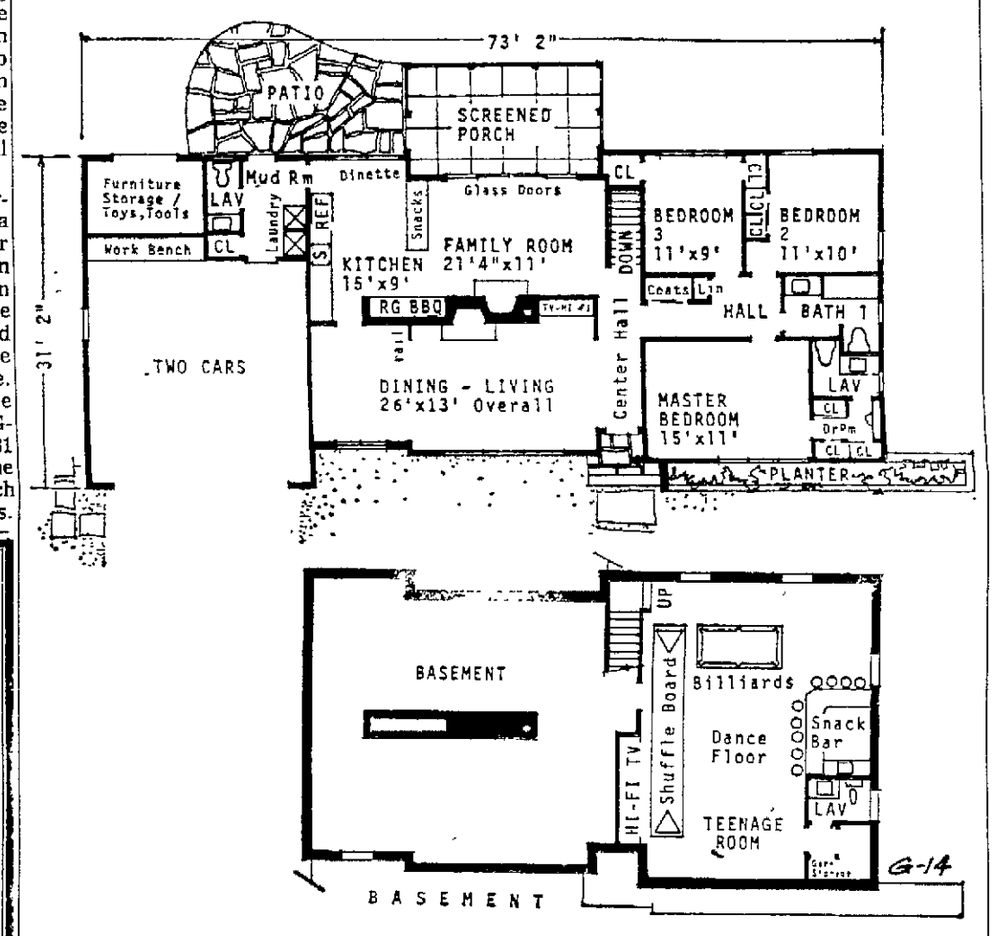
At the right side of the house, across the center hall, is the bedroom wing. The master bedroom has its own dressing room and lavatory. Note the unusual amount of wall space in this room. To the rear are two other bedrooms, each with plenty of closet space. The family bathroom, with an alcove vanity, is convenient to all rooms.

The two-car garage is generaous in size and includes a workbench, plus an outdoor storage area accessible from the rear patio. There is an entrance from the patio to the mud room-laundry area, and another door leading from the latter section to the garage.

Including the garage, the overall dimensions of Design G-14 are 73 feet, 2 inches by 31 feet 2 inches. A glance at the exterior shows it to be a ranch house, but without stark lines. The effective use of a long planter and a pleasant mixture of horizontal and vertical siding add inviting warmth.



For Enjoyment: This is a portion of a place for informal entertaining for the basement room, intended to serve as both the teen-agers and the parents.



Family Room, Screened porch and patio are intended for informal living; combined living dining room takes care of formal occasions; finished basement room provides places for parties, meetings and game activities.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for $1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)
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State Eligible for Recreation Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin has established eligibility for a federal grant for development of state and local outdoor recreation areas, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Thursday.

The state has developed a state-wide, outdoor recreation plan adequate to qualify initially under the Land and Water Conservation Fund program.

Thus far 25 states have qualified for full participation in the program, under which federal grants for 50 per cent of the cost of the projects may be obtained.

The 1965-66 apportionment for Wisconsin is $1,777,847.

Moscow's Destruction Argued in Indiana

GREENSBURG, Ind. (AP) — Whether Moscow shall be destroyed will be debated here next Wednesday—but it's Moscow, Ind., which lies in the ed of the proposed Downeyville Reservoir.

U.S. Army Engineers will explain plans for an 8,800-acre reservoir at the hearing.

Moscow is 14 miles southwest of Rushville, Ind. It has 25 dwellings, a general store, a church, a stone quarry and Rush County's longest covered bridge, over Big Flatrock River.

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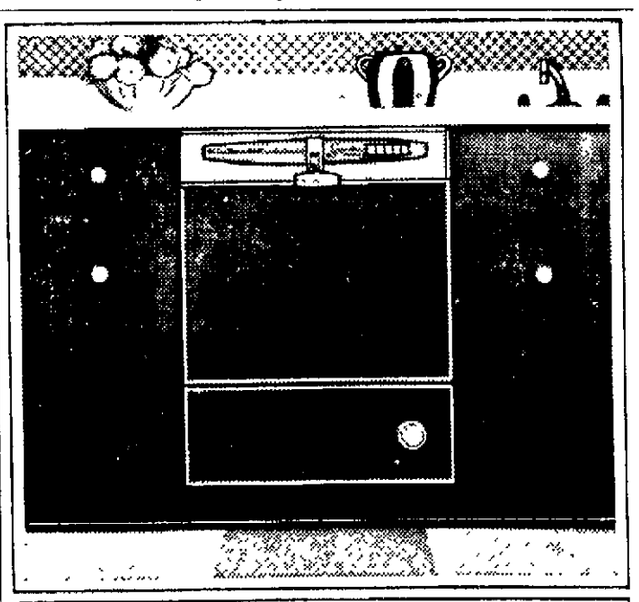

New, beautiful way to do dishes

This is the Superba VariCycle—one of three series of all new KitchenAid built-in dishwashers.
Vari-Front panels in wood or metal finishes let you match kitchen decor.
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Big, versatile capacity takes everything from deep bowls to big cookie sheets to 12" plates.
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With 2.5 amp motor—accessories—carrying case. WICKES PRICES: $24.88

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Makes sanding an easy job! Lightweight but powerful for tough jobs. WICKES PRICE: $31.88

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The ideal year round tool for home owners. Lifetime brass burner.
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Brighten the Holiday Season with a ROYAL FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE
This highly polished brass ensemble, consisting of screen, irons and fire set, will add charm and warmth to your fireplace for this cheerful season.
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
Abacus $ 6½	4	43*	42	43½	— ½
Abbott Lab 1	1539	52¾	49⅜	45	+ 3¾
ABC Con .80	194	24¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅞
ACF Ind 1.80	303	45¾	42¼	45½	+ 1½
Acme Mkt 2b	91	50⅞	50	50⅞	+ ⅜
AdamE 2.20g	54	31¼	30⅝	31¼	...
Ad Millis .40a	x63	14¼	13¾	14	
Address 1.40	1497	65¼	59½	63¼	+ 1¾
Admiral	1793	71⅜	64⅜	71⅜	+ 2¾
Aeroquip .70b	132	35*	32½	34¾	+ 1¾
Air Prod .20b	x77	74½	72¼	74½	+ ⅞
Air Red 2.50	242	70½	66⅝	70*	+ 1¼
AJ Industries	889	3¼	2¾	3*	+ ¼
Ala Gas 1.80	30	36*	35⅝	36	
AlbertoCu .28	353	16⅜	14⅜	16*	+ 1
Alleg Cp .20e	6826	12½	10⅜	12½	+ 1⅛
Alleg 6pf 60	175	43	35¾	42½	+ 5¾
Allegh Lud 2	108	46⅞	44¾	45	— 2¼
Alleg Pw 1.14	213	30	28¼	29⅞	+ ⅛
Alleg & W 6	z62	118¾	118	118½	+ 1½
Allehin 1.40a	22	28¾	28	28½	+ ⅛
Allied C 1.90b	902	48⅞	47	47⅞	— ¾
AlliedKid .85	40	18⅝	17¾	17*	— ¾
Allied Mills 2	19	54¼	49¾	54¼	+ 4¼
Allied Pd .50	x178	38½	35¼	37½	+ ¾
Allied Strs 3	47	83½	81½	83	— ½
Allied St pf4	z140	88⅝	88½	88½	— ⅛
AlliedSup .60	197	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
AllisChal .75	3989	34⅝	30¼	34½	+ ⅜
AllisCh pf4.20	32	117½	111	117	+ 3¼
AllisCh pf4.08	5	115	112	115	+ 2½
AlphaPC .50	147	11⅞	11*	11⅞	+ ⅛
Alside .20a	82	11	10	11	+ ⅛
Alum Ltd .90	892	27⅞	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.40	279	67⅞	66	67⅛	+ ⅜
AmalSg 1.20a	40	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Amerace 1b	45	28	27	28	+ 1
Amerada 2.80	524	71⅜	69½	70	— ½
AirFlitr 1.40	21	39¾	38½	38¾	— 1⅜
AmAirlin 1.25	668	62½	58⅜	61⅝	— ⅜
Am Baker 1	163	20⅛	20	20⅛	— ½
AmBk Note .7	7	24	23⅜	23⅜	— 1¼
A Bosch .50g	x500	27¾	24½	27⅝	+ 1⅝
Am Brk Sh 3	67	66⅞	64⅝	66*	+ 1*
AmBdcsi 1.60	2012	75*	67½	70⅞	+ 6¼
Am Can 2	354	57⅜	55½	56⅛	— 1½
ACan pf 1.75	x28	40½	39⅝	40*	— 1⅛
Am Cem .60	104	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
AmChain 1.40	69	38	37	37¾	...
AmCom 1.60b	44	47⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅜
AmConsum 1	32	17½	16¼	16½	— ¼
AmCrySug 1	55	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
ACry pf 4.50	z50	87½	87½	87½	— ½
AmCyan 2.30	168	65⅛	62½	62½	— 3⅝
AmDist 1.40a	46	32⅛	31¼	32	+ ⅛
AmElPw 1.32	419	43*	41¾	43¼	+ ⅜
A Enka 1.10a	x212	39½	37½	38	+ ⅛
AmExp Isbrn	143	34*	32	32½	— 1⅛
AExIsbrn pf6	9	92½	91	92¼	— 1¼
Am FPow 1	76	18¾	18¼	18⅜	...
AmHoist 1.20	60	27⅝	25¾	26¾	+ ¼
AHome 1.80a	x232	87½	83¼	87½	+ ⅜
AmHome pf2	125	71	67¼	71	+ 2⅜
Am. Hosp .40	177	40	38⅜	39	— ⅝
Am Intl 1.30g	12	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	
AmInvCo 1.10	50	21⅞	21¼	21½	— ⅛
Am MFd .90	3374	21⅞	19½	21½	+ 1½
AMF pf 3.90	z 10	89½	89½	89½	— ½
AMet Cl 1.90	293	47⅞	45½	46⅜	— ⅜
AMet pf 4.25	5	120	118	119	— 1½
A MetPd 1.40	x83	30⅞	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
A Meter 1.70a	17	48	46¾	47¼	— ¼
Am Mot .62p	4556	8⅜	7¼	7⅞	— ⅛
AmNGas 1.70	175	51¾	48¾	49¾	— ¾
Am News 1	x64	21½	20¾	21⅛	— ½
A Optic 1.25b	x77	55⅞	51	52¼	+ 1⅜
A Photo .20p	12236	12½	9¼	12¼	+ 2½
APotash 1.40	320	41¼	38½	41¼	+ 1¾
AResrch .21g	130	23¼	21½	23	+ ¼
AmSeal 1.60a	53	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¼
Am Ship 1	544	29¼	23⅜	28	+ 4
A Smelt 2.60a	178	69¼	64¼	69¼	+ 2¾
Am Snuff 1a	24	26	27	27½	— ⅝
AmSnuff pf 6	z50	127*	127	127	— ¾
AmSoAir 1.20	280	61⅞	56½	56½	— 2⅛
Am Std 1	1089	21	18⅜	20⅞	+ 1½
AmStand pf7	z10	159	159	159	— 1
AmSuger 1.20	x209	29	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
AmSug pf .68	x42	13⅝	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
Am T&T 2.20	4322	61⅞	60⅞	61⅜	...
Am Tob 1.70	440	39¾	37⅛	38⅛	— 1
AmWWks .56	62	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1
AW pref 1.25	5	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	...
AW 4.1pf 1.43	16	31⅜	31	31	— ½
AmZinc 1.40a	31	31⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— 1¼
Ametek 1	104	25½	24¼	25¼	— ⅜
AMP Inc .50	200	48¾	47	47	— ½
Ampex Cp	4828	28⅜	24⅜	28	+ 1⅜
Amph Cp 1.20	x202	34⅞	31½	33⅜	+ 1
Amsted Ind 2	167	48⅛	44	47¾	+ ⅜
Anacon 3.75g	485	81½	78⅞	79½	— 2¼
AnchHG 1.40	x40	42	41½	42	+ ⅜
Ander Clay 1	110	33½	31	33¼	+ 1¼
AnkenCh .03p	1184	14⅛	11¼	13⅜	+ 1¾
Apco Oil .57i	75	16	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
ArchDan 1.60	178	38⅜	35	38¼	+ 2¾
Ariz PSv .92	141	36⅜	35¾	36¼	...
Arlans D Str	1695	29	23½	27⅞	+ 2⅞
ArmcoSt 3	217	66½	64½	65⅜	+ ⅛
Armour 1.60	557	43¾	39¾	43¼	+ 2⅛
Am pf 4.75	42	86½	86½	87¼	— 1¼
AmSck 1.10a	x269	58⅜	56½	58⅜	+ 1⅜
ArmRub 1.60	249	36	34½	35½	+ ¾
Aro Corp 1	25	29*	28¾	29¼	— ¼
Arvin Ind 1.20	151	39½	37¾	38¾	— 1⅜
Ashl Oil 1.60	598	57	54	56⅛	— ½
Assd Brew	88	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Assd Dr 1.20	138	57	54½	57	+ 1⅞
AssdSpr 1.40a	42	34¼	33¾	34	— ¼
Assoclnv 1.40	x459	25⅝	24½	24½	— ¾
Atchison 1.60	692	34*	32⅛	33¾	+ ⅜
Atchis pf .50	129	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	...
AtlCityEl 1.14	58	33⅜	32¾	32⅞	— ⅜
Atl C El pf4	z60	83½	82½	83½	...
AtlCLine 3a	16	84¼	83½	84¼	— ¼
Atl Ref 2.60	306	78¼	72	77⅝	+ 2⅜
AtlRef pf3.75	z190	86	85	85½	— 1
Atlas Ch .80a	622	22¼	20	21½	+ ⅜
Atlas Cp	1424	2⅝	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
Atlas pf1.25k	5	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
AtlasCred .20	374	10	8⅝	9¾	— ¾
AustNlch .50b	41	17¾	16⅝	17	— ½
AustNl pf 1.20	2	39¾	39½	39¾	— 1¼
Auto Cant .80	x399	29¼	26⅜	28	— ½
ARA Inc .50	61	47	45¾	46⅜	— ⅛
Avco Corp 1	1851	27¾	24⅞	26½	+ ⅜
Avnet .50b	877	21	18⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Avon Prod 1	444	75½	68	75	+ 5¼
B — B					
Babbitt	1330	5⅞	3⅞	4⅜	+ ¾
BabcokW 1.10	x463	44¼	41¼	44⅛	+ 1⅜
Bak OIIT .50	207	13¾	12¾	13⅜	+ 1⅛
Balt GE 1.44	x172	39¼	38	38⅞	+ ½
BaltGpfB 4.50	y350	99⅛	98	98¼	+ ⅜
BaltG pf C 4	y200	88	88	86	+ 1
Bell & Ohio	19	39½	37*	39½	+ ½
BengPun Sug	312	20⅛	25	27⅜	+ ⅝
BangS pf1.25	21	33	31½	31½	...
BarBoll 3.39f	105	101½	93¼	99¾	— 3¾
Basic Inc .80	126	14½	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Basic pf 2.50	z170	44¼	43¼	44¼	+ 1
BatesMfg .40	279	17	14⅞	16⅞	+ 1⅞
Bathiron 1.40	30	41⅜	39⅝	39⅝	— 2¾
BauschL 1.20	x96	70	64½	68¼	+ 2⅞
Bax Lab .45	142	50⅝	48	48⅝	— 1⅜
BayukCig .50	109	12	11⅜	11⅞	...
BeamDist 90	62	28¼	27⅞	28	— ¼
Bearings .60	100	26⅜	24	25¾	+ ½
Beat Fds 1.35	x55	49⅜	48½	48½	— ¾
BeatFd pf4.50	z100	98½	98½	98½	+ ¾
Beaunit 1.40	92	42½	41⅜	43	...
Becks pf	z110	76	75	76	+ 1
Beckmn .25g	90	88½	86¼	86½	— 1
Beckman wi	30	44¼	43½	43⅞	— ⅞
Becton D .40	159	64	53¼	59¼	+ 4¼
BeechAr .70b	464	33⅞	28½	33¾	+ 2⅞
BeechL$ 1.30	60	62⅜	61¾	62¼	+ ½
Belco 50	x501	22⅞	19	22	— ⅞
Beld Hem 70	10	17⅞	17¾	17*	+ ¼
Bell How .40	1825	42¼	38⅛	40⅝	— 1½
Bell Int .97f	198	10⅜	9⅛	10¼	+ ⅜
Bendix 2.40	x715	75½	66⅞	75	+ 6⅜
BenefFin 1.60	308	54⅜	52¼	53⅜	— 1
Benf cvpf4.50	7	117½	113½	117½	— 1
BenFin pf4.30	186	98⅜	97½	98	— 1¾
BenF 5pf2.50	0	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¾
Berguet .05g	309	1⅜	1¼	1¼	...
Berman Leas	455	11⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅞
Best&Co 1.40	.6	33	32½	33	+ ½
Beth Stl 1.50	1273	37	35¼	36¼	— ¼
BigelowS 1.40	169	39	36⅛	39	+ 1⅞
BleckDk 1.40	x95	56⅜	56¼	57¾	— ⅞
Blaw Kn 1.40	188	28⅞	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
BlissLau 1.60	15	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Bliss EW .80	723	19½	17¾	19⅜	+ 1¼
BobbieBk .60	123	34⅜	31¾	33⅞	...
Boeing 2a	1436	140½	129	137½	+ 3¼
Boise Cas .40	95	56½	54	56	— ⅛
BoiseC pf1.40	162	45½	44¼	45	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 1	203	26	23¼	25⅜	+ 1⅞
BookMh 1.20a	76	24⅞	23	24¼	— ⅛
Borden 1.11	530	41⅞	40	41¾	+ ⅞
BorgWar 2.20	294	48	47	47⅛	— ⅞
BorgW pf2.50	z30	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	— 1½
BormanF 60	64	19⅝	18¼	18⅞	— ⅜
BosEdis 1.60	130	43⅞	41¼	43¼	— ½
Bost Me Cp	578	20½	16¾	19⅝	+ 2
BostMeCp pf	37	3	3*	3*	+ 2⅛
Brach S 1.30	x40	43⅞	42	42	— 1⅜
Bran Air .10g	120	78⅝	75½	78	+ 2¼
Briggs Str 2a	82	42¼	41*	41¾	— 2¼
BristMy 1.20a	140	97⅞	94¾	97	— ¼
BwyHale 1.20	20	42⅜	41½	42	...
BklynUG 1.40	91	34⅝	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
BwnShrp 1.20	72	40¾	37¾	40¼	+ 1¼
BwnShoe 2.10	11	59	58½	58½	— ¾
Brunswick	7792	11	8¾	10⅝	+ 1½
Buckinghm 2	x490	33⅝	31⅝	32	— ⅝
BucyEr 2.40a	213	61¼	56⅝	60¼	+ 2
Budd Co 80	915	20⅞	18¾	20⅝	+ ⅞
Budd Co pf 5	1	92	92	92	— ¾
BudgFin .64b	27	16	15⅛	15½	— ¾
Budg F pf.60	11	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Buff For 1.80	19	39	38½	38½	— ⅞
Bullard .60	129	25*	24⅝	24⅝	— 1
Bulova .60b	507	23¾	21	22⅞	+ ⅜
BunkHill 1.20	121	23¾	21¾	22½	+ ½
Burl Ind 1	304	45⅝	42½	43	— ⅜
Burndy .60	293	44⅞	43½	44¼	+ ½
Burroughs 1	1492	48½	43¾	47½	— ⅜
Bush T 1.10d	43	29¾	29	29⅜	— ¾
BVD Co .50	131	24⅛	22⅞	24	+ ¾
C — C					
Calgon .68	45	37	36	36⅜	— ⅜
Cal Finanl	204	5	4¾	4¾	...
Cal Pack .90	161	30½	29	30¼	+ ⅛
CallahM .31f	240	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
Calum Hec 1	x220	24¼	22½	23	— ¾
CampRL .45a	163	21⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
Camp Sp .90	329	38¾	34¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry 1	x94	33¼	32¼	32⅜	— ½
CaDry pf4.25	z10	94	94	94	— 1
CanSou Ry 3	z80	54	53¾	54	
Can Brew .40	26	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
CdnPac 1.50a	40	64	62¾	63¼	— ⅜
Canal Rd .90	x17	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cap C Bdcst	215	61⅞	57⅜	59½	— 1⅛
Carborun 2.40	87	91¾	89½	91	+ ½
CareyPh 1.60	38	29½	27½	29¼	+ 1¼
Carlisle .70	154	31¼	28*	31	— 1¼
Caro C&Oh 5	x160	103½	103	103	— 1¼
CaroF LI 1.28	237	50⅛	48	48½	— 1¼
Caro TT .60	36	23⅛	23	23¼	— ⅜
CarpSil 1.80a	141	49⅝	44½	49	+ 4
Carrier 1.30	103	73⅛	71¾	73½	+ ½
Carrier pf2.25	z60	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
CarrGnl 2.09g	3	36½	36	36¼	...
CarterW .40a	1403	19½	17	18¾	+ 1⅛
Case JI	1701	27½	22¼	24⅝	+ 3¼
CastleC 1.40a	58	45	43½	43½	— 1¼
Cater Trac 1	875	52*	48*	52½	+ 1⅝
Cerro Corp 2	x75	25⅞	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	339	84½	79½	82⅝	+ 2⅛
Celanese pf 7	z30	152½	150¼	150½	— 1
Celan pfA4 50	27	91½	90⅜	91*	— ¼
Cenco Ins .30	115	36⅞	34¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
C Aguir 1.40g	22	27	26⅛	26⅜	— ¼
Cent Fdy .60	105	17	14	15	+ ¾
Cent Hud 1.28	32	36½	35¾	36	— ¼
Cent IllLt 1	77	30¼	28	28	— 1¾
C IllLt pf4.50	y100	94¾	94¼	94¼	+ ⅜
CentIllPSv .92	164	26⅛	25½	26	— ⅛
CenMoPw .96	x69	21	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Cent SW 1.38	267	49*	47	47*	
CentSoya 1.40	75	50½	47¼	49¾	+ 1¾
Cerro 1.60b	748	40⅝	36⅜	39¾	+ 1¼
Cerl-Ired .80	888	23¼	21½	22	— 1⅛
CessnaA 1.20	332	49½	44¾	49	+ 1*
Chadbn Gotn	267	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
ChampP 1.20	324	39⅛	35⅜	39	+ 2¾
Champ pf4.50	z340	96½	96¼	96¼	...
ChampSpk 2a	x60	43	42⅛	42¾	— ⅜
ChaseM Bk 2	555	66¼	63	65½	+ 1¾
Checker Mot	36	16⅜	15¼	15¾	...
Chemetn 1.50	304	57½	52	57¼	+ 1¼
Chemway .20	432	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜	+ ⅜
ChesVa 1.60a	3	70¼	69¼	69½	— 1
Ches Oh 4	88	76⅞	74¾	76½	+ ⅜
Chesebrou .68	264	28½	27	28¼	— ⅜
Chic&East Ill	39	*24¼	23⅜	24¼	— ½
ChiGiWn .50p	84	76	68½	75¾	+ 3½
ChiGW pf2.50	49	75	70⅛	75	+ 2¼
ChiMil SIP 1	249	43½	40¾	43⅜	+ ¾
ChiMSPP pf5	10	80	77¼	79½	+ 1¾
Chi Music .80	81	31¼	29½	30¾	+ ⅛
Chi&NWest 4	309	122	111	121¾	+ 6¾
Chi&NW pf 5	111	122	112½	122	+ 4½
Chi Pneu 1.80	37	43¼	41⅝	42¼	— 1¾
ChRIPac .25p	50	30½	28¾	30½	+ 1¼
ChiRI Pac cl	123	28⅛	26½	28⅛	+ ¾
Chi Title 1.80	27	41¾	40	40	— 2
Chick Col .60	34	18*	18*	18½	
Chock FN .40	x294	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
ChrisCft 1.10f	x427	23½	20¾	23½	+ ⅝
Chrysler 2	4078	55¼	49⅝	54½	+ 2
Cin Gas El 1	154	28¼	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅝
CinGE pf4.75	z50	102⅝	102½	102½	— ¼
CinGE pf 4	z150	88	87	88	...
Cin Mill 1.60a	58	76	72¾	76	+ 1¼
CIT Fin 1.60	x1061	31⅜	29¾	30	— ⅝
CIT Fin pf5	z950	101	100	100¼	...
CitiesSvc 1.50	467	41	40¼	40½	— 1
CitSv pf 4.40	9	135	133½	135	— 2¾
CitS cvpf2.25	49	74	72⅛	73	— 1⅝
City Inv .50b	99	31¼	28	30⅝	+ 2⅜
CityProd 1.60	27	46¾	42¼	42½	— 5
City Stores	77	14	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Clark Eq 1.80	140	66¼	62¾	65¼	...
ClevCliff 2.40a	14	85½	84½	84¼	— 1¼
ClevCliff 1.44	129	41½	39⅝	40¼	— 1
Clev Pit 3.50	z70	71⅝	70½	70½	— 1⅛
Clevite 1.80	126	53¼	49½	52	— 1½
CluettPe 2.40	x48	80¼	81¾	81¾	— 1⅝
CluettP pf 7	z90	141½	140½	141½	+ 1
Coast St Gas	428	36⅝	35⅛	35⅞	— ⅜
CocaCola 1.70	126	82	79¼	82	+ 1½
CocaBlg 1.10	164	28⅝	26¾	28¼	+ ½
Colg Pal .90	496	28½	26¾	28⅛	+ ¼
Colgn pf 3.50	y660	82	81	81½	+ ⅛
Collins Alk 1	184	37⅛	34¼	36⅛	+ ⅜
ColmbRad .50	1265	52*	47¼	50¾	+ ⅜
Colon Cp .50a	310	13⅜	12½	13½	+ ⅜
Col Fuel Iron	801	17⅜	16	17⅝	+ 1
ColFlr pf2.75	2	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼
ColoInt'g 1.40	110	34¾	32¾	34⅜	...
Colo So pf 4g	z630	55¾	54¾	55¾	— ⅛
Colt Indust	826	24⅜	20⅝	24½	+ 1¾
ColtIn pf2.80k	18	31	30	30½	— 1
CBS 1.20b	1208	43¾	41½	43¾	+ 1⅛
Col Gas 1.28	628	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅞
Col Pict .99f	164	27¾	26¼	26⅝	— 1¼
ColPic pf4.25	z20	85½	85½	85½	— 1½
Col SoOh 1.40	86	41¾	40½	40½	— 1½
CombEn 1.40	236	64¼	61	63½	+ ¾
ComlCre 1.60	549	33⅜	32¾	33	— ⅜
ComCr pf4.50	23	91¾	90	91	— 2
ComSolv 1.20	10672	51	28¾	47½	+ 18½
ComlSol pf.90	470	30	21¼	28	+ 6⅜
Comw Ed 2	147	53¾	51¾	53⅜	+ 1¼
CmwOil .36	3271	19½	16	18⅝	...
Comsat	540	40⅜	37⅞	38	— 1⅜
Conde N .50a	x36	16⅜	15¾	16½	+ ⅜
Cone Mills 1	345	32	27½	31½	+ 2½
Congolm .60a	218	34⅞	32¾	33⅝	— ⅜
Con Cig 1.20a	x381	41½	38½	40	+ ¾
Con Edis 1.80	949	42½	41¼	41¾	...
ConEdis pf 5	39	102¼	101⅞	101¼	— ⅜
ConEpf C4.65	1	98	98	98	— ¾
ConEfElecInd 1	419	36⅜	32¼	36⅜	+ 3⅜
ConFood 1.20	x277	46⅜	43⅜	45⅛	+ 1⅝
ConFreight 1	142	44*	39½	44	+ 2⅞
ConLaun 1.20a	11	25½	25¼	25½	...
ConNGas 2.30	170	72⅞	70½	70⅞	— ⅜
Consln Coal 2	317	65	62⅜	65	+ 1½
ConsPow 1.80	173	55⅞	54⅜	54⅞	— ⅛
ConPw pf4.52	z450	98¾	97¾	98	...
ConPw pf4.50	15	92⅞	90¾	91½	— ¾
Containr 1.20	110	35⅝	34½	35	— ⅜
Cont Air .60	1197	53⅛	46⅛	50⅜	+ ⅝
ContBak 2.20	x78	46¾	45¼	46¼	— ⅝
CtBak pf 5.50	y430	105	103	104¼	...
Cont Can 2.40	182	61½	59¾	59¾	— 2⅛
CtCan pf 3.75	z100	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1½
Cont Cop .40	1823	20¼	17	19½	+ ⅜
Cont Ins 2.60	228	71	67¾	70¼	+ ⅝
Cont Mpl .40	147	14⅞	14	14¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil 2.40	285	72⅜	70½	70¾	— 1⅞
Cont Oil pf 2	45	60⅜	58	59½	+ ⅜
ContSil 1.80a	51	35½	34⅛	35	+ ¼
Control Data	1836	40¼	37⅜	38¼	— 1½
Con Data pf2	70	49	47½	48½	— 1½
Controls .80	139	25⅞	23¾	25⅞	+ 1⅜
CookCof 2.12f	102	33*	31⅞	33½	+ 1⅛
CoopBe 1.80a	200	46¼	43¾	46¼	+ ½
Cooper TR 1	x93	25	24	24⅞	— ⅛
Copeland 1b	174	36	31⅜	35	+ 1⅜
CoppRng .12d	228	47¾	46	46⅜	— 2⅛
CopwdSil 1.20	62	32¼	30½	30½	— 1¼
Corn Pd 1.50	411	51	49¾	50¾	+ ⅜
CorngGWk 2a	x85	23½	235	238¼	...
CoxBdcas .40	114	36	32	36	+ 2½
Crane Co 1.60	x48	38½	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Crane pf 3.75	2	90	90	90	...
Crescent .80	x173	16¼	15	15¼	— ½
Cresci pf1.25	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	...
Cromptn 1.40	199	53	41¾	52½	+ 8⅛
CrowCol 1.39f	395	42	38¾	41¼	...
Crown Cork	1242	55	50⅜	54¾	+ 1¾
Crown Zell 2	x332	50⅜	49½	49⅝	— ½
Cm Z pf4.20	z90	96	94½	94½	— 2½
Cruc Stl 1.20	283	24⅞	23¼	24	+ ¼
CTS Corp .60	353	61⅜	54⅜	61¼	+ 3⅞
Cudahy Pk	297	6¾	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
CudahyPk pf	21	50¼	48	49	— 1
Cummins .70	19	50¼	48⅜	49¾	+ 1⅜
CuncoPrs .80	14	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛
CunnDrg 1.20	26	38	35¾	37⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub	2202	11¾	9¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curt Pub 3pf	70	33¾	30½	33	+ 1¼
CurPub .60pf	35	12	11¼	11¾	+ ½
Curt Wr 1	6442	29½	24⅜	28⅝	+ 3⅛
CurtWr A 2	47	37¾	36	36½	—
Cutler H 1.10	48	58¼	56⅞	57*	+ ½
CyclnpCp 1.80	91	41½	39¾	41	+ ⅝

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A — A					
AbbeyRnt .32	26	16¼	15⅝	16¼+	⅜
AberPet .05g	34	2½	2⅜	2½+	⅛
Acme Hamil	57	3⅜	3	3⅜—	½
Acme Miss	179	11¾	9¼	11⅛+	⅜
Acme Prec	22	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
AeroFlow .10	285	6	4½	6 +	1¼
AerojetG .50a	x218	35⅞	32¼	34⅛—	⅛
Aeronca Mf	173	6¾	6	6¼+	⅛
Aerosol Tech	173	25¼	21¾	24 +	1⅝
Aileen Inc	126	7⅞	6½	7¾+	1⅛
AirptPk A .40	155	24	21⅞	24¼+	2
Airwork .10d	71	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	....
AjaxMag .10g	22	14	13¼	13⅝+	⅛
AlaPw pf4.20	y100	86½	84¼	84¼—	1⅝
Alan Wd 1.40	40	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝+	⅛
APL Corp	268	12⅜	10½	12⅛+	¾
Apollo Indust	215	9½	8¼	8⅝+	½
AppPw pf4.50	12	91¾	90	90½+	¼
API Inst .40a	172	13½	10¾	12 +	¾
Aqua Chem	35	16⅝	15½	16⅝+	⅞
Argus Inc	616	10⅜	8¾	9¼—	⅜
ArkLGas 1.36	211	42½	41⅝	41⅝—	⅜
Arrow Elect	138	5⅝	4	5⅜+	1⅛
ArwoodCp .32	35	7⅞	7⅜	7¾+	⅛
Asamera Oil	6531	2⅞	2⅛	2⅜+	1-16
AssdBaby .50	31	11⅝	10⅝	11	
AssdFdSt .20	58	3½	3⅛	3½+	⅜
Assd Laund	15	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
AssdOil & G	1990	5⅝	4⅛	5⅜+	1⅛
AssdProd .40	4	13⅝	13½	13½—	⅛
Astrex Inc	469	7¾	6⅛	6⅞+	¼
Astrodata	151	36⅞	34⅜	36¼+	½
Atco Chem	62	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	
AticoFin .30b	9	10¾	10¼	10¼—	½
AtCLCo 3.60a	56	97½	95	95¾—	1
At Research	618	12⅝	9½	10⅝+	⅞
Atlan Thrift	95	13⅝	12¾	12¾—	⅛
AtlasMin .13d	261	15	13¾	14¾+	⅛
AtlasCorp wt	391	1⅛	15-16	1⅛+	3-16
Audio De .22f	504	25⅜	21⅞	24¾+	2
AuroraP .50a	153	32⅝	30½	32¼+	1
Automat Rad	194	5⅞	4⅜	5¾+	1
AutoStlPd .50	17	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛+	¼
AVC Corp 2g	71	105⅞	102	105¾+	2¼
vjAvien Inc	214	3⅞	3	3½+	⅛
Avis Ind .20	18	13¾	13⅛	13¾+	½
Ayrsh Coll 1	18	50½	49⅛	50¼+	1
B — B					
BakerInd .60	29	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	....
BaldMon 10g	x51	11½	10¾	11¼—	⅜
BaldMont pfl	x17	17	16½	16⅝—	⅜
Bald Sec .15g	x18	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
Banff Oil	431	7¾	6 7-16	7⅝+	⅞
Banner Indus	66	15-16		⅞—	1-16
Barnes Eng	121	23¼	21⅜	22⅝	
Barnwell Ind	103	4¼	3⅜	4⅛+	½
Barry Wr .60	191	16	13⅝	15¾+	1½
BartellM .18f	x33	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜—	¼
Bartons .08d	31	4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	¼
Baruch Fost	2027	2¼	1¼	1⅞+	⅜
Beck Shoe	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
Bell Electron	86	5⅛	4⅜	4¾—	¼
BellTCa 2.20	x8	53	52¼	52⅞+	⅜
Belock Instr	627	5⅜	4⅜	4⅞—	¼
Benrus .30	160	11½	10⅛	11⅜+	½
BergenDg .34	54	15½	14	15	
BerkeyP .66f	792	37⅜	29¼	37⅜+	6¼
BerkshFr .56	57	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜—	¼
Beth Cp .10g	x115	5⅞	4⅜	5½+	1⅛
Bickfords 1	14	18½	18	18⅜+	⅛
Binney S 1a	16	24¼	23¾	24¼	....
Birdsboro Cp	78	6½	6⅛	6⅜+	⅛
Blackstn Cig	38	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Bloomfld Bld	72	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Bloss Hyd .20	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼—	⅞
BohackHC Co	64	30¼	26⅞	29¼+	2½
Bohck pf 5.50	y380	80	78	78 —	⅝
Bonanza Air	572	14⅞	11⅞	13¾+	¾
Botany Ind	269	15⅛	14¼	15 +	¼
Bourjois Inc	4	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	....
Bowling Corp	20	2¾	2½	2⅝+	⅛
Bowmar Inst	1025	15¾	11½	12⅞—	2⅛
Bowser .20	47	11¾	11	11¾	....
BradFoot .10	111	4	3⅝	3¾	....
Bradford .50a	413	23¾	19¾	23⅝+	2
Brandy 1.40	71	23	19	22½+	3¾
Braz Trac 60	2448	8¼	7⅝	8¼+	⅝
Breeze .15g	x163	9⅜	8	8¾+	⅛
Brentwd Fin	43	8½	8¼	8½+	⅛
BritACons .48	5	7¼	7	7 —	¼
Br AmOil 1	33	29¼	28	28 —	1½
BrAmTb .27g	12	8½	8⅜	8½—	1-16
BrAmT r.27g	11	8½	8⅜	8½—	1-16
Brit Pet .31g	193	8½	8 3-16	8 3-16—	3-16
BrownCo .60	117	13¾	13	13⅝+	¾
BrownEn .20	108	16⅞	15¼	15⅝—	1½
BrownFA .40	49	34½	33	34¼—	⅜
BrownFB .40	79	30⅜	30	30⅜+	⅛
BrownF pf.40	14	8	8	8	....
Bruce EL	169	13⅛	12½	13⅛+	¼
BSF Co	368	3⅞	2¼	2⅞+	½
Buell Ind .14f	6	7½	7	7 —	½
Bunk Ramo	1524	10⅜	8¼	9⅞+	⅝
Burma Mines	317	3-16	⅛	3-16	
Burnell & Co	156	3¾	2½	3¾+	1¼
Burr JP .15p	19	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
ButlersSh .72	x37	15⅞	15⅛	15+	⅞
Byers .30a	18	10⅜	9⅝	10¼+	⅜
C — C					
Caldor Inc	87	25¾	23¾	24⅞—	1
Calcomp	193	18⅜	15⅝	16⅝+	½
CameoA .12g	38	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
Campbl Chib	1160	7 11-16	6¾	7 5-16—	3-16
CampbM .40b	107	13	11½	11⅞—	⅞
Can So Pet					
CdnExp G&O	1361	2¾	2⅛	2⅝+	⅜
Cdn Far .25g	35	2¾	2 11-16	2¾+	1-16
Cdn Homestd	403	1 13-16	1 9-16	1 13-16+	⅛
Cdn Javelin	432	9½	8⅝	9⅛+	¼
CdnMarc .23g	343	7¾	7⅛	7¼—	⅛
Cdn Properis	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
Cdn Sup Oil	226	18⅜	17⅝	18 —	⅝
Cdn Willision	81	¾	⅝	11-16+	1-16
Canaver Intl	317	2⅞	1¾	2½+	⅞
Carnatn 1.40a	22	81⅜	78	80¼—	1¾
Caro PL pf5	y140	103	101¼	101½—	½
Carpenter .50	40	11⅜	10	10¾—	1
Carrer B .08g	3	1	15-16	1 +	1-16
CarterJW .20	5	6½	6¼	6¼—	⅛
CastleAM .60	114	23¼	20⅞	22¾+	1¾
Catalin Corp	206	8⅛	8	8	
CBK Ind .37f	24	7⅜	6¾	7¼+	⅛
CCI Corp	466	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
CenCharg .40	x27	10	9¾	10 +	¼
CenMe pf3.50	y110	71	69⅛	69⅛—	⅜
CenP&L pf 4	z75	80	80	80 —	1
Cen Sec 3.50g	88	18½	17½	18 —	⅜
C Sec pfC1.25	z150	26½	26	26 —	⅞
CenturyE .60	38	17½	16⅛	16¾—	⅜
Century Geo	1134	11¾	8⅛	11⅛+	2⅛
CenturyIn .24	5	7⅝	7½	7½+	⅛
Champ H .64	16	16	15½	16 +	½
Charter Oil	68	3⅛	2 13-16	3⅛+	3-16
Chelsealn .48	50	10	9⅛	10 +	¾
ChemEnl .28	79	6¼	5½	6 +	¼
Chenango .92	9	45	44½	45	....
Cherry Burr	35	18⅞	17½	17¾—	¼
ChRivet 1.40a	1	35	35	35 —	⅜
Chief C Mng	395	6⅝	5¼	6½+	¾
Christian Oil	83	4⅝	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
Chromat .50	926	33⅜	26¼	33 +	4⅛
Cinerama	361	3⅞	3½	3⅝	
Circuit Foil	75	21⅛	18¾	21⅛+	1⅜
CityGsFla .50	x50	13¼	12⅝	12	
Clark Cable	43	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
Clarostat	182	12⅜	11	11⅝—	⅝
Clary Corp	350	6	5⅛	5¼—	½
Clopay Corp	60	4¾	4½	4½—	⅜
CoburnCr .30	201	11	9¾	11 +	1
Coburn pf1.20	z700	23	21	23 +	½
Cohu El .15g	x546	6¾	5⅛	5⅞+	⅜
Coleman 1.20	39	36¼	34¼	36 +	¾
Colon Snd .30	116	8⅞	8¼	8⅞+	½
Coml Met .60	102	15⅞	13⅝	14½+	⅜
ComwUn .24p	54	3¼	2⅞	3 —	¼
Commun Dis	59	4¾	4⅜	4⅜—	½
ComPSv 1.40	15	40¾	39⅞	40½	
Compo Shoe	130	9¾	7¾	9¼+	1½
CompuDyne	232	2½	2¼	2¼	....
Comput Appl	230	22⅞	20⅜	21⅞+	⅛
ComputSc .08	211	23¾	21¼	22 —	1
Condec Corp	153	10⅝	9½	10½+	½
Conductron	404	59½	54	55 —	2
Connelly Con	7	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Con Mng 1.80	8	48¼	46¼	47¼—	1½
ConNtShA .80	39	12⅜	11⅞	12½—	⅛
Con Oil Gas	339	6¼	5⅜	5⅞+	½
Con Royl .50b	93	11⅛	11	11 —	⅛
Cont Aviat	8	17⅛	16½	16½—	⅞
ContComl .40	68	9	7⅜	8⅝+	1½
CtConn A .30	274	8½	6⅝	7½+	⅜
Cont Mater	224	1⅛	⅞	1 +	⅛
Cont Tel .40	x286	28½	26⅜	28 +	1
Cook El .15g	71	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜+	¼
CookPtV 1.20	4	25¼	25	25¼+	¼
Copp Jar .40b	146	15¼	13⅞	15 +	1
Coro Inc	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝—	¼
Coronet .68	21	31½	30¼	31	
Corr Rey .80	7	18¾	18¼	18⅜+	¼
Coti Cor p.24	828	10⅞	8½	10+	1¼
CountRll .30d	436	2⅞	2½	2⅝	
Courtlds .09g	6	2 15-16	2¾	2 15-16+	1-16
Creole 2.60a	107	39⅜	38⅜	38¾—	¼
Crestmont	22	5¼	4¾	5	
Crowley .30	12	9⅜	9	9 —	⅛
Crown Alum	23	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	
CrnC Pet .35	10	14	13¼	13¾+	½
Crown Drug	37	2¾	2½	2½—	¼
Crystal Oil	18	11⅛	10	11⅛+	⅞
Cubic Corp	1452	13⅛	10⅜	11⅜+	¼
Cutter A .28	622	19½	16⅝	18⅜+	1
Cutter B .28	38	18½	16¼	17¾+	¾
D — D					
Daitch CD .24	97	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Daryl Indus	49	1⅜	1½	1⅝+	⅛
Data Cont	285	18¼	16¼	17½+	⅞
Davidson	54	5	4¾	4⅞	
Day Min .20g	194	7¾	7⅛	7⅛—	⅜
Daylin Cp .40	100	14	13	13¼+	¼
DCTranA .80	6	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛
Defiance .16	59	4⅞	4¼	4⅝+	⅛
Deltona Corp	47	11	11⅜	11⅞+	⅛
DeltownF .40	x33	8¾	8¼	8½+	⅜
DennMfg A 1	918	47⅞	39¼	45⅜+	3⅝
DennyRes .20	62	32¾	29½	32¼+	1⅝
Desilu Prodn	36	8¾	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
Det MHo .10p	36	4¼	4	4⅛—	⅛
Devon POils	45	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛+	1-16
Dielectric	30	8⅞	7¾	8⅛+	⅛
Dist Ltd .09d	3	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Diversey .60b	21	18⅝	18⅛	18¼—	½
Dixilyn Corp	887	8½	6⅛	7¾+	1
Dixilyn A .30	96	8 7-16	6¾	7 5-16+	13-16
Dome Petrol	116	14⅝	14	14½	
DomStlCl .40	1	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
Domtar .90	22	17¾	16⅞	17½	
DorrOliv .60	152	27½	26⅛	26¼—	½
DorrOliv pf 2	11	55½	52	53¾+	¾
Dorsey .10g	63	21	19½	20¼—	½
Driver Harr	82	11½	9¾	11¼+	1⅜
DrugFair .33f	47	6	5¾	6 +	¼
Duraloy Co	129	6⅛	4⅞	6⅛+	1⅛
DurTest 15b	51	7	6⅜	6⅜—	⅜
DuvalCp 1.40	52	83¼	77½	83 +	3
Dynatectrn	1318	5¼	4⅛	5 +	⅜
E — E					
EagleClo .07g	107	13½	12	12⅜—	1⅛
E Schelb .64	x38	7⅜	7	7⅜+	¼
East Air Dev	16	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
EastCan .40	33	6½	6⅛	6½+	¼
East Co 1.60a	z300	52½	50	51 —	1¾
Eastn Frt W	78	5¼	4⅞	5¼+	⅛
Eastn Sta Co	2	38	37⅝	38	
E Sta pfB6k	z20	172½	172½	172½—	2
EazorEx .50a	70	14½	12	14 +	1⅝
EckerdDg .40	x12	27	26⅜	26⅜—	⅜
Ecuadorian 1	89	21⅜	19½	21¼+	1¼
Edo Corp .32	228	15⅞	13⅝	14—	⅛
Ehrenrch .51f	113	12⅝	10½	12¼+	½
Elco Cp 1.41f	279	46⅜	38⅝	46 +	4⅝
El Hose 1.40a	5	39	38½	38¾+	½
El Voice .15	108	20¼	18⅝	19½—	1
Electrog 1.20	11	21¼	20⅞	21 —	⅛
ElAccCd .10g	28	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Elect Assist	227	7	6⅛	6¼—	⅜
El Comm .20	93	19½	18	18¼—	1⅛
Elect Missile	258	3⅜	2¾	3¼+	⅛
Elect R srch	97	8¼	6⅞	7¾—	¼
Electron .32	193	11⅜	10	10⅛—	1⅝
El-Tronics	640	3½	2	2⅞+	½
Emenee Corp	22	3¾	3¼	3⅜—	⅜
Endevco Cp	106	32¾	29¼	30¼+	¾
EpkoShoe .60	14	13	12⅝	13	....
Equity .05d	222	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
Equity pf 2	z850	49½	48¼	49 +	½
Erie Forge	211	4⅛	3⅞	4	....
ErieFor 6pf	13	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞—	⅛
Ero Mfg	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Espey Mfg	122	12	10¾	11⅞+	⅜
Esquire 40	54	24	21¾	23¾+	2½
Esq Rad&El	49	9¼	8½	8⅝—	¼
Essex Ch .12f	789	11⅜	8¾	10⅜+	1
Els-Hokin Cp	94	4⅛	3⅜	4 —	⅛
EvansAr .05p	22	5¼	4½	4½—	⅜
Exquis Form	439	3½	2⅞	3⅜+	½
F — F					
FairChm .10g	47	6	5¼	5⅞+	¼
Falcon Sbd	127	8⅞	7¾	8⅛—	½
FamRecd .60	19	6	5¾	6 +	⅛
Fam Art .70f	23	28	27	27⅝+	⅛
Fanny F 1.60	x17	41½	40	41 +	½
Fargo Oils	436	2⅞	2⅝	2¾—	1-16
FedResrc .10	383	3	2¾	3 +	¼
F d Purch	55	3	2½	2⅞	....
FelmtOil .15g	53	8⅝	8¼	8⅝—	⅜
FieldsPla .11f	44	7¾	7	7 —	¾
Filmway .10d	64	15¼	14½	14¾—	⅜
Fin Gen .40b	91	15¾	14⅝	15¾+	⅞
FirstNtl Real	60	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
FstNtRl pf.60	7	7½	7½	7½	....
Fst N Rl wt	283	½	5-16	⅜	....
FirthStrl .10g	x319	6¼	5⅜	6 +	½
Fisch Porter	235	25⅛	22¾	24⅝+	⅝
Fishman .50	17	23¼	21¾	23 +	⅞
FlaCap .38g	107	4⅜	4½	4½	
Fly Tigr 1.24f	1711	32¾	13⅞	30½+	¾
Ford Can 5	z350	145	143½	143½—	2¼
Forest Cit .20	14	5¼	4⅞	5 +	⅛
Fotochrome	1335	11⅜	8¾	10⅞+	1¼
Fresnillo 60b	x22	11⅛	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
Friend Frost	44	3½	3	3⅛—	¼
FrontAirl .52f	80	20⅛	18⅛	18¾—	¾
G — G					
Gale Indust	152	2⅞	2½	2⅞+	¼
Garanin .20g	60	15¾	14	14 —	⅝
GarindKn .80	24	26½	25¼	26 +	¼
GateSport .32	163	16⅞	15	15¾—	½
GCA Corp	373	25½	21⅜	24⅛—	½
Gearhart .18b	31	5½	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
GenAccep wt	17	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅜
GenAlloy .05g	438	7¾	5⅛	6¼+	⅞
GenBatC .39f	462	9½	8½	8¾—	¼
G n Build	58	2¼	2	2⅛—	⅛
G Cinema .44	14	12¾	12¼	12½—	⅛
Gen Devel	454	5	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
GenFirepfg 1	138	22	18¼	22 +	3
GenFoam .30	63	16¼	15½	15⅞—	⅛
Gen Interior	90	16½	13½	16 +	1⅜
Gen Plywood	325	11⅜	9	10¾+	½
Gen Stores	105	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Gen SupMkt	74	40½	37½	38⅞	
Genisco .30b	222	15½	12⅞	15 +	1½
Genungs .50	10	8⅞	8⅜	8¾—	⅛
Ga Pw 5pf 5	y40	104	102½	103 +	2¾
GaPw pf 4.60	y200	92½	90½	91½—	1¼
GF Indust	63	2⅝	2¼	2⅜—	⅛
GianninlC .40	463	34⅞	28⅞	33 +	2
Giant Fd .60	10	16¾	16½	16⅝—	⅜
GiantY a.60	312	13½	12½	13 +	¼
Gilbert	101	22⅞	20⅜	22¼+	1
G-L Inds .36f	19	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝+	½
Gl n Ger .50a	24	8¾	8½	8¾—	⅛
GlenDisB .70	21	18	17	17⅞+	½
Globe Sec 60	169	20¼	18⅜	20¼+	1¾
GlorayKn .60	31	14⅛	13⅝	13¾—	½
Gluckin .75	19	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅜
Goldfield	6639	2½	1⅝	2¼+	⅝
Goodway Pri	68	6⅛	5¾	6	....
GordJlyA .70	68	31	29¾	31 —	⅛
Gorham 1.40	22	36⅜	35¾	36 —	⅜
Gray Mfg	185	14½	12	14½+	1½
Gt Am Indus	721	2	1⅝	2 +	⅛
Gt Bas Pet	1199	2½	2	2½+	⅜
GtLak Chem	766	3¼	2¾	3 +	¼
Gt Lak Recr	16	6¼	5½	5⅝—	½
Gt Wrst Prod	8	5⅛	4⅞	5	....
GreerHy .25g	47	14¼	13½	13¾—	⅛
Griesed 2.45g	3	18¼	17⅞	18	
GrocStr 1.20a	z150	27¼	26¼	27¼+	¼
Grow Ch .24b	152	15⅛	12½	14¼—	⅜
GTI Corp	2584	11¼	8⅞	10⅜+	⅛
GuardCh .50b	3	18⅞	18½	18½—	⅛
Guerdon Ind	55	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜—	¼
Gulf Am Ld	1333	11½	9¾	10⅝+	¼
Gulf Sl Land	224	7⅜	6⅞	7	
Gulf Sulphur	464	15⅝	12¾	15⅜+	1¾
Gulton Indus	562	31⅜	25½	31 +	3⅞
H — H					
HB Amer .25	1311	6⅛	4⅞	5½+	½
Hall Lamp	233	13	9¼	13 +	3¼
Handlemn .80	113	20⅜	18⅛	20 +	¾
Harn Cp .25f	348	2	1¾	1⅞	...
Harnisch 1.60	10	37⅜	36¾	36¾—	¾
HartAlfrd .40	12	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
HartfldSt .06f	47	5⅞	5½	5¾—	⅛
HartfdEl 2.20	16	55¾	54¾	54¾—	1½
Harvard Ind	74	3¼	2⅝	3¼+	⅛
HarvRad .10g	114	7	6⅛	6½—	⅛
Harv Strs .24	35	6⅜	6	6⅛	....
Hastings 40a	45	8⅛	7¾	8	....
Hazel Bish	685	9¾	8½	9½+	⅝
H ad Ski Co	37	18¼	14⅞	15⅞—	2⅝
HebrNat .10g	62	4⅜	4⅜	4½—	⅛
Heinicke Inst	597	18⅜	13⅞	17¾+	3
HelenaR 1.30	10	35⅜	34½	34½—	1⅜
Herc Gal .94f	252	11⅞	10½	10⅞—	⅛
Higbie Mf 1	8	25¼	25	25¼—	½
Highway Tra	68	3⅜	2⅝	3¼+	⅜
Highw Tr pf	11	6⅜	6	6⅜+	⅜
HiltonHot wt	93	7⅛	6½	7	.....
Hoe & Co	106	7¼	6½	7	.....
HoeCo A .15k	.36	17⅜	17	17½—	¼
HoernerB .55	x15	28½	27½	28⅛+	1⅛
Hoffman Intl	49	1⅞	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
Holm Indust	56	1¼	1	1⅛—	⅛
Hollinger 1a	22	24	23½	24 +	⅛
Holly Corp	692	1⅜	⅞	1⅜+	⅜
Holophan 1.20	20	27	26½	26⅞	.....
HolyokeS .20	x12	8¾	8½	8¾	...
HomOilA .35a	15	16⅜	16¼	16⅜—	½
HomOilB .35a	7	17¼	17	17⅛—	⅛
Hormel 1.40	11	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅝
Horn&Hd .60	31	16¾	15¾	16½+	½
Horn&H pf 5	z20	94	93½	93½—	1½
HornH Bak 4	10	98	83	85¼—	12¾
HoskinsMf 2a	11	44¾	44¼	44¾+	¼
House Fabric	37	5¼	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛
HowElM .05g	x172	6⅜	5¼	5¾+	¾
HubbellA 1.20	2	30¼	30	30¼	
HubbellB 1.20	3	30⅛	29¾	30⅛—	⅛
Hud&Man A	18	41½	39¼	41 +	2¼
HudsnNat .70	35	9¼	8⅞	9 +	⅛
Hughes Hat	100	28⅛	24¾	27 +	1
Hunt Ch A .35	35	24⅛	22⅜	23⅞+	⅞
Husky Oil	11	12⅞	12½	12¾—	⅛
Hycon Mfg	603	20⅜	15¼	17½+	⅝
Hydromatic	444	4¾	2½	4⅛+	1½
Hydrom lal	567	9¼	7⅞	8½	...
HygradeFd 1	x26	18¼	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
I — I					
IMC Magnet	76	7	6⅛	6½—	⅞
ImpChm .19g	135	5⅞	5¾	5⅞+	1-16
Imp Oil 1.80a	22	49⅜	48⅝	49⅛—	½
Indian Hd wt	167	10¼	7	10¼+	2⅞
IndplsPL pf4	z320	84½	83	84 —	½
Ind El Hard	24	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
Indust Plywd	45	3⅜	3¼	3⅜+	¼
Inland Credit	60	3	2¾	2⅞	
Inland H 10g	11	5½	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
Int Brewer	59	5	4¾	5 +	⅛
IntHold 3.42g	6	35⅝	35	35¼—	¾
Internatl Ind	65	11¼	10½	11 —	¼
Int Oil Gas	889	10½	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
Int Products	42	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛—	⅜
IntStretch .30	189	12¾	11⅞	12⅛—	⅛
Interphoto .40	32	14½	13⅞	14½+	⅜
Intex Oil	14	10	9½	9½—	⅜
InvFund .60b	6	11½	10¾	10¾—	1
Inv Roy .14a	10	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
Ipco Hosp .36	88	27	26	26 —	1⅝
IrvingAr .25d	x154	17½	15¾	15¾—	⅜
Isram Corp	59	1¾	1⅜	1¾+	⅜
J — J					
JacksnMk .20	55	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	.....
JE Plastics	75	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	.....
Jeann Glass	41	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	.....
JeffConst .20	34	3	2⅞	3 +	¼
Jeff LPet .30	74	23¼	21½	23 +	1¾
Jeff LP wt	65	15¾	13¾	15¾+	1⅞
Jervis Corp	1157	18¼	12½	13⅜+	¼
Jetronic Ind	120	2⅜	2	2¼—	⅛
Johns Brg .10	21	9¼	8⅞	9	
Jupiter Cp	98	4⅛	4	4 —	⅛
K — K					
Kaiser Ind	692	9	8⅛	8¾+	½
Kaltman	437	5½	4⅞	5 —	⅜
Kane Miller	46	7½	7¼	7½+	⅛
Kaneb PL .50	x940	28⅛	23¾	25⅞+	4⅝
KanGE pf4.50	z110	92½	92½	92½	..
KatzDrug .25	104	19¼	15⅝	17¼+	2⅛
KaufBd .80	30	13⅜	12¼	12⅜—	1
Kavanau .60	x8	6⅞	6½	6¾+	¼
Kaweckl Ch	198	21½	19⅞	21½+	
Kay Jwly .50	5	18½	18⅛	18½+	¼
Keltec Indust	892	12⅜	9¼	11¼+	1¾
Ketchum .60	20	10¾	10¼	10½—	½
Kidde 1.31f	436	42½	36¾	42¼+	1⅞
Kilembe .80a	129	12⅛	11½	11⅞—	¼
Kin Ark Oil	304	5½	4⅞	4⅞—	¾
Kingsford .50	27	10¾	9⅞	10½+	½
Kingst Pd .20	81	5¼	4⅜	5¼+	¼
Kirby Pet .30	30	42¾	41⅛	42¾—	⅛
Kissell A .21d	33	4¼	4⅛	4¼	..
Kleer Vu .10d	12	6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
Klein Dept St	182	11½	11	11½+	⅛
Kleinert .45	12	10½	10⅜	10½—	¼
Knoll Hol 1	4	17¾	17¼	17¼—	½
Kropp Forge	396	2⅞	2¼	2⅞+	⅝
Krylon .50	79	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛+	⅜
Kysor In .40a	x14	19	17¾	17¾—	1
L — L					
Lafay Radio	342	10⅜	8⅝	9½+	½
LAiglon App	27	7¾	7¼	7⅝—	¼
Lake Shore	55	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
LaMaur .13d	55	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜+	¼
Lamb Indust	19	2	1½	2 +	¼
LamSess 1.50	32	33*	32⅛	33½	
LeasePlnt .40	92	34	33¼	33¾—	¼
Lee Filter	200	8⅞	6⅝	8 +	1⅛
Lee Natl Cp	17	23	22½	22⅝	....
Lee Mot A	66	2⅜	2	2¾+	¼
LeeceNe .40b	281	16½	13	15¾+	2½
LehighPrs .56	9	14⅛	14	14	
Lenox In .80a	165	28⅜	25	28 +	2¾
LeslieF A .40	x185	15⅜	13	14½+	1
Levines .52	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛—	¾
LevitI&S .50	97	11½	10¼	10¾—	⅜
LibFab 1.46f	202	15⅞	14⅜	15 —	1½
LibFab pf .50	y200	8¾	8⅜	8⅝+	⅛
Lilli Ann Cp	68	22½	19½	22⅜+	2⅜
Lily Lynn .50	x24	6⅝	6¼	6½+	⅛
Lithium Am	296	9¾	7½	9¾+	1⅞
Lithonia .24	34	13⅛	12½	13 +	⅛
LockeMfg Co	17	8¾	7⅝	7¾+	⅛
Lockwd KB	25	8⅜	7½	8¼+	⅜
LodgeSh .05g	537	3	2⅜	2¾	.
Loehman .50	x78	13⅜	12⅜	13¼+	⅝
Long Witt .40	x12	14	13¾	14 +	⅜
LouLesser .50	39	4¼	4	4 —	¼
Louis Sherry	47	3½	3¼	3¼—	⅜
LaGasSvc .82	60	16¾	16⅜	16⅜—	⅜
La Land 1.50	219	49¼	47¾	47¾—	1¾
Lundy Elec	445	19	15¾	18 +	⅜
Lynch Corp	1107	20½	16⅜	18⅜+	⅜
M — M					
Mack Trk wt	96	17⅛	15¾	17⅛—	⅛
Macke Co .50	x105	30⅜	28¾	30 —	1
Mackey Air	206	10⅜	9½	10	....
Macoid .20	521	6⅜	5	5⅞+	⅞
Magell Pet	824	3⅜	2⅞	3¼+	¼
Magna Oil	391	6⅝	4⅝	5⅜+	⅜
MePbSv 1.08	x12	21⅜	20½	21⅜+	⅝
Mallory Ran	218	6½	4¼	5⅝+	1⅜
MamMart .50	22	16¾	16⅛	16¼—	⅜
MangelS .10d	36	14	13½	13⅝—	⅜
Mangood .80a	x18	41	39¼	40 +	1⅛
MansfTR .40	324	10	8¾	10 +	⅞
Marlene .50	95	12*	10¼	11¾+	1½
Marrud .40	165	14½	13	14⅛	
Martin M wt	418	33	24½	31⅞+	5⅝
MaryCarPt A	332	6¾	6	6½+	⅜
MaryCarPt B	49	12	10½	11¼+	⅝
Masco Cp .32	55	30	28¾	29⅞—	⅛
Massey F 1	1729	35¼	34⅝	34¾+	⅜
MaulBro .15g	37	12¼	10⅞	11⅞—	¼
Maule Indust	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
MaxsonEl .20	119	16	13⅝	15⅞+	1¼
McCrory wt	1311	6	4⅞	6 +	⅞
McCull O .45f	149	10½	10	10⅛—	⅛
McWood Cp	55	16¼	15½	15⅝—	⅜
MeadJohn .48	x696	27⅞	26	26⅝—	1
Medco A	120	13	11⅞	13 +	¼
Melnor In .20	176	8	6⅝	7⅝+	1¼
Memcor Inc	67	7½	6⅞	7⅛—	⅜
Menasco .20	695	10⅜	9⅛	10	....
Merrill Ist	137	11-16	9-16	⅝	
Mich Ch .40	3	31½	31⅛	31½—	¼
MichSug .10g	77	4¾	4¼	4½	....
Mich Sg pf.24	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Microdot Inc	223	17⅞	16	17¼+	⅛
Microwave	341	24¼	22	23 —	⅞
MidWAbr .90	165	23¾	19¾	22⅞+	2¼
MidwInv .85g	3	21	20⅞	20⅞+	⅛
Midwest Fin	156	3⅝	3⅜	3½—	⅛
Milgo Elect	114	8⅞	8⅛	8¼—	¾
Mill Fact .60	21	13⅞	13¼	13¼—	⅜
Mill Wohl .20	53	6¾	6⅜	6¾	....
Mill W pf2.25	z25	37	37	37 +	¾
MillOnyx .20f	77	11⅞	10¼	11⅝+	1¼
Milo Elec .20	268	7⅜	5¼	6½+	1
MinnPL pf5	y50	102	102	102 +	1¼
MirroAl 1.80a	7	42¾	42	42¾	....
MoKanTex ct	37	14	13⅛	13¾—	¼
Mohawk Airl	1728	19⅜	16¼	17⅞—	¼
Molybd Can	85	⅝	½	⅝+	⅛
Molybden	880	54⅜	44⅝	54 +	7⅛
Monog Ind	244	14¼	11	14¼+	2½
Mon P pf4.40	z50	90½	89½	89½—	¼
MonP pfB4.80	z10	100¼	100¼	100¼+	¼
MontWd A 7	z10	157½	157½	157—	1
Moog Inc .20	164	22⅞	19⅝	22 +	1¼
Morse El Pd	193	3¼	2	3 +	1
Motts Sup .18	x44	9⅞	9¼	9½—	¼
MtVern 1.50b	18	31½	30½	30½—	1
MovieStar .28	15	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Movielab Inc	74	13¾	12½	12⅞—	¼
MPO VideoA	57	14⅝	13¼	13¾—	¼
MuntzTV .05g	826	15⅜	13¾	14½—	1
Murr Oh 1.40	20	28½	28¼	28½+	⅛
MuskPRg .70	x36	18¾	17⅞	18½+	⅛
MuterCo .10d	357	8	6½	7⅛—	¼
N — N					
Napco Indust	75	4⅞	4½	4¾	....
Nat Nast A	29	1⅜	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Nat Alfalfa	107	9	7½	8½+	⅞
NatBell Hess	161	5½	5¼	5¼—	⅛
N BowlOMat	36	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
NatlCasket 1	z650	32⅞	31	32⅞—	⅛
NCleang .60a	x16	27½	24¾	27½+	2¼
National Co	177	9½	8⅛	9⅛+	⅛
NEIWeld .70a	11	14⅛	13⅜	13¾+	⅛
NE Rent .20g	14	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
Nat Gen wt	73	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
Natl Petrol	426	3 1-16	2¾	2¾—	⅜
NatPresto .90	x14	20*	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
N Realty .80a	34	11¼	11	11¼	....
Nat Roll Mill	22	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝—	⅜
NatUnEl .70	x143	24⅞	22⅜	24½+	1¾
Nal Video .25	4504	84⅞	72	81¾+	9½
NatWkCl .34	38	11⅛	10¼	10¼—	¾
Needham .32	216	10⅜	8¼	9¾+	1⅛
NellyDon .50	9	7	6⅞	6⅞—	⅛
NestleLe .20	66	8	7¼	7½—	⅜
vjNewal Inc	685	⅞	⅝	13-16+	⅛
N Idria M	352	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
New Mex&Ar	73	23¼	22	22¼—	½
NewPark Mn	557	6	5½	5⅝—	¼
N Proc 2.90g	14	62	58	61 +	2
NYAuct 1.50	5	27⅝	27	27⅝+	¼
NYHond .60d	92	30⅜	29	29 —	1¾
Noramco	2024	4⅜	3	4½+	1¼
Norf So Ry	59	32½	30¼	31¼—	⅛
Nor Am Roy	28	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Nor Cdn Oils	491	3 15-16	3⅝	3 13-16—	3-16
Noeast Airl	763	35⅝	31	33⅜+	⅝
NInPS pf4.25	z260	87½	87½	87½—	¾
Novo Ind .60	36	14½	13½	14⅛+	¼
NRM Cp 1.20	10	39⅜	38½	38½—	1½
Nuclear Am	340	2½	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
Nytronic .35f	482	11¾	9¼	10⅛	....
O — O					
OakElect .60	228	29	25⅝	28⅝+	
Ogden Cp .60	652	19¼	17¼	19¼+	¾
OhBrass 1.60	19	43½	42½	42¾—	½
Oh Pw pf4.50	z390	91¾	90¼	91½+	¼
Okla Cement	72	13½	13	13¼—	⅛
Old Town	45	20	18½	18½—	1¾
Old Town pf	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Ooklep 19.54g	11	117¼	114¾	116¾—	¾
Originala .30	83	12½	11	11 —	1½
OSullivn .20a	40	5¾	5½	5⅝	
OverhdDr .50	x52	11⅜	11	11¼—	⅛
OversS 2.31g	25	22	21⅜	21½—	⅜
OxfChem .30	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	
Oxford Elec	32	3	2½	3 +	⅜
OxfordFn .24f	21	5¾	5⅝	5¾+	⅛
Ozon Prods	91	8¾	8⅛	8¾+	½
P — P					
Pac Asbestos	9	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Pac Clay 1.50	59	27½	26⅜	26¾—	¾
Pac Coast	45	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
P Cst 6pf1.50	z150	21⅜	21¼	21¼—	⅝
Pac Cst Prop	370	10¼	9⅞	10⅛+	¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	94	30½	30	30⅛—	⅛
PGE pf 1.37	15	27⅝	27¼	27¼—	⅜
PGE 5pf 1.25	15	25½	25	25 —	¼
PG rdpf 1.25	14	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	
PG rdpfA1.25	6	25¾	25¾	25¾—	¼
PG 4.80pf1.20	4	25	25	25 —	⅜
PG 4.50pf1.12	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝—	⅜
PG 4.36pf1.09	6	22½	22¼	22¼—	½
Pac Indus	233	4½	3¾	4⅜+	¼
PacLtg pf4.75	z570	99¼	98*	99	....
PLtg cvpf4.75	z10	150	150	150	....
PacLtg pf4.50	z270	94¾	94	94 —	1⅜
PacLtg pf4.40	z70	93	92¼	92¼—	¾
PacLtg pf4.36	z640	93	92	92 —	⅛
Pac Nor Airl	320	17⅜	15¾	16⅜—	¾
PacNwTel .96	93	21	20⅜	20⅝—	⅜
Pac Pet wt	255	5⅞	4⅞	5¾+	½
PacP&L pf 5	z50	100	99½	99½—	½
Packers .22f	31	6⅛	5½	6⅛+	⅝
Padding 2.80	45	61½	60¼	60⅞—	1⅛
PallCp A .32	247	15⅞	14¼	15¼—	¾
Pancoast Pet	379	1⅜	1	1¼+	⅛
Pantasot .27f	52	10⅛	9¼	9¾—	½
PapertKL .40	80	9¼	8⅝	9¼+	¼
Park Ch .30a	5	11½	11	11⅜+	⅜
ParkElec .35f	70	5¾	5	5½+	⅜
ParvDoh .40b	x71	12½	10⅜	12½+	2⅜
PatParP .50a	x15	15¼	14¾	15 +	¾
Palo Con .10g	28	3¼	3 1-16	3¼+	⅛
Peel Elder	72	13¼	11⅞	13 +	1⅛
PennTra .40a	2	11⅛	11	11⅛+	⅛
Penrose Ind	39	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+	⅛
Pentron El	2069	2½	1⅜	1⅞+	⅛
Pep Boys .60	16	14¼	13⅜	14¼+	¼
PepBlLl .50	7	9½	9¼	9½+	¼
Perfect Phot	1484	4⅞	3⅞	4¾+	⅞
Peru OilsM	381	1 11-16	1 9-16	1 9-16	
PhilbRsch .25	146	15¾	13½	15¼+	⅝
PhilLgD .28d	x14	6⅞	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Philips Elect	303	35¾	32	35¾+	2½
PhilipsInd .24	63	17¼	14⅜	15 —	2¼
Phill Eck .20	87	5⅛	5	5 +	⅛
PhillipsS .20a	x20	5	4¾	5	....
Phoenix 1.65f	x115	18¼	15¾	16¾	
Piasecki Airc	108	13	10	12¼+	1⅜
Pierce Gov	63	13¾	12	13 +	⅝
PlonrAer .40b	541	12⅛	10¼	10⅞—	⅝
PionPlast .60	x22	12¼	11⅛	11¾—	⅛
Pit LakeE 6a	z650	141	137¾	141 +	2
Pitt Rwys .50	x27	26¾	26	26 —	⅛
Plan Resrch	149	35⅞	31	33 +	1
Plant Ind	43	2⅜	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
PlumeAt .40b	105	15½	13⅞	14½—	¾
PneuScale .56	3	17⅜	17	17⅜+	⅜
Pneu Dyn .60	383	39⅞	32⅝	39*+	5⅞
Polarad El	221	5	4⅜	4⅜—	½
Poloron Pd A	147	6¾	5½	6⅜+	¼
Polycast Cp	48	3¼	2⅝	2¾—	½
Polychm .05d	42	7⅜	6⅜	7¼+	½
Polymer .32f	33	15⅞	15⅜	15¾—	¼
Port El Tool	55	10	9½	9¾	
Potter Inst	226	18⅜	14⅛	17⅝+	2
Prairie Oil	160	3	2¾	2 13-16—	⅛
Pratt L 1.60a	x8	34¼	33¾	34¼+	1⅛
PrentHall .60	84	38	36¾	37¼—	¾
PresRIB .60b	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛—	⅛
Preston .28g	15	10⅛	10	10⅛—	⅛
PrintgCp .50	30	12	11½	11¾+	⅛
ProctorS .20g	538	9⅜	7⅝	9¼+	1
ProdRch .20	120	10⅛	8⅞	10 +	1
Prog Mfg .60	x18	18⅜	18	18	....
ProvGas .64	x15	13¾	13½	13¾+	⅜
PSColo pf4.25	z275	87½	86⅝	87 —	1
PRic Tel 1.80	5	69½	67¾	68 —	⅜
PuritFash .40	252	23½	19½	22¼+	2⅜
Pyle Nat .60	334	52¾	47¾	47⅞—	5⅛
Q — Q					
QualImp .50a	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	...
Quebec Lith	96	3⅝	3	3⅜+	¼
R — R					
Radiatn .70f	283	22	20	20 —	2⅝
RamcoEn .50	8	12⅞	12¼	12½+	⅛
Ramerin .05d	30	4⅛	4	4	
Ramo Inc	54	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅜
Rapid Amer	126	12½	11⅞	12⅜—	⅛
Rath Pack	66	8¾	8¼	8⅜—	⅛
RealInv 1.20a	12	21	20⅞	21	
RealtyE .25a	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	⅛
Realty E wt	46	6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	⅛
RedaPum .60	3	22	21½	22	
REDM Corp	116	5	4⅜	4¾—	⅛
Redman .40	132	9½	8½	9 +	¼
Redwing .52	49	14	12⅞	14 +	1
Reeves Brd	139	5¾	5⅛	5⅜+	⅜
Reeves Ind	641	2⅞	2⅛	2¾+	⅝
Relianin 1.32	113	34¾	33¼	34¼+	¾
Remcoln .25f	90	5	4½	4½—	¼
Rem Ar .85g	39	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
RepFoil .40a	17	23⅞	22¾	23 —	½
Repubind .50	286	16⅛	14½	14¾—	⅛
Resistflx .40b	83	13¼	12⅝	13 —	⅛
Restaur As	58	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜—	¼
Retail Center	33	6⅝	6½	6½	
RevcoDS .40b	236	29⅞	26	28⅞+	1⅛
Revday Ind	9	41½	41	41½	
RIC Group	345	2½	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
Rico Arg .05e	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Riegel Text 1	89	25	22¾	24⅞+	⅝
RioAlgom .40	37	18	17⅝	17¾—	½
RioAlgom wt	116	9-16	7-16	7-16	
RioG VG .28	49	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Ritt FinB .34	27	6¾	6½	6¾	
Rivlana 1b	7	32½	32⅛	32¼+	⅛
Robin Tech	257	10¼	8⅝	10 +	⅞
RochG ptF 4	z300	80¾	80½	80½—	¾
RodneyM .41f	4	8⅝	8½	8½	
Rogers 1.14f	70	29	25½	28¾+	2½
RollinsInc .20	660	44½	35½	42½+	6¼
RollsRoy .11g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	1-16
RooseRac .60	65	12⅝	12½	12¾+	⅛
Rosenau .50	31	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	⅛
Ross Prod	45	2½	2⅛	2½+	⅛
RowldPd .20a	259	35⅛	29¾	34⅜+	1⅞
Roxbury Cpt	16	8⅞	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
Royal Amer	2086	1½	1	1½+	⅜
Roy School	32	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	
Rudy Mfg .40	4	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜—	¼
Rusco In .05g	165	4	3	3⅞—	⅛
Russeks Inc	34	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	¼
RyanC Pet	409	4½	3¾	4½+	½
RyerHay .20b	45	7⅞	7½	7¾—	⅛
S — S					
StJohnTrk .80	15	20¾	19¼	20¼+	¾
Salem Bros	204	5½	4⅛	4¾+	⅛
SanCarlo .26g	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
S DiegoG pfl	7	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅛
S DieG pf.90	11	19⅜	19¼	19¼—	⅛
S DieG pf.88	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
Savoy Indust	321	33½	29	29⅝—	
Saxon Pa .30f	20	5⅛	4⅞	5	
SaxPap pf.60	6	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	⅛
Sayre Fisher	235	7	5⅞	6¾+	⅛
Scope Indust	28	9¼	8½	9 +	⅜
Screen Gems	47	24⅝	23	24⅛+	⅜
Scurry Rain	385	17½	15⅜	17⅛+	1⅛
SbdAlMill .30	4	5⅛	5	5 —	¼
SbdPlyw .05g	69	5	4¼	4⅞+	⅜
Sbd W Airlin	2524	14⅞	12⅝	14¾+	1¼
Sealectro Cp	152	11⅜	10⅛	10¼—	⅞
Season All	20	1⅜	1½	1⅝	
Seeman Bros	311	8¼	6¾	7½+	⅜
SelasCorp .40	269	31⅜	26½	30½+	1¾
Sel Latz .80a	18	17	16⅝	17 +	½
SelRexCp .60	68	26⅞	25¾	25¾—	1⅝
Servo Corp	119	7¼	6⅜	6⅞—	⅜
SetonLea .72a	z700	18⅝	17¾	18 —	⅞
Seven Arts	406	15⅜	12⅛	15 +	1⅜
Shaer Sh .64	15	9½	9⅛	9⅜+	¼
ShatDen .20	131	8½	7¾	8½+	⅜
Siboney Corp	1436	⅝	7-16	9-16+	⅛
Sigma In .10d	55	12⅜	10¾	12⅜+	⅞
Signal OilA 1	656	29½	28½	28¾—	⅜
SigOil pf 2.40	156	63⅞	63	63¾+	⅛
Silicon Tran	148	7½	6¼	7 +	½
Silvray Lt	397	2⅛	1½	1¾+	¼
SimPrec .15g	143	52	45¼	49 +	⅜
SimmonBd pf	z100	18¾	18¼	18¾+	1
Simpsons .56	57	27	25¾	26⅜—	1⅜
Sinci Venz 3	z960	40¼	37¼	38 —	2¾
SingerLt .12g	1	6	6	6 —	⅛
SkyHom .60b	x26	23½	22⅞	23⅛+	⅛
Slick Corp	652	14½	12¾	13⅝+	⅛
Sollitron .34	x457	129¾	105⅛	124 +	13¼
Sonotone	166	7¼	5⅝	7 +	1
Soss Mfg .50	140	19½	16¼	19⅛+	1⅞
South Coast	47	21⅞	17¾	21½+	3⅜
SC orgpf 1.20	z50	36¼	36¼	36¼—	⅛
SC 4.78pf 1.19	4	24½	24¼	24¼—	⅜
SC 4.32pf 1.08	24	21⅜	21	21¼—	⅛
Sou Gulf Util	100	20¼	19	19¾+	⅛
Sou Real&Ut	80	2⅝	2¼	2⅝+	⅜
South Roy 3b	5	101¾	100½	101¾+	¾
SpectorFr .50	185	13⅝	11⅝	13¼+	1½
SpeedOP .32f	91	17⅜	16⅜	17 —	¼
SpeedryCh A	152	4⅛	3⅞	4 +	¼
SpenSho .10g	70	8	7½	7¾—	⅛
Sperry R wt	6261	9⅜	6	9⅛+	2⅝
Sports Arena	241	¾	⅝	11-16+	1-16
StdBdPnt .36	119	17¼	16⅛	17 —	¼
St Dredg .10d	37	7⅞	7½	7¾—	⅛
StDred pf1.60	z350	24⅜	24¼	24¼+	⅜
Std Forg .60	12	24	23⅝	23¾—	¼
StMetals .20g	95	5	4¼	4⅞+	⅛
StdMot A .75	14	11¼	11	11¼+	⅛
Std Prod .60	3	19	19	19 +	⅛
StdPrudent A	38	8⅝	8⅜	8½—	⅛
StdShares .50	31	16⅝	16½	16½—	⅛
Std Thomson	59	4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
Stanley Avia	89	13⅜	11⅞	12 —	½
Stanrock Ur	213	¾		⅞+	1-16
Star Ind 1.20	21	30	29¾	29⅞—	⅛
StarSmk .30g	119	13	12¼	12¾+	⅜
Statham Inst	55	26⅞	25¼	26 —	⅜
SteelCan .80a	2	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛—	⅛
SteinHall .20b	54	11¼	10¾	11⅛—	⅛
Stelma .28f	206	12⅜	11¾	12⅜+	½
StepanCh .86f	55	17¼	16½	16¾—	⅝
Stephan Co	15	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞—	¼
Sterl Prec	1323	2¼	1⅝	2⅛+	⅜
SternMet .12g	224	19⅜	16	19 +	2
Stetson JB 1	5	23½	23¼	23½+	¼
Stop Shop .80	x94	19¼	18	19 +	1¼
Struth Wells	171	14⅛	12¼	13⅝+	1
Stylon Corp	31	5⅞	5½	5½—	⅜
Sunair Electr	90	4¾	4⅛	4½+	⅛
SunsetInt .08	x694	6⅝	6¼	6½	
Supercrt .02g	42	⅞	¾	⅞+	⅛
SupMDis .20a	38	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛+	⅛
SupmktOp .20	x95	25½	24⅜	25½+	⅞
Supronics Cp	335	2⅜	1½	2⅛+	⅜
SwaneeP .10p	63	6¼	6	6 —	⅛
Syntex .50g	3153	199⅜	181⅝	190⅝+	11⅝
Systron Donn	311	19⅞	17⅝	19⅜+	⅛
T — T					
Talley Indust	171	10⅜	9⅛	10⅛+	¾
Talon pf .40	z200	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
TastyBk .72a	10	17½	17	17¼+	¼
Tech Measur	361	11¾	9½	11⅛+	⅜
Technic Oper	215	46⅝	41¼	44½+	¾
Technic Tape	794	5½	3¾	4⅞+	1
Technicol .75	866	20⅜	17¾	19⅞+	⅞
Tel A Sign	308	5⅜	4¾	4	
Telectro Ind	1068	5¾	3⅛	4⅞+	1⅜
Telepromt	1442	27	14½	19¼+	4
Telev Ind	250	2⅛	1¾	2 —	⅛
Tenney Eng	36	3¼	2⅞	3 —	⅛
TermHud El	4034	10½	6⅜	6⅞+	3
TexPL pf4.56	z100	92½	91	92½—	1½
Texstar	99	3½	3⅜	3½	
TextrnInc wt	168	61⅞	57	61⅞+	1⅜
Thomp Slar	5059	6⅞	4⅜	6 +	1
ThompS pf.70	x96	31¾	22½	26½+	2⅝
ThorofMkts 1	x21	14½	14	14 —	¼
Thrifti A 1.20	39	27¼	27	27¼+	¼
Tillie Lew .50	94	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
TobSecD .28g	1	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
ToddShp 1.40	48	34¼	32¼	33½	
Tol Ed pf4.25	z500	86½	84⅜	85 —	¾
Tonka Cp .50	69	24⅛	22⅜	23 —	⅞
vjTower Cred	101	1⅛	⅞	⅞—	¼
TrnsCarib .40	550	14⅜	12⅞	13⅜—	⅞
TransLux .60	22	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
TransInv .07f	221	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Tranin pf1.63	7	19¾	19¾	19¾—	⅛
TransuW 1.20	15	26¼	25⅝	25⅝—	1⅛
TWA wt	1886	43¾	36¾	41⅞+	1⅝
Tri Cont wt	15	45⅛	44½	45⅛—	⅛
Triang CC .80	172	25⅞	23⅛	25⅛+	¾
Trian Pc .15g	x94	7¾	6⅜	7¼+	1½
Tropic Gas 1	13	25½	24⅞	25⅜—	½
True Tem .70	28	18½	17¾	18⅜+	⅜
Tubos A .48	31	6¼	6	6 —	¼
Tubos B .48	21	6	5¾	5⅞—	¼
U — U					
Unexcell Ch	151	21	20⅜	20⅞—	¼
UnInvest .70a	6	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞—	⅛
USIkOm 1.20	9	18¾	18¼	18½	
Unit AirProd	485	8⅞	7¾	8¼—	¼
Unit Asbest	157	2 7-16	2 5-16	2 7-16+	1-16
Unit Can OG	710	3 7-16	3 1-16	3⅜+	¼
U Exposit .60	15	13	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
UnFoods .20b	9	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
Unit Imp Inv	95	4⅝	4½	4⅝—	⅛
UnitIndCp wt	884	5¾	3¼	5⅛+	1⅜
Un NJRR 10	z120	209	205	205 —	5
UnPleceD .40	42	7½	7⅛	7½+	⅛
US AirCd .10	x20	2¾	2½	2½—	⅛
USCeram .30	39	9	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
USConsPd .50	x22	9⅞	9⅜	9¾+	¼
US Filter	779	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	...
US Leasing	112	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
US Nat Gas	151	9¾	8¼	9⅝+	¾
US Polymerc	57	15½	14⅞	15 —	¼
US Rub Rec	16	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	
Un Am 62wt	258	4	3⅜	3¾—	⅛
Univ Aut Ind	98	2¾	2⅜	2½—	⅛
Univ Cigar	114	3	2¾	2⅞	
U Contain .30	30	6½	6⅛	6½+	¼
UnControl .20	1411	4	4	4¾	
Univ Mar .60	x609	18	14¾	17¾+	2⅜
UrisBldg wt	236	9⅞	8	9⅞+	1¼
Utah Ids .60	49	12½	12⅛	12⅛—	⅛
V — V					
Valley Metal	1266	36⅝	24¾	34¼+	7¾
Valspar .25g	25	6⅝	6⅛	6½+	⅜
Valve Corp	56	26⅝	25	25⅝—	⅜
Venture Cap	26	4¾	4¼	4¼+	¼
Vernitron	225	10½	9⅛	9⅞+	⅜
Victoreen Ins	386	9½	8⅛	8⅝—	⅛
Viewlex	592	8⅜	7	7¼—	½
ValronCC .50	x44	11	10⅝	11 +	½
Vita Food .60	16	14	13	13⅝—	⅜
VoglMfg .80a	71	27	22	25¼+	2
W — W					
Weiman .40f	198	14	12¼	14 +	⅜
Wentwth .10g	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
West Ch .80	11	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜—	⅜
W Tex pf4.40	y110	91½	90	90 —	⅜
Westab 1.40b	68	53½	46⅜	50½+	3⅛
Westates Pet	663	6⅛	5¼	5⅞+	¼
Westby Fash	260	2½	2⅛	2⅜—	⅛
Wn Equities	2861	39	29¾	37⅞+	4⅜
WnNuclr .20	1278	14⅛	9⅛	12½+	3⅛
WnStikln .01g	43	½	½	½	
Wheelab .60a	x148	24⅛	21¾	23⅞—	⅜
Wheela pf1.50	y300	62	60	62 —	1⅜
Whippany .60	15	11¾	11¼	11½	
WhiteCrs .15g	222	28¼	25¾	27¼+	1
White Eagle	194	2	1½	2 +	⅛
White Stag 1	27	26	24¾	25⅜—	⅛
Wichita R Oil	45	2	1¾	2 +	⅛
Wieb Stores	147	16⅞	15¾	16⅜—	1
Wmhouse .54f	127	16¾	13¾	14¾+	½
Williams Bro	1745	80⅞	59	79⅞+	17⅜
Wms McWms	23	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝—	¼
Wilshire Oil	231	4	3⅝	3¾—	¼
Wilson Bros	396	13½	11½	12⅝+	⅜
WisPL pf4.50	z110	91½	89	90 —	½
WolveAl .28a	5	11¼	11	11⅛	
Woodall 1g	8	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜—	⅛
Woodsind .64	54	16	15	15¾+	⅛
Work Wr .50	65	13⅛	12⅜	12¾—	⅜
Wright Harg	70	13-16	11-16	¾	
Wyomissg .50	x38	12⅛	11¼	12 +	⅜
X — X					
Xtra Inc	140	39	33¾	38¾+	3⅞
Y — Y					
YonkerR .12g	66	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Yonk R pf.30	22	4½	4½	4½	.....
Z — Z					
Zale Corp .56	x30	23¼	22⅜	22⅝—	⅛
ZapOffSh .86f	153	17	16⅛	17 +	½
Zion Foods	28	3¼	2½	3¼+	¾

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AlkAir 6½s79	69	136¾	120	128 —	7
AlplPk 5½s79	50	165	157	165 +	9
AReal 6½s72	1	86½	86½	86½+	½
AppEl 3¼s70	20	92⅞	92	92⅞—	½
Assd OG 6s75	326	113	98	104 +	5
Assd OG 6s77	432	117	101	110 +	8
Bald Mt 7s72	5	97¾	94⅝	94⅝—	1⅞
BaldM 5½s80	2	102	97	102 —	3
Belock 6s75A	267	130	108	108 —	12
Bloom 6½s77	4	71	70	70¼—	4¼
BosEd 2¾s70	11	90⅝	90½	90⅝+	¼
Cobrn 5½s78	21	103	99	103 +	3
Con OilG 6s8 0	43	107	100	102 +	2
Coburn 6s79	7	83⅛	83	83⅛—	2⅜
Crestmt 6s80	58	100	97¾	99¾+	¾
DL NJ 4s93A	10	52½	51	52½+	¾
DLNJ 4s93Bf	3	30	29	30 +	3½
FstNR 6½s76	4	70	70	70 —	1½
FlyTi 5½s74B	277	208½	180	202 +	4
Foloch 5½s81	277	96½	82	91 +	6
GenDev 6s75	148	90	85¾	89 +	2
G Foam 6s81	10	110	107¼	110 +	⅛
GlfLd 6½s77	426	125¼	111	112 +	4
Harde 5½s78	39	53	48	49 —	4
Hartfd 5½s81	13	72¼	71½	71½—	½
Hoff Int 7s73f	9	70	68	70 +	4½
Hydmet 6s72	9	85	82½	84 +	1½
IrvingA 6s76	14	162	155	155 —	7
Kaltman 6s77	22	280	265	265 —	23
Kasco 6½s76	13	95¾	95¾	95¾+	1
KleinD 5¼s79	132	121	116½	120	
Mergen 5s77	48	111¼	110	110	
Mohak 5½s78	55	392	326	368 +	8
N BellH 6s84	19	93½	93	93½	
N Gen 5½s74	24	90¼	89	90¼+	1¼
Nat Gen 5s84	21	74¼	72	72¼—	⅜
NtRsrch 5s76	61	120¼	118	119 —	2
Nuclr 5½s76f	21	76	71	76 +	2
OhPw 3¼s68	37	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜+	¼
Ohio Pw 3s71	2	90½	90½	90½—	⅜
PaWat 3¼s70	2	93¼	93¼	93¼—	¼
Peru 3s 97	18	59	58	58	
RapAm 7s67	12	99	98	99 +	½
RapA 5¾s77	58	83	81¾	83 +	1⅛
Real Eq 6s80	5	89½	89	89 —	½
ReevesB 6s76	17	118	110	116 +	8
RetCA 5¾s80	11	134	129⅞	133 —	2
SCE 4¾s82l	8	99	98	98 —	2
SCE 4¾s83K	14	99	98¾	98¾—	1¼
SCE 4½s86N	8	96	96	96	1
SCE 4¾s85M	7	94	94	94 +	½
SCGas 3¼s70	13	92½	92	92½—	½
SwGE 3¼s70	5	93	93	93 —	1
Sumito 6¾s79	10	88¾	88¾	88¾+	88¾
Sunsetin 5s83	24	72	70½	71¼—	¾
TCA 6½s73	275	164	149¾	155 —	4
TCA 5s79	306	125	110	119 —	1⅛
Tranin 6½s81	33	90	85	90	—⅞
Un Imp 6s76	3	90	90	90	
USNGas 6s79	143	95	87	95 +	5

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eale ales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1965 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock during 1965, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1964 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1964, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex Dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

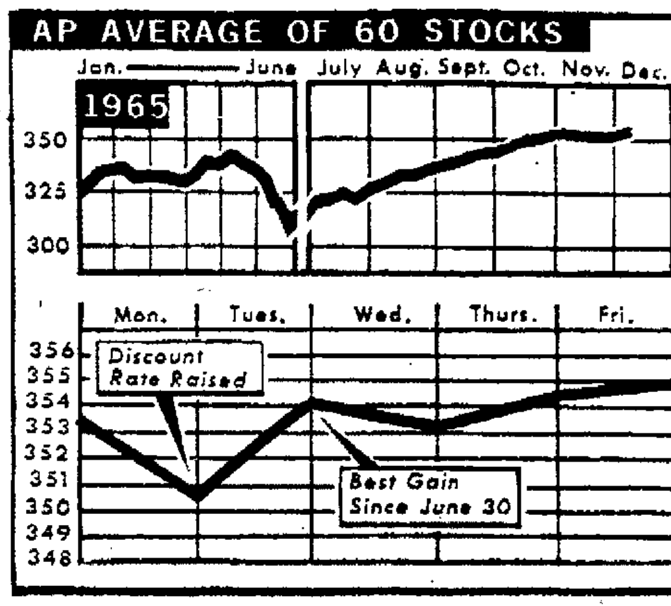
vj—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. sl—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

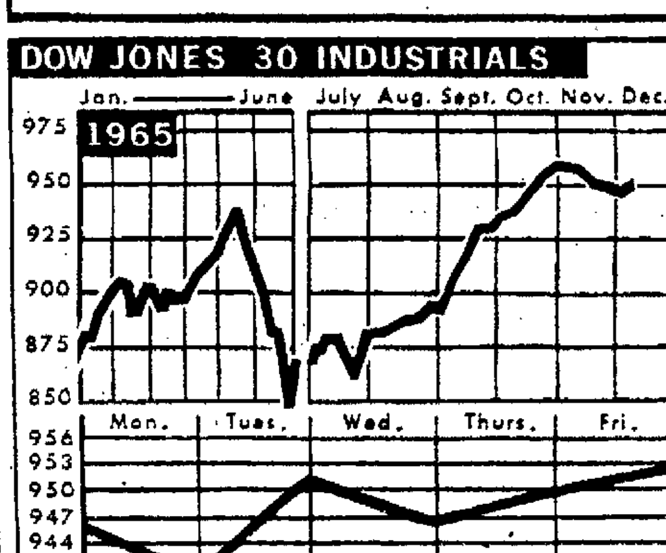
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	23,229,675
Week ago	21,517,110
Year ago	7,710,339
Jan. 1 to date	486,709,470
1964 to date	352,958,939

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES.

Total for week	$4,027,000
Week ago	$5,811,000
Year ago	$2,585,000





The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks rose for the second straight week, closing Friday at 354.9 from 353.3 a week earlier. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials also advanced, from 946.10 last Friday to 952.72 this week. For the second week in a row the weekly volume was at a record high. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

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Profit-producing sales manager with fine production record agricultural, electro-mechanical products seeks position with full marketing responsibility. Will relocate Fox Valley. Detailed resume on request. Write Box L-34, Post-Crescent.

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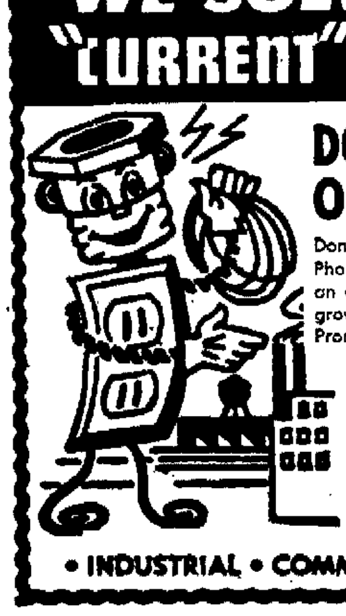

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Korean Scroll

Scroll, Silver, Paintings

Gifts for Bergstrom Center

NEENAH — A 200-year old painted Korean scroll, a 33-piece Korean silver setting, two oils and a watercolor painting are among the objects of art recently presented to the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.

In acknowledging the gifts, Charles M. Brooks Jr., executive director of the Art Center, expressed the pleasure of the board of directors of the Neenah Municipal Museum Foundation, and noted that the acquisitions "illustrate the recognition of the Bergstrom Art Center as a worthy depository for objects of art."

Gifts Listed

Among the gifts, Brooks listed the following:

— A 200-year-old painted scroll from Korea, gift of Mrs. Edward Adams, Medford, Ore.

— A 33-piece, full silver table setting for one person, made in Korea in the 20th century, but patterned after the traditional ancient style, gift of Mrs. Edward Adams, Medford, Ore.

— A paper fan with brush-drawn landscape and poem in calligraphy, Korea, c. 1857, gift of Mrs. Edward Adams, Medford, Ore.

— "Racing," a marine oil painting by Frederic Tellander, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaborne, Appleton.

— "Intermission," oil by Leon Travanty, gift of Miss Myra Peache, Milwaukee.

— "Night Passage," watercolor by Charles Dix, gift of Miss Myra Peoche, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Adams, donor of the Korean items, may have special interest for residents of the Fox Valley, Brooks said, since she and her late husband were at one time Presbyterian missionaries to Korea, and on their return frequently visited at Neenah.

Miss Myra Peache, another of the donors, is the former manager of the Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee. Still active in Milwaukee music circles, Miss Peache also contributed the two Charles Dix paintings that presently hang in the Neenah Public Library.

Charles R. Seaborne, 1320 Riverview Lane, Appleton, is a retired vice president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Frederic Tellander, who painted "Racing," is a native of Illinois, and presently lives in Elkhart, Ind. After studying art in Europe, he returned to the United States, where he achieved distinction with a number of awards over a period of four decades.

Awards Received

Among the awards he has received are the Municipal Art League prize, Art Institute of Chicago, and the $1,000 purchase prize, Chicago Galleries Association.

Leon Travanty, whose oil, "Intermission," is now the property of the Art Center, is design consultant to the school of fine arts, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and instructor in the department of fine art. A one-man show of Travanty's works will be held at the Bergstrom Art Center Sept. 21-Oct. 30, 1966.

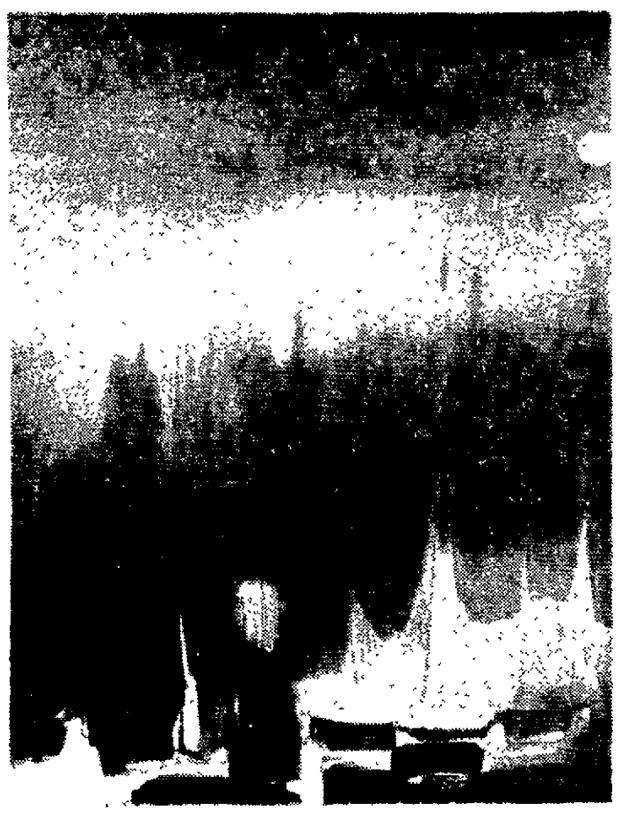
"Not only does the Bergstrom Art Center welcome such generosity by patrons of the arts, but the Center itself frequently purchases objects from its own shows," Brooks said.

One of the finest of such recent purchases, according to Brooks, is the circular woodcut "Sun and Moon," by the young Indiana master of graphics, Rudy Pozzatti.

At a date in the near future all of these items will be arranged in an exhibition of newly-acquired additions to the Bergstrom permanent collection, Brooks said.

J.M.A.

'Sun and Moon,' Rudy Pozzatti



'Night Passage,' Charles Dix

Portrait and Landscape Artist Daniel Greene

Artist Describes Techniques Of Outdoor Pastel Painting

BY DANIEL GREENE
Portrait and Landscape Artist

You're standing in a magnificent country field, blazing with colors. You'd like to capture the scene and your reactions to it, quickly, before the play of sunlight and shadow is gone. Ideal for such spontaneous outdoor painting is pastel, a dry painting medium that is easy to work with.

Pastel is a natural choice for amateur artists trying to duplicate the magical colors of outdoors. The entire spectrum of color is conveniently ready for instant use. Unlike the other painting media, pastels needn't be inter-mixed. Sets of pastel contain color in their pure tones and in shades (black added) and in tints (white added) of those colors.

Pastels were in use as far back as the 15th century in Italy, the birthplace of many immortal artists. The medium came to full flower in the 19th century when it was exploited by such masters as Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Whistler and Cassatt.

But you don't have to be in their league to capture successfully a memorable scene. The landscape you choose to reproduce may be a beautiful spot seen on a weekend trip or even your backyard garden.

First Step

The first step is to acquire the equipment. This includes the pastels, paper, a board on which to mount the paper, a stool, some rags, a kneaded eraser, a single-edge razor blade and a portable easel.

Before you start work, I suggest you remove each pastel from the box and with ball point pen mark its color number in the tray in exact order. This will prevent the shades from becoming mixed up while in use.

Make sure you choose a set with a full selection of soft pastels. Important also is a set of 'golden palette hand pastels', valuable for drawing because they can be used like a pencil and sharpened with a razor blade. A pastel paper that is too smooth will give blended effects. I recommend pastel paper which has a strong, heavy "tooth." It allows you to work in a more artistic fashion because the pastel adheres easily to the paper.

Attach the paper to the board with thumb tacks on top of a padding of five or six sheets—pastel goes on better on a soft surface. The board should be placed straight up and down on the easel. Tilt it forward just a bit so pastel dust will fall off the picture.

Ready to Start

Now you are ready to start. Break off about an inch of pastel at a time to work with. Apply with side, not the tip, and push heavily. Try to cover the paper's texture. If it disappears, then you are pressing hard enough.

Compose the scene you want through a homemade rectangular cardboard viewer. Begin drawing large shapes — very freely — with the side of a piece of hard pastel a little darker than your paper. Redraw again and again with darker pastels each time, getting more accurate as you go. Work from dark to light, squinting your eyes to block out details and help you find the large, dark masses.

Then paint the sky — it acts as the background against which to judge all colors. With every stroke, ask "Is this darker, the same or lighter than the sky?"

In selecting the colors, assess whether they are warm or cool. Blues, greens and grays are the cool colors; reds and yellows, the warm. First, put down the brightest and most obvious colors. Use these sections for comparison when choosing the colors for less obvious areas.

Darkest darks and lightest lights come forward, so put them close to the front of the picture. Soft edges tend to recede and sharp edges come forward. Sharp effects, such as highlights, come from working with the sharp edge of the pastel. Objects in the distance fade into the atmosphere so mix sky color into the colors of things in the background.

Whenever you are unsure of what to do next, redraw with hard pastel to get angles and direction of lines. Work in details of the picture at the end.

Step 1 — Outlining

Step 2 — Filling In

Step 3 — Details

Step 4 — Finished Pastel

Sculpture In Wood at UW Center

A Special showing of the wood sculpture of former Outagamie county Judge Gerald Jolin will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Fox Valley University Center, Midway Road.

The exhibit, which opened Monday at the Center, will continue through Dec. 28.

Jolin, whose home is on Broadway Drive, Appleton, has attempted in the carvings on view to "release a form that already exists in the wood, as he put it in a recent interview.

With the aid of a chemical which prevents cracking and permits him to work with wet wood of any thickness, he has found it possible to carve sculptures as tall as seven feet, without the necessity of laminating several pieces of wood.

Visitors to the display will find an intriguing variety of imaginatively carved figures, some looming above the viewer, others small and graceful enough to be set on a table.

One carving resembles a spear-like plume, set in a mossy rock. Several of the larger artworks remind the viewer of the humanoid forms of Henry Moore. All make interesting use of the grain and texture of the original butternut, cedar and linden.

'Intermission,' Leon Travanty

To Study Contemporary Satirists

Havens Receives Research Grant

MENASHA — Dr. Elmer Havens, assistant professor of English and associated chairman of the English Department, at The Fox Valley University Center, has been awarded a $2,078 summer research grant by the University of Wisconsin research committee.

Havens will use the grant to study the writings of four contemporary satiric observers, Roger Longrigg, Andrew Sinclair, Hugh Thomas and Honor Tracy. All are British, except for Tracy, who is Irish.

Havens characterizes the four as related to but different from the "Angry Young Men" movement in contemporary British literature. While the Angry Young Men attack the British Establishment from outside, the four authors Havens will study criticize the Establishment—but from within the Establishment's own framework.

The point of view that the four hold is essentially a Tory one except for Tracy. The four, however, devote as much attention to satire as do the Angry Young Men.

Havens will attempt to define the tone of their satire and to analyze the works of the four to find a common viewpoint. Most of the four are in their 30s, except for Tracy, who is the oldest of the group.

Havens will conduct his research here and in Madison this summer.

Havens, of 1209 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, has been at the Fox Valley Center six years. He currently serves as chairman of the University Committee of the Center System, a policy-making group formed of representatives from all University of Wisconsin centers.

Havens did his undergraduate work at Cornell College, Iowa. In 1954 he received a bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J. He completed his doctorate is English at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Havens' earlier research has been in 18th Century British literature, Hawthorne, mid-19th Century American literature and British writers of the 20s.

Dr. Elmer Havens

'The Time of Your Life'

Rep Actors Display Amazing Versatility

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The most consistently-pleasing aspect of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater is the amazing versatility of the company's actors.

This fact is becoming more obvious as the current season progresses. First was the smash "Saint Joan," followed by a delightful version of the Alexander Ostrovsky classic, "The Diary of a Scoundrel." Last week, the third production of the season opened and it was every bit as good as the first two, and in some respects, better.

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," a 1939 play, featured many of the same actors who had appeared in "Saint Joan" and "The Diary of a Scoundrel." Heading the cast was Stefan Gierasch as Joe, his second major role in successive plays. Gierasch possesses remarkable capabilities of character portrayal, jumping from his role of Mamaev in "The Diary of a Scoundrel" to Joe with no signs of characterization spilling over. He was, in fact, two separate persons and the audience would be hard put trying to find similarity between the pair.

Won Double Prize

Probing life on the San Francisco waterfront, Saroyan has written both sadness and hilarity into "The Time of Your Life," a task he handled so well it won him both the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The characters in the play are not reserved for a slum bar; they are seen in all facets of society. Present are the well-to-do man who is disillusioned and drinks his life away; the whore who seeks a better life; the "whipping boy" who has ambitions of his own; the oldtimer who hands out the B.S. faster than it can be swallowed, yet finally lives up to his boasting in a tragic event; the bartender who isn't shaken by anything; the fancy dressing young man who has bad luck with his girl friend; the aspiring young dancer-comedian, who has everything but talent; the out-of-work and hungry young Negro who has untapped musical abilities.

Also showcased in lesser, but vital, roles are the fed-up cop who can't do anything about his plight; the society couple who decides to "slum" a bit; the silent old man who is nearly part of the furniture; the pushy detective; the sweet young innocent lass who decides to give her down-in-the-luck boy friend a chance; two literally cheap prostitutes; the newsboy who envisions himself as a lyric tenor; the thinking longshoreman who has "too much muscle to be an intellectual," and the unhappy woman who finds a moment's pleasure to last her a lifetime.

These are the characters of "The Time of Your Life," a play which maintains its vitality and significance over 26 years.

The production, directed by Tom Brennan, continues through next Sunday and resumes Dec. 29 until its closing Jan. 9.

Next in the Rep series will be "Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht, which runs from Jan. 13 to 30.

King Artworks Opens Dec. 18; At UW Center

Paintings and woodcuts by William A. King, assistant professor of art and art education at the Fox Valley Center, will be on display at the Willard Gallery, Evanston, Ill., Dec. 18 through Jan. 31.

The one-man show will consist of work completed by King over a period of 10 years.

King did both his undergraduate work at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla., from which he received his B.A. in 1950 and his M.A. in 1951. He later did advanced graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and studied engraving at the Instituto Statale d'Arte, Florence, Italy.

He also did research on Piero della Francesca at the Harvard Institute for Italian Renaissance Culture, in Florence.

Free Lecture Set Tuesday at Paine

OSHKOSH — A free public illustrated lecture connected with Paine Art Center's current exhibition, "Spanish Colonial Religious Art," will be presented at the Center at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

William R. Booth, assistant professor of art at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh, will give the talk on "Spanish Colonial Religious Art and Architecture." The lecture will concentrate on the Baroque art of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries in Latin America.

The Paine Art Center's hours are 2 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. All those 13 years or older are welcome

Start Children's Art Instruction

NEENAH — Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, administrator of the art program at the Bergstrom Art Center, has announced the winter schedule for the children's art classes.

The new series of 10 lessons will begin Saturday, Jan. 8. Mrs. Muriel Beall, artist-teacher, will instruct the 7 to 9-year-olds. The first class will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the second class from 1 to 12.

Books in Demand

The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities, according to reports from booksellers:

FICTION

The Source
By James Michener

Those Who Love
By Irving Stone

Sarkhan
By Lederer and Burdick

Laughing Whitefish
By Robert Traver

Elektra
By Gladys Schmitt

NON-FICTION

Happiness Is a Dry Martini
By Johnny Carson

Markings
By Dag Hammarskjold

Sin, Sex and Self-Control
By Norman Vincent Peale

World Aflame
By Billy Graham

A Gift of Joy
By Helen Hayes

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Special Events

Christmas show for Children—)today) UW Fox Valley Center presentation in Fine Arts Theater at 2 p.m.; Rumpelstiskin; Hansel and Gretel; The Happy Prince; Bradford Roark Christmas story.

Handel's Messiah — (tonight) Lawrence Choral Society, LaVahn K. Maesch conducting, 7:30 p m , Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

WSU-Oshkosh — (tonight) Faculty recital by 'cellist Robert Ritsema, 8 p m , Little Theater on Oshkosh campus

Lawrence Film Classics — (today) American movie, Key Largo, 2 p m and 7 30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert Christmas Concert — (tonight) Annual concert by St Norbert College Singers, Chorus, brass and wind ensembles, 8:15 p.m. Gerald Mat-

Movie Times

Viking — (today) Revenge of the Gladiators at 1 p m. only. The Bedford Incident at 2:45, 6:10 and 9:40 City of Fear at 4.40 and 8:05. (Monday) The Bedford Incident at 8:15 The City of Fear at 6:20 and 10 p.m.

Appleton — (today) Special children's matinees at 1 and 3:15, movie Rumpelstiskin The Third Day at 6 p.m. and 9:40 Having a Wild Weedend, once at 8 p m (Monday) The Third Day at 6 p m and 9 40. Having a Wild Weekend with Dave Clark Five, once at 8 p m

Neenah — (today) Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine and The Ipcress File, continuous from 1 p m. (Monday) Dr. Goldfoot at 6:30 and 9:50. The Incress File, once at 8:10

Brin, Menasha — (today) Old Yeller at 1 p m , 4:05, 7 and 10 p m. Taffy and the Jungle Hunter at 2.35, 5:30 and 8.30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Secret of Blood Island at 7 p m. Circus World at 8.30 Matinee at 1:15 with both features.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Seven Slaves Against the World at 1 30, 4 40 and 8 10 Love and Kisses at 3:20, 6 40 and 9 50 (Monday) Love and Kisses at 6.30 and 9 55. Seven Slaves Against the World, once at 8 10

Raulf — (today) Red Line 7000 at 1 30, 5 10 and 8 50 Why Bother to Knock? at 3 35 and 7.15. (Monday) Red Line at 6:30 and 10:05. Why Bother to Knock, once at 8:30.

tern and Marshall Moss conducting Free to public, Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on De Pere campus.

WSU-Oshkosh — (Monday) Delta Omicron Musicale, 8 p m , Little Theater on Oshkosh campus.

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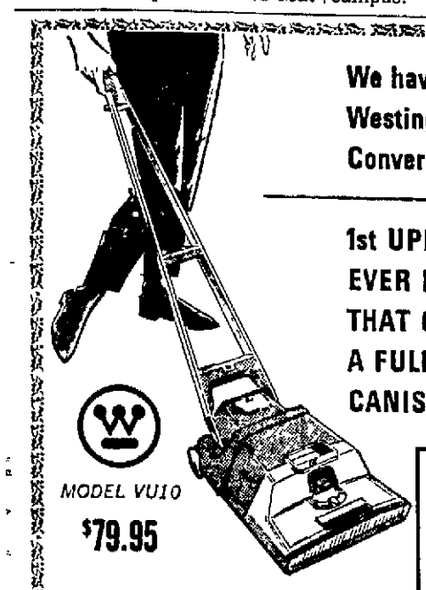
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Population Explosion Threat Fades With Leveling of Area Birth Rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

old Catholic and father of two children, who headed the research team, said the drug clomiphene citrate—developed to help women have babies—may permit Roman Catholics to control the size of their families without violating church doctrine banning birth control devices.

The gist of the report was the drug regulates a woman's fertile period but does not interfere with normal reproductive processes.

Another signal which indicated oral contraceptives are being widely used, and apparently throwing population projects out of whack, was the announcement by a company pioneering in pill research that its net earnings for the first three months of the fiscal year had tripled from $1 to $3 million.

The day the firm's earnings report came out the stock soared $22.75 a share on the American exchange and hit a $188 record high. When the Federal Reserve Bank interest boost scared Wall Street last week, the same day the stock still climbed another $9.

Valley Reports

A swing through the Fox Valley via telephone interviews resulted in these capsule reports and comments on birth rates:

FOND DU LAC — Generally, monthly birth rate totals have been down for the first 11 months this year compared to 1964 but the number of babies born in December may be up a bit.

OSHKOSH — The number of births thus far this year is running a bit behind last year's pace. As of Dec. 1 there were 1,126 babies born here, 42 less than in 1964.

NEENAH — It's expected the number of births will be down from three to five per cent, reflecting a trend which started about 1963.

MENASHA — An unofficial estimate is that the birth rate may be down a bit and at the best will be about the same as last year.

Down 20 Per Cent

KAUKAUNA — Official records show the number of babies born here took a nose-dive this year with 395 births reported as of Nov. 30, while a year ago the figure was 512. The decrease is about 20 per cent.

GREEN BAY — The pattern for the area shows a slightly lower death rate, an increase in the number of marriages but a 15 to 20 per cent drop in births. "We have seen a sharp decline in births before and it may be cyclical,' Dr. Frank Urban, health commissioner, said, "It could be the pill but there is nothing in our data which would provide the reason for the birth rate decline."

SHEBOYGAN — There is a stabilizing trend here when it comes to birth rates with little fluctuation noted over the past five years. In 1960 there were 989 babies born but by 1964 the total dropped to 919. The rate should be about the same this year.

MANITOWOC — There has been no noted change in the stork parade and the 1965 birth total is expected to be about average.

Fewer Births in State

While there is every indication the Valley's birth rate is on the skids in most areas and about holding its own in others, the monthly newsletter of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development indicates births are down generally in the state.

It said the State Board of Health's division of vital statistics reports the birth rate is "plummeting in Wisconsin, just as it is nationally." The outlook is for about 6,000 fewer births in 1965 than in 1964.

The vital statistics office has recorded a sizeable increase in total marriages the last two years, but births are not trending the same way, state officials say.

Changes in Planning

"A great deal of the planning done in recent years has proceeded on the basis of a much higher fertility rate than we are experiencing," the report said, "Another look seems to be in order."

A U.S. government report noted the actual number of births in the country this year will be 3.9 million less than estimated and the smallest in 13 years.

"Some feel that drug industry development of birth control pills has become a definite factor," the report said.

And it was indicated that earlier population estimates of future increases will have to be reduced considerably — with somewhat less rosy implications for future growth of the consumer goods market.

However, the Valley continues to show population gains but this is attributed largely to urbanization with its influx of newcomers.

Obituaries

Mrs. Charles E. Boehm

648 Grove St., Neenah

Age 77, passed away unexpectedly at her home Saturday morning. She was born May 18, 1888 in the country of Denmark, came to the United States as a small child and lived in Neenah until her death. Her husband preceded her in death on June 1, 1963. Mrs. Boehm was a member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Neenah. Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Ralph Larson, Neenah; two sons State and Howard, Neenah; one brother, Chris Nielsen, Neenah; four sisters Mrs. Leo Boehm, Mrs. Marie Haertl, Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. Harry Didrichson all of Neenah; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Westgor Funeral Home, Neenah with the Rev. Donald T. Hansen officiating. Interment will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at 4 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home until the hour of service.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

L-20, L-21, L-31, L-41.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

CHRISTMAS TREES

AAA-1 SELECTION
Balsam; White Pine; Norway Pine; Scotch Pine. Also boughs and wreaths. Trees in heated bldg. Open nites. Ed. Calmes & Son Impl. Co. Inc., 715 E. Wis. Ave. 734-1981 or 733-1054

"A Beautiful Selection"
of SCOTCH PINE Other Varieties
JOSEPH A. KOHL
2600 W. Wis. Ave. 734-3757

CHRISTMAS TREES — 50 Scotch; 100 northern spruce; 100 Balsam, all 6, 7 & 8 ft. Call at our plantation. Alvin R. Pukall, Rt. 2, Wittenberg, Wis.

CHOICE, Fresh Christmas Trees
We cut our own
1313 N. Bennett St.

CUT YOUR OWN: Your choice Norway $1.50, Spruce $2.50. Free boughs with purchase. Phil Neuschafer, R. 2, Fremont, 3 mi. south on H

FLOCKED TREES
HIGHEST QUALITY, CUSTOM
D.L. Schmalz Lawn Builders 788-4811

LAUX XMAS TREE
SHOPPING CENTER
Balsam, Spruce, Norway, White Pine. $2.50. ½ mi. east of Waverly Beach on Hwy. 10 & 114. Laux Minnow Sales.

Position Available

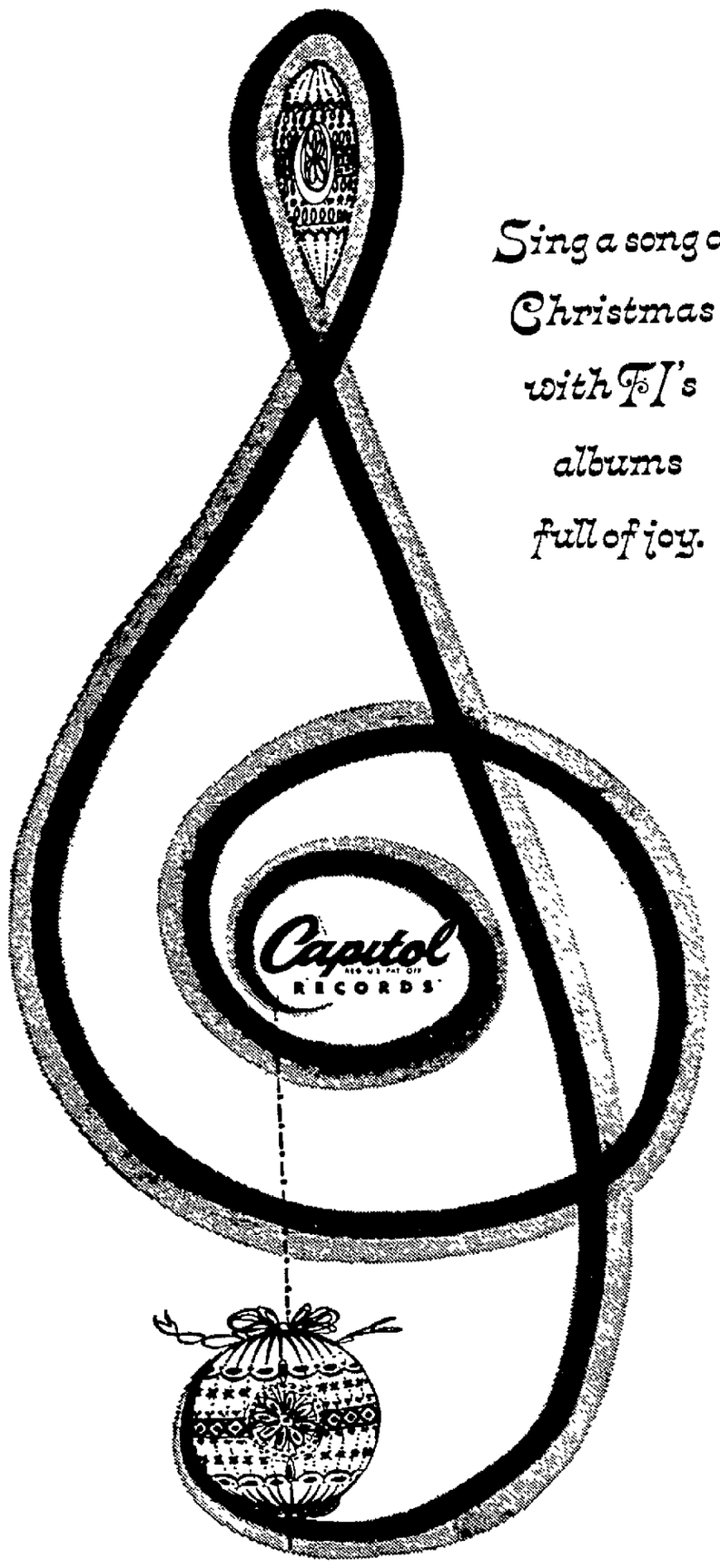
MUNICIPAL UTILITY
SUPERINTENDENT
For Menasha Water & Light Utilities

ELECTRIC DEPT.
31,000 KW Steam Generation, Distribution

WATER DEPT.
8 M.G.D. Surface Water Treatment, Distribution. 5,000 Consumers.

Operated by Water & Light Commission. Salary open. Applicant must have experience in operating Water Utility and Electric Utility with Steam generation.

Send resume to Menasha Water & Light Commission, P.O. Box 629, Menasha, Wisconsin.



Sing a song of Christmas with TI's albums full of joy.

TI strikes a gay holiday note with the big, big selection of Christmas albums. And they're priced mighty low. Get in the holiday spirit with these tuneful favorites. Treat your family. They make great gifts. Some joy-filled examples.

• CHRISTMAS WITH BUCK, Buck Owens • SING WE NOW OF CHRISTMAS, Tennessee Ernie Ford • CHRISTMAS ALBUM, The Beach Boys • HOLIDAY CHEER, Dean Martin • CHRISTMAS FAVORITES, Hollyridge Strings • A MERRY CHRISTMAS, Al Martino • THE STAR CAROL, Tennessee Ernie Ford

Hi-Fidelity, 2.36 Stereo, 3.26

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday.
Bluemound and W. College Ave.

New Gift Idea For Him!

Old Spice
GIFT SET 2.50

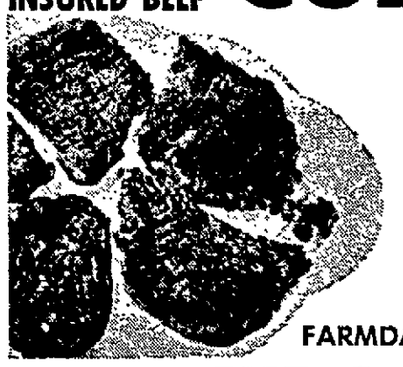
Handsome gold-embossed red package holds cool, refreshing After Shave Lotion, and new Aerosol Cologne Deodorant. Both with the masculine aroma that men like so much, both fine Shulton quality.

OPEN SUNDAYS

APPLETON 922 W. College Ave. RE 3-1616 Orthopedic Garments and Appliances Convalescent Aids
FORD Rexall DRUGS
NEENAH Tax Point Shopping Center PA 5-1717 Money Orders Postal Sub Station Pay Phone Bills Here

BIG SAVINGS AT RED OWL ON . . .
"ESTATE" PATTERN
PLATINUM RIMMED — FINE DINNERWARE
CHINAWARE

RED OWL INSURED BEEF CUBE STEAK



89¢

FARMDALE SKINLESS
WIENERS 1 lb. Pkg. 55c

STOCK-UP ON EARLY-WEEK SPECIALS!

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING, WHITE OR GOLDEN
MIXO 3 POUND CAN 69c

BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR 2½ POUND BAG 39c

HOMESTYLE BAKERY
CRUNCH DONUTS DOZ. 55c

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 2 LBS. 29¢

WE GIVE 3 STAR STAMPS

RED OWL

Prices Effective — Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Red Owl Stores
Thru Tues., Dec. 14th — Quantity Rights Reserved

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS ARE A COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD TRY THEM!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS TREES
PREMIUM-SCOTCH WHITES,
AUSTRIAN & SPRUCE. Shaped Norway $2.50 CHOICE Balsam. Corner N. Oneida St. Hwy. 00

LOST AND FOUND 8

BLACK POODLE LOST—From 110 Ellen Ln. 6 a.m. Fri. Child's pet. Anyone seeing dog call 757-5969. Reward.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

NEED SNOW TIRES? — For $5 per month GAMBLES at Valley Fair will install the best "IMPERIAL" Tires by Crest. Call or visit their Auto Drive-In Center Today.

USED TIRES
$5 and up
TIRES INC.
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-5258

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph 9-1136

WE BUY USED CARS
1956 to 1962 — Top Prices
CAR CITY, 1930 W. College Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BARGAINS on Trucks — Dump Pickups, Chassis and Cab Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 4-5705

1960 INTERNATIONAL 1½ Ton Panel Truck—$450. See at Sears, Roebuck Auto Center, 827 W. College Ave.

GMC
Used Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup
1962 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup
1961 GMC ½ Ton pickup V8
1961 Chevrolet Cor O Van Panel
1961 CHEVROLET 2-Ton
1960 FORD ¾ ton 4-speed
1960 FORD ½-ton pickup
1960 INTERNATIONAL 1-ton. Duals
1948 CHEVROLET 2-ton with livestock rack.
1957 GMC 1 Ton Pickup (4 speed)
1955 GMC ¾ ton Pickup

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7306

USED TRUCKS
1956 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, 3-speed transmission, new paint, dump hoist
1958 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick-up, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder, long body, new paint, good tires. New engine
1955 FORD F-600 chassis and cab, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, V8 engine, short wheel base
1955 FORD C 600 cab over, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. 18 Ft. cattle body, good tires

COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-4623

1957 GMC Dump Truck . . . $1095
KAWELL MOTORS
New London 982-2550

1956 CHEVROLET — Panel truck; new paint, heavy duty springs. See at 207 N. Richmond St.

AUTO RENTALS 14A

LEASE or RENT
a car from
CIRCLE R LEASE
1700 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1965 CORVAIR MONZA — Low mileage, excellent condition. 725-4905 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD—Fairlane 500. Must sell. Sport coupe, 4 speed, high performance engine, 3500 mi., perfect shape. Can be seen at 508 E. 20th St., Kaukauna.

1965 PONTIAC — Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed trans., extras; excellent shape. $2500. 725-5168

1964 CHEVROLET 2 door sport coupe, many extras, very good condition. Call days Appleton 739-3721, after 6 & weekends Oshkosh 231-5972

1964 CHEVROLET—Impala 2 Dr. hardtop, reasonable. Ph. 739-6650

1964 CORVAIR MONZA 4 speed with bucket seats. 725-6567.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 FORD Fairlane 500. V8. Standard trans. 725-4464 after 5 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. All power. See at 67 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

1963 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 4 new tires. 4 on the floor. Phone 733-7023

1962 BUICK LE SABRE — 4 dr. Hard top, like new, cheap. 1200 E. Fremont St.

1962 CHEVY II—300, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., standard trans. 1 owner. A-1 condition. 733-7234

1961 THUNDERBIRD—2 Dr. Hardtop. Power steering, brakes, windows. Swing-away wheel. Excellent condition. $1375. 739-4017.

1959 CORVETTE two tops.
Ph Shiocton 5523 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD GALAXIE
Like new condition. Ph. 725-3608

1958 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 dr. hardtop.
710 E. Summer St. 734-3021

1965 PONTIAC
Grand Prix
EXECUTIVE DRIVEN
JUST 4000 Miles
* CORDOVA TOP
* WHITE WALL TIRES
* HYDRAMATIC
* RADIO & REAR SPEAKER
* TILT STEERING WHEEL
* MIRROR GROUP
* LAMP GROUP
* POWER STEERING & BRAKES
* ALUMINUM HUBS & DRUMS
* PLUS MUCH MORE
NEW CAR WARRANTY
"See Us and Save Money"
AT
TUSLER PONTIAC
APPLETON
Open Mon. thru Fri. Eve. 'till 9
734-1479

1965 VALIANT convertible $2150
1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere $2050
1964 DODGE 4-Dr. sedan $1750
1964 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6 stick $1650
1964 PLYMOUTH wagon $2050
1964 CHEVROLET Impala $2150
1963 CHEVROLET Sedan $1395
1963 BUICK Special wagon $1795
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr $1550
1961 VALIANT 4-Dr. sedan $650
1959 CHEVROLET convertible $550
HIETPAS MOTORS
614 Draper St., Kaukauna 744-4244

1965 PONTIAC GTO
1963 FORD 4-Dr. V8, stick
1962 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop
1961 BUICK Electra 4 Dr.
BUICK
VAN DYN HOVEN
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna 766-2534

JEEP
SALES - SERVICE
WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
NEENAH 725-4346

1964 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star I Sport Coupe. Just like new. Only 23,000 miles.
TEWS, New London 982-5512
BUICK-OLDS-RAMBLER

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 Dr. hardtop, power, automatic, low mileage, EXECUTIVE OWNED.
1963 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Power.
SASNOWKSI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

SPECIAL of the WEEK!!
1963 BUICK Station Wagon
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
You'll Always Save — with Page
AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

Excellent Selection
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1212

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

CHECK WITH US for Low Overhead deals — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave.

KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales & Service
Cor. Franklin & Division. 739-2074

Complete Selection
TRI CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

CHECK WITH US for Low Overhead deals — ARROW AUTO SALES, 742 W. College Ave.

ALLEN AUTO ARENA
For Quality Used Cars
1406 W. Wis. RE 3-7452 Open Eves.

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SHARP $1195
EAST SIDE MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-1003

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1724 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-3023

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.
704 Clybourn St., Neenah
722-4267 or 722-2412

NOTHING LIKE THAT Car for Christmas

SPORTY

1965 MUSTANG
Convertible, 289 V-8, 4-speed trans., rally pack radio, bucket seats.

1963 OLDS
F 85 Cutlass, 2-Dr., bucket seats, V-8 engine, automatic trans., chestnut color, white top, really sharp!

1962 FORD
Galaxie 500, 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8 cruise-o-matic, power steering and brakes, white finish, red vinyl interior, one owner.

1961 CORVAIR
Monza, bucket seats automatic, trans. 6 cylinder engine, champagne color, really clean!

LUXURY

1964 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-Dr. V-8 engine, cruise-o-matic trans., radio, light blue finish, comfort hand styling.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-Dr., V-8 engine, powerglide, power steering & brakes, beige with white top.

1963 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, cruise-o-matic, radio, whitewalls, safety package, burgundy finish. Nice family car.

1963 CHEVROLET
Impala, 4-Dr., V-8 powerglide, power steering, radio, whitewalls, silver blue finish.

WAGON CONVENIENCE

1964 FORD
Country sedan, 6 pass., V-8 cruise-o-matic, power steering, power tailgate, beige finish SHARP!

1964 DODGE
330 9 pass., 6 cyl. standard trans., radio, safety package, red finish. Economy plus.

1963 RAMBLER
6 pass., 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, luggage rack, tan finish. Compact economy.

1961 FORD
Country sedan, 6 pass., 6 cylinder engine, standard trans., valves ground, excellent tires, green finish. DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION.

SECOND CAR VALUES

1960 FORD
Fairlane 500, 4-Dr., V-8 cruise-o-matic, radio, whitewalls, white finish, turquoise interior, one owner.

1959 FORD
Fairlane 4-Dr., V-8 ford-o-matic, radio, whitewalls, green and white, excellent condition.

1959 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Dr., V-8 automatic, radio, white finish, blue interior.

1959 OLDSMOBILE
88 4-Dr., hardtop, V-8 automatic, radio, two tone, blue. Extra clean!

All of the above cars have been A-1 reconditioned and winterized in our shop to guarantee dependable and pleasant driving.

Give Yourself A Coffey Break
COFFEY MOTORS, INC.
103 Third St.—Ph. 6-4623
KAUKAUNA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 PONTIAC

CATALINA 4-DR.

Equipped with 290 h.p. V-8 with 3 speed Turbo-HydraMatic, power steering, decor moldings, deluxe steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, 825 X 14 white walls, push-button radio, undercoating, outside mirror, articulated dual-speed electric wiper & washers, padded dash & visors, front & rear seat belts, back-up lites, Circ-L-Air heater, foam rubber front seat, parking brake warning lamp, trunk lamp, ash tray and liter lite, map & courtesy lite, glove box lite — finished in Reef Turquoise.

BRAND NEW — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$2995

TURLEY-MENASHA

WE HAVE MOVED

To Our New Location

2445 W. College Ave.

EFFECTIVE Monday Dec. 13

SALES PARTS & SERVICE

stop in and see our excellent selection of new and used cars.

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9
2445 W. College Ave.
734-7159

125

Select Used Cars

From which you can choose your favorite make and style. . . 1960 to 1966 MODELS

Chances are we have the car you want!

Member GW Warranty

SAM

MALOFSKY MOTORS - CO.

1850 W Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Open Eves 739-1136

BIDDLE SPECIALS

1965 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 This is really sharp
1963 Sunbeam Alpine
1962 Porsche Roadster
1962 Volvo P 1800
1962 MGA Roadster
1959 MGA Roadster Choice of two
1960 TRIUMPH TR-3 - Black
1960 Chevrolet 2 door Belair

BIDDLES

Hwy. 41 Neenah

1965 PONTIAC GTO

RED, V-8, 4-SPEED, EXCEPTIONALLY SHARP

NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4678

Let the experts do it!

FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Service

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph 4-1272 or 3-4272

HAROLD VAN HANDEL
Partner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave. 734-5667.

BUILDERS

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING — Cabinets. A-1 quality work. Don Rupiper, Contractor. 733-8141.

WE BUILD TO SATISFY. Free estimates; Home building. Remodeling kitchen cabinets 733-1544 Jos. Rupiper Contractor

ADDITONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone RE 3-2716

HOME BUILDING & REMODELING
MASON & CARPENTER WORK.
FREE ESTIMATES
Robert W. Clark. 734-7831

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basements, trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide. Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4760

SUBDIVISIONAL WORK
DITCHING, TILING
Jim Ecker, Construction
Stockbridge 439-1555

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Maderson Paint, 411 W. College

MOVING

MOVING? Call Graebels. Big Job or Small. . .around the block or across the nation. 739-3649

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone PA 2-7071

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO.
1004 S. Oneida St. 733-5706

SERVICES OFFERED

COMPLETE KITCHEN INSTALLED
As low as $5 per week.
Valley Kitchen Co. 739-5626

HAVING A PARTY?—Call Kerrae Catering for professional help.
Phone 739-1122

SHOE REPAIR

WE HAVE MOVED
To a larger place, 3 blocks W. of our old shop, where you will have drive-in parking at our door.
WISCONSIN AVE. SHOE REPAIR, 314 W. Wis. Ave. (Across from Sindahl Hardware.)

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

WHY NOT

a fine car for Christmas?

1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE- SAVE!
1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-Dr.
1965 FALCON 4-Dr 6 Automatic
1963 MUSTANG Hardtop 6 stick
1965 MUSTANG 8 automatic power
1965 FORD Galaxie hardtop, power
1965 FORD Custom 500, automatic
1965 CORVAIR Coupe automatic
1964 BUICK Special, 4-Dr. automatic
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. power
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 8 power
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 automatic
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr 6 stick
1964 FORD hardtop, 390, 3-speed
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. power
1963 OLDSMOBILE hardtop, power
1963 PONTIAC hardtop, automatic
1963 CHEVROLET wagon, 6 stick
1963 CORVAIR Monza 4-speed
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 stick
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 8 automatic
1963 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 automatic
2-1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Drs.
1962 OLDS F-85 Jet Star
1962 OLDS F-85 4 Dr. automatic
1962 FORD wagon 8 automatic
2-1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Drs.
1962 FAIRLANE 4 Dr. 6 stick
1961 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. 8 automatic power like new
1961 CORVAIR Coupe automatic
1961 VALIANT 4-Dr. 6 stick
1961 DODGE Lancer 6 automatic
7-1961 FORDS & CHEVROLETS
1960 THUNDERBIRD hardtop
22 More 1960's & 59's, - SAVE!

Stumpf Ford

Sherwood since 1921
RE 9-5850
Also open Mon., Wed., Fri Eves.

PONTIAC TRADES

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA
$1995

A 4 Dr. with V-8 and Powerglide. A local, one owner with 32,000 actual miles Navy Blue with blue interior, set off with white tires.

1963 OLDSMOBILE '98'
$2150

Oldsmobile finest All equipped (even automatic lite dimmer). Solid white with green upholstery. Local, one owner, only 38,000 miles.

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
$1695

A 2-Dr. Hardtop that's really sharp! The maroon morrokide interior is spotless! All white exterior. Completely equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated

TURLEY-MENASHA

1965 LINCOLN Convertible
1965 FORD Galaxie Convertible
1965 BEL AIR 4-Dr. 6 stick
1964 Chrysler 4 dr. hardtop
1964 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Blue
1964 Oldsmobile 4 dr 88
1964 Studebaker 6, 4 dr. stick
1964 Chevrolet 2 dr hardtop
1963 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
1963 Buick Convertible
1963 LE MANNS Convertible
1963 MONZA 4-Dr.
1963 Studebaker, 2 dr. stick
1962 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Air
1962 PONTIAC 4-Dr Hardtop
1962 BUICK 225 Convertible
1962 Ford Wagon 3 seater
1961 Cadillac 62 4 dr. Copper
1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Blue
1961 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.
1961 FORD 4-Dr. 8, automatic
1961 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1960 LINCOLN Mark V 4-Dr.
1960 LINCOLN 2 Dr. Hardtop
1960 Cadillac 4 dr., air
1960 CHRYSLER Convertible
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

BOB MODER

1325 S Oneida Ph 733-4540

GRIESBACH CHEVY

CHEVROLETS

1965 Bel Air 9 passenger wagon
1965 Impala 4 dr V8, 'Glide
(4) 1961-64 Corvairs
1963 Impala Super Sport Coupe
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville coupe
(2) 1962 IMPALA Sport 4 dr. Power
1962 FORD G-500 Sport Coupe
1961 Impala Convertible Power
1961 Bel Air 4 dr. '6' powerglide
(9) Chevrolet — all models

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville SP 9-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P M

VAN STEEN FORD

Your Friendly Ford Dealer
325 W. Washington 733 6644

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming; Convertible Tops.
333 W Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1084

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 733-4411.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

GUSTMAN'S O K USED CARS

Now, at the Gustman Used Car centers you can choose from a finer selection of over 300 quality cars and trucks. There's a Gustman used car center near you in Marinette, Menominee, SEYMOUR or KAUKAUNA.

BETTER BUYS AT KAUKAUNA

222 Lawe St. Hwy. 55

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super "88", 4-Dr. sedan, crystal green, hydramatic drive, radio. No. 5568 Price $185
1957 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. sedan, No. 5769 $225
1959 FORD station wagon two-tone, full power. No. 5808 $475
1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 Dr. sedan, No. 5848 $795
1957 BUICK Super 4-Dr. sedan, dynaflow, power steering, No. 5926 $195
1957 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, hydramatic drive, radio, full power No. 5930 $525
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. power steering and brakes, hydramatic drive, No. 6067 $695
1960 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. sedan, automatic transmission, radio, No. 6076 $895
1962 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. sedan, V8 engine, ford-o-matic drive, radio, No. 6078 $1095
1959 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, No 6084 $495
1955 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. sedan, full power equipment, hydramatic drive, radio, No 6096. $175

BUDGET CAR CENTER IN KAUKAUNA

Hwy 00 — OLD 41

1957 BUICK Riviera Sedan automatic, power steering and brakes, radio $95
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. hardtop, two tone, automatic, full power, radio, some rust $95
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, two tone, hydramatic drive, body and tires in fair condition $95
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. sedan, V8 powerglide, radio, needs motor work $95
1952 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr. sedan, hydramatic drive, radio, body and tires OK $145
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hydramatic drive, radio, full power $145
1959 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder standard transmission, body rusty, fair tires, black finish $145
1959 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V8 automatic, transmission, radio. $195
1958 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, two tone. $195
1957 PONTIAC Chieftain convertible, 8 cylinder hydramatic, radio, tires and body in fair condition $195
1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, two tone $195
1958 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. sedan, V8 automatic, full power, radio $245
1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban station wagon, poor tires, body in fair condition $245
1959 FORD Custom 300 4 Dr sedan, V8, automatic transmission, radio, two tone, tires OK, some rust on body $245
1957 CHEVROLET 210 station wagon, 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, two tone, 3 tires OK. $295
1960 STUDEBAKER Lark, 6 cyl. standard transmission, radio, tires and engine OK, body in good condition $295
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 Holiday Coupe, hydramatic, radio, good tires $295
1959 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr. V8 Ford-o-matic, radio, two tone, body, engine, and tires OK $295
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, body OK $295
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr. sedan, white finish, dynaflow, in generally rough condition $375
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan, 6 cyl powerglide, radio, poor tires, body in fair condition $375
1960 DODGE Seneca 2-Dr. 8 cyl standard transmission, radio, tires and body OK $375

BETTER BUYS AT SEYMOUR

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, bucket seats, only 24,000 miles, V8 engine, powerglide, radio $2375
1963 FORD 4 Dr. sedan, V8 engine, overdrive, excellent tires $1550
1962 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, very low mileage, outstanding economy $1250
1965 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe, driven 5,000 miles, V8 powerglide, radio, tinted glass. Save over $800
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Sport Coupe, Rocket engine, bucket seats, full power equipment, automatic transmission, in showroom condition $2575
1962 OLDSMOBILE "98" Town Sedan, very few miles, new tires, full power equipment, hydramatic, radio. For the man who wants luxury at a new low price $1650
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr sedan. $575
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr sedan $75
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air sedan $125
1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr sedan. $550
1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan .. $395

DAILY 8-8:30, Sat 8-5

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet & Oldsmobile
222 Lawe Kaukauna
Dial 766-3581
Seymour-Marinette-Menominee

SEE PETE
"The Working Man's Friend"
LINWOOD AUTO SALES
205 N. Linwood 734-3393
Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Have A **Merry Christmas** In A STATHAS LIKE NEW CAR

28—FORDS
12—MERCURYS And Mercury COMETS
8—CHEVROLETS
3—DODGES
1—CHRYSLER
4—RAMBLERS
2—PONTIACS
2—BUICKS
3—VOLKSWAGENS
3—OLDSMOBILES

1952 Models Thru 1964 Models
Prices start as low as $66
NO PAYMENTS 'TILL FEB. 1966

CHOOSE FROM 70 MORE
Open Nitely To 9 P.M.
Phone 739-4607

STATHAS

Ford & Mercury Inc.
Hwy. 54 Seymour, Wis.

VW

Behm's Better Buys

1965 BMW Sedan
1963 FORD G-500 Sport Coupe
1963 FORD Galaxie sedan
1962 OLDSMOBILE F85 Sedan
1962 SUNBEAM Roadster
1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan
1961 VOLVO 544 Sedan
1961 FALCON 4 dr Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe
1959 FORD 9 passenger Country Sedan wagon.
1959 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Sedan
1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne sedan
1957 RENAULT sedan
1965 VOLKSWAGEN DX, SEDAN Executive driven
1963 VOLKSWAGEN DX sedan
1962 VOLKSWAGEN DX sedan
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
1959 VOLKSWAGEN DX sedan
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Kombi station wagon.

PRICES ON ALL CARS PLAINLY MARKED
Look Them Over at Your Convenience

BEHM MOTORS INC.

VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone 739-1126

R&R DODGE

Home of Dependable USED CARS

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1964 FORD Custom 500 4-dr. sedan V-8, automatic trans. Extra clean inside and out. EXTRA SPECIAL PRICE FROM THE DEALIN' DODGE BOYS $1477

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin 739 6381
Open evenings Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9

OLDS

1965 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4 Dr.
1965 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop
1965 FORD Fairlane 2 Dr. hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE Jetstar I
1964 BUICK Skylark 4-Dr
1963 OLDSMOBILE '98'
1963 OLDSMOBILE '88' hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Convertible
1963 CHEVROLET Monza 2 Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible
1962 T-BIRD Convertible
1962 CHEVROLET Monza 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr
1959 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St
Neenah 725-3088

1964 CHEVELLE 2-Dr Hardtop
1963 CORVAIR convertible
1963 CHEVROLET 2-Dr hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr.
1962 CHEVY II Wagon automatic
1962 RAMBLER Convertible
1962 CHEVY II Convertible
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. automatic
1960 CORVAIR 2-Dr automatic
1960 CHEVROLET wagon automatic
1959 CHEVROLET Impala convertible
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr automatic
1957 FORD 9 pass wagon

HAUPT AUTO

Open Mon., Wed., Fri Eves.
2009 N Richmond 733-6312

1961 DODGE V8, sedan, automatic, radio $945
1960 RAMBLER Super, 4-Dr. 6 cylinder $595
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-Dr sedan, 6 cylinder, powerglide $495
1959 CHRYSLER New Yorker, power, special $895

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE
VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER

Van Lieshout Motors

Kaukauna 766-3771

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY

"So what if your jokes fell flat, Roscoe! . . . Your political opinions drew bigger laughs than ever!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

DECEMBER CLEARANCE!!

Of Regular Trade-Ins

1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' Wagon. Power Steering. Regular . $1795 NOW $1495

1961 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes Regular -- . $1295 NOW $1095

1960 MERCURY Sedan. Regular ..... $695 NOW $495

1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan Power Steering Regular . $695 NOW . . $550

1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' Sedan Power Steering Regular . $995 NOW . $795

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RECTOR OLDS

W Washington At N Division OPEN Til 9:00

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

YAMAHA—SPORT CYCLES
FROM 60 CC to 305 CC
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL
PRICES ON LAY-AWAY PLAN
BIDDLE MOTORS
Hwy. 41 NEENAH & FOND DU LAC

1962 TRIUMPH CUB
$325. 734-3021

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

A CHALLENGING POSITION

Will open up Jan 15 in our lively office in Appleton We need a mature person over 21 who can make decisions, type rapidly & accurately both numbers and letters on an electric typewriter, and can bound back with a smile when the heat is on A rewarding job. . .Salary range open. Apply in person only. The Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton

BABYSITTER—Live in, must like children, one child 733-8518 days; after 5 & weekends 734-6143

BARTENDER — Full time Experience helpful but not necessary Apply in person Terrace Motor Inn, Hwy 41 and Co Trunk BB

CAPABLE WOMAN—To care for home & assist woman patient just released from hospital, 1 adult. Write Post-Crescent, Box L-40

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed—Full or part time, lifetime security. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful Earn $100 weekly & up No competition Write John Rubin Co., 22 W Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill

CLERK-TYPIST

ONE girl office, general office work Includes typing, answering phone & filing Full time, call 734 2918 for appointment

EARN EXTRA MONEY

We have many short and long term assignments in the Neenah-Menasha area for experienced office workers. For more information on how you can become a famous "GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES", stop in at MANPOWER, INC., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP WANTED

Expanding Appleton firm needs person for permanent position. Work involves typing, filing, clerking, minor bookkeeping. Pleasant working conditions, vacation, insurance & other benefits. Write Post Crescent, Box L-41 giving complete resume

INVOICE RECORDS CLERK

To be in charge of all phases of Invoice Records, including Purchase Order and Receiving Records, Open - to - Buy Records, Vouchering on NCR Bookkeeping Machine, preparation of Voucher Checks

Must be Accurate, Thorough, and Willing to accept Responsibility. 40 hour week; Air-conditioned Office; Liberal Fringe Benefits in the heart of Appleton. Send complete resume to

SCHLAFER SUPPLY COMPANY
W. A Glassman, Controller
115 W College Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Phone experience desired One girl office, hourly wage, 5 day week, no typing or dictation In person only, Mon & Tues , 10 to 5, 120 N Linwood, Mr Johnson.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY

Girl over 25 with experience in typing & some bookkeeping for rapidly growing concern Opportunity for advancement with company growth Many fringe benefits Call 733-5564 for appointment.

PIERCE AUTO BODY WORKS INC
315 S PIERCE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS

STENO CLERK

Excellent opportunity for typist, with some stenographic experience and ability to work with figures Prefer neat appearing, married or single woman with 2 or more years office experience Will have some receptionist duties Permanent position offering insurance, pension and vacation benefits 5 day week

APPLY
APPLETON MILLS
614 S Oneida St.
OR CALL
734-9876

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

OFFICE GIRL

for general office work; some knowledge of bookkeeping required Apply in person to Mr. Malofsky

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.
1850 W Wisconsin Ave , Appleton

RECEPTIONIST — Steno, needed due to expansion. Experience not required but short hand necessary. May wait to start first of the year. For appointment call 725-4516

WAITRESS WANTED—6 a m to 2 p m No Sundays or holidays Steady employment. Must have reference Damrow's Restaurant 121 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — Part time nights or 11 a m. to 2 p m Apply in person, Retson's Olympic Sandwich Shop, 109 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply in person between 2 & 5 p m Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS—Days, part time Apply in person Mercell's, 406 W. College between 9-12 noon

HELP, MALE 21

APPLICATORS — For roofing, siding, insulation. Steady work all winter. 734-0473

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER

Paid holidays; vacation, Blue Cross Small office Write Box L-37, Post-Crescent

ASSEMBLERS

Some mechanical ability is required for our farm machinery line. Many excellent fringe benefits if not interested in working to the best of your ability you need not apply If interested apply in person between 1 & 4 p m Mon - Fri.

KOOLS BROTHERS, INC.
867 Valley Road
Menasha, Wisconsin

ATTENDANT — Full time Must be over 21, to work nights Hudson Oil Station, 3700 W. College Ave

AUTO MECHANIC

TOP WAGES

TO EXPERIENCED MAN
Full employee benefits Excellent working conditions All replies confidential

Bob Rector Olds

Neenah 725-3088

BARTENDER
Full or part time.
4 p m to 1 a m.
HOLIDAY INN
U.S. 41 between Appleton & Neenah

BARTENDERS — Fri Sat, & Sun evenings Dunbar's Supper Club, Jct Hiway 10 & D, 14 mi west of Appleton. Readfield 667-4785.

BILLING

We have an opening in our Billing Department Person must be a high school graduate with good mathematical ability. No previous experience required.

APPLY
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS DEPT.
Between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO.
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER — General office work, paid vacation & holidays; Insurance. Write Box L-43 Post-Crescent

The People's Market Place— Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BELL BOY

Over 18 yrs. of age. One for daily work and one for week ends. Please apply in person to the Manager. VALLEY INN, NEENAH.

CITY OF APPLETON

CHIEF OPERATOR — Permanent position in the Department of Public Works at the Sewage Treatment Plant. Salary ranges— $2.87 - hr to $2.97 - hr. (1965 scale) plus liberal fringe benefits Experience in sewage treatment plant operation required Apply to Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wis

PLANT OPERATOR I — Permanent position in the Department of Public Works at the Sewage Treatment Plant Salary range— $2.26 - hr to $2.36 - hr (1965 scale) plus liberal fringe benefits Experience in sewage treatment plant operation required. Apply to Director of Public Works, City Hall Appleton, Wis.

CITY OF APPLETON

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS — Permanent positions in Department of Public Works for operating graders or front end loaders Salary range — $2.64 hr to $2.74 hr (1965 scale) plus liberal fringe benefits Experience required Apply Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wis

LABORER I — Permanent positions in Department of Public Works Salary range — $2.20 hr. to $2.30-hr. (1965 scale) plus liberal fringe benefits Apply to Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wis

JOB OPPORTUNITY PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Young to middle - aged man wanted for training in production management. Duties at start to be clerical involving time-keeping, inventory, production records College education and prior industrial experience is desirable but not necessary.

Company is a long-established, local box firm doing business on a regional and limited national basis. Employment and business is steady in a growing firm of approximately 60 employees.

Contact Personnel Manager for interview.

Wisconsin Container Corporation

352 Sixth Street
Menasha, Wisconsin.
Phone: 722-1537.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

BOOKKEEPER

Small office, paid holiday, vacation, insurance. Ph. 734-2468

COST ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for man with an accounting education & background in manufacturing cost analysis Very good starting salary & one of the best benefit plans in this area. Call or write:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
215 W Second St
Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Phone 766-3741

ELECTRICIAN

Union scale — 30 hour week — Inside work Contact Kehne Electric Co., Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis

KEHNE ELECTRIC CO.

GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT

Male attendant wanted to work evening shift Apply in person at Buiko Gasoline Station, 1608 E. Wis Ave., Appleton on Monday, Dec 13th after 8 a m

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SALES ENGINEER — Presently contacting trade accounts in Fox Valley Complete line warm air, hydronic, air conditioning & roof tops Send qualifications & experience resume to Box L-38, Post-Crescent All our employees know of this ad

LUBRICATION MAN
Gas pumps, preparing new and used cars Wages comparable to ability, other fringe benefits Apply in person to VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK, 1100 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna

MEAT CUTTERS & COUNTER MEN — World's largest employee owned meat Co Top salary, retirement fund, insurance benefits, paid vacations, etc. Full or part time Apply in person, 9 to 5 E G Shinner & Co., 460 N Main St, Oshkosh, Wis

MECHANIC

Experienced preferred Top wages 48 hour work week. Time & a half for over 40 hours Uniforms & insurance furnished. Call

WINNEBAGOLAND MOTORS
725 4346
Ask For Vic, the Service Mgr.

MILLING MACHINE
Heavy
Experienced operator for planer type (Ingersoll) milling machine. Permanent position Liberal benefits 38 hours per week

LOGEMANN BROS.
3150 W Burleigh St.
Milwaukee, Wis

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

For qualified mechanically inclined men to train for knitting machine operators. Light clean work. Shift work, also common labor day jobs, good working conditions. High School graduate preferred, many fringe benefits Only ambitious young men need apply.

Apply In person
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. RICHMOND ST.
APPLETON, WIS.

POLICE CHIEF
Applications are being accepted by the Police & Fire Commission of the city of DePere and the position of Police Chief Open to all qualified applicants Write for application blanks & details to: Sec. Police & Fire Commission City Hall DePere, Wis Applications will be accepted through Jan. 15, 1966

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

AGRICULTURAL DESIGN ENGINEER

A leading farm implement manufacturer offers a challenging position for a capable engineer in its product design engineering section. This is an excellent opportunity for an engineer desiring to become associated with an aggressive, fast-growing company. Unlimited potential with a salary to match your experience and ability.

If you are interested in a position with a future and have the ability to handle diversified design engineering functions, you are invited to submit a resume, in confidence, giving complete details and experience.

Write to Personnel Manager

Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co.

143 E. Water St.
West Bend, Wisconsin

POLICE DEPARTMENT

METER MAID WANTED

Must Be a Resident of City Within 1 Year After Date of Appointment

QUALIFICATIONS AND BENEFITS:

* Minimum age 21.
* High school diploma.
* At least 5' 2" with proportionate weight.
* Paid vacation after 1 year.
* 12 days sick leave per year.
* Clothing allowance.
* Medical and hospital insurance.
* Life insurance, 50% paid by city.

PAY SCALE:

Starting pay, $289.75 with an increase in 6 months to $305 up to maximum pay of $365 per month.

Application Blanks Available at the

POLICE STATION

125 N. Merrison St., Appleton

Here's a Treasure Chest of Bright Gift Suggestions for Everyone

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Gifts for the Home

GIVE GIFTS OF GLASS! Glass Tops, Door Mirrors, Tub Enclosures, Shower Doors, Davenport Mirrors Prices to fit your purse. See Our New Mirror Room
Hoffer Glass Co.
613 W College Ph 3-6671

RECLINERS & ROCKER RECLINERS
Assorted Colors
Starting at $39.95
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
Warehouse — 739 2231

RUGS
Nylon—Wool—Acrilon
12x12 to 12x15 — $49 95
CARPET SECONDS
1316 N Richmond St., Appleton
HOURS Mon Sat., 9 5, Mon & Fri Eves 'til 9

NOBODY OUTSELLS FIRESTONE
World's Largest Philco Dealer
PHILCO STEREO
$188.95
FIRESTONE STORE
634 W. Wisconsin Ave.

RUGS—9x12
Foam Cushion Back
$19.88
RAILROAD FREIGHT SALES
Behind Appleton Pharmacy
Warehouse — 739-2231

"HOLIDAY SPECIAL"
$50 Trade-In Allowance
For Your Old KIRBY
Regardless of Age or Condition
On a New KIRBY
KIRBY CO.
1235 W. College 734-5208

BARD
Heating and Air Conditioning
Over 1600 Satisfied Customers
MENASHA SHEET METAL
Dial 722-3653
314 Racine St. Menasha

SOFAS
Large New Selection
Wide Choice of Colors & Price Range
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

Gifts for Her

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
30" GAS RANGE
★ Automatic Lighting, Top Burners and Oven
★ Keep Warm Oven
$119.88
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
339 W. College Ave.
733-8744

Trees and Trim

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES
ON DISPLAY NOW
Colors Same as White
Orders Must Be Placed Early
WEBB & SON
GARDEN CENTER
Neenah 722-3474

Gifts for Mom

Free Arm SEWING MACHINE
$59.95
HOUSE OF VIKING
843 W. College Ave., 733-1785

Solid State AM-FM CLOCK RADIOS
$49.95 Up
TIP-TOP RADIO-TV
300 Racine, Menasha 722-3344

SEWING MACHINE CABINET SPECIAL!
Console Type $32.50
3 Drawer Desk $69.50
Compare These With Desks Costing $20 $40 More
WETTENGEL'S SEW-VAC SHOP
108 S State, Appleton 734 6390

Select Now! HOLIDAY WREATHS
For Home or Cemetery
APPLETON FLORAL
1342 W. Prospect Ph. 3-2123

ADMIRAL
Console Stereo
AM-FM RADIO
From $179.95
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute 788-1289

Select One of Five Wheel Camper Hardtop
TENT TRAILERS
For Family Enjoyment
Priced at $900 for a "Seven" Sleeper
CAMPER CITY
1825 N. Richmond 733 3072

A Fine Selection of SOLID STATE
Transistor Radios
Including AM-FM, Short Wave
A Model for Every Purpose
$6 99 to $119.95
GAMBLES
VALLEY FAIR

Pets Make Fine Gifts
Imported Canaries, Parakeets, Love Birds, Red Cardinals, Mynah Birds, Cages, Stands, Tropical Fish and Supplies. Pet supplies of all kinds.
WEBB & SON
Garden & Pet Supply
Neenah—722-3474

Gifts for the Family

Gifts for Children

Gifts for the Home

Solid State AM-FM CLOCK RADIOS
$49.95 Up
TIP-TOP RADIO-TV
300 Racine, Menasha 722-3344

Select Now! HOLIDAY WREATHS
For Home or Cemetery
APPLETON FLORAL
1342 W. Prospect Ph. 3-2123

ADMIRAL
Console Stereo
AM-FM RADIO
From $179.95
BOOTS RADIO & TV
Little Chute 788-1289

Gifts for the Sportsman

Gifts for Christmas

STATION WAGON REAR PADS . . . $3.98
Leatherette HEAD REST $3.98
DUNAWAY WEST END AUTO
741 W. College 734-0821

Deluxe RCA Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher
Special Value for CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
$199
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

NEW SCOTT TRANSISTOR STEREO
With Speakers & Cabinet
$274.95
TIP-TOP RADIO-TV
300 Racine, Menasha 722-3344

GET A HEAD START on Christmas! Gifts to please everyone are in the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. Check it now to save time, money and problems.

FOR THE FISHERMAN
From 6 to 66
Zebco Model 2020 Rod & Reel Set
Regular $11.90 — NOW $5 88
Plus Big Selection of Fishing Baits, Knives, Tackle Boxes, Etc.
Sindahl's Paint & Hdwe.
519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

Trees and Trim

FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES
ON DISPLAY NOW
Colors Same as White
Orders Must Be Placed Early
WEBB & SON
GARDEN CENTER
Neenah 722-3474

Gifts for Children

Ask for the "JENSEN SPECIAL"
Beginner's Drum Set
Including Cymbal
$99.50
HEID MUSIC CO.

Ideal Christmas Gift
NEW & USED SPORT CYCLES
From $150
(Most Makes & Models)
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2125 N Richmond 732-2258

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

MECHANICS HELPER, full time, extra benefits. APPLY in person STUMPF FORD, SHERWOOD

MEN WANTED
Apply in person
1714 E. Wisconsin Ave.

RATE CLERK FOR TRUCKING
Large class A motor carrier. Experience required; good pay & workign conditions, paid insurance, vacations, & holidays. Call 734-4507, ask for terminal manager.

Sales Junior Executive

We are one of the country's largest paper manufacturers and still growing. Our products are widely accepted and our markets are expanding.
We need another Junior Executive in our Home Office Sales Department. He will handle inside sales details and be trained over a period of time in the broad field of sales administration and selling. Previous experience as a sales administrator would be preferred, but we are willing to consider men with a year or two of good general business experience who have the ability to express ideas clearly as well as learn the general administrative details of the Sales Department of a growing company.
We are looking for a young man, presently employed, who wants to improve himself. The right man will receive an excellent starting salary and extensive additional benefits including profit - sharing retirement plan, health insurance, bonus, etc. Write us in confidence or apply in person. Please cover your personal and business history so we can judge you fairly. Address your reply to:

Sales Personnel Office
FORT HOWARD
PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIFT WORKER — For part time service station employment. Experience preferred. No Sunday or holiday work. Apply in person 130 S. Oneida St.

STATION ATTENDANT — Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person only. 701 E. Wis. Ave.

Steam Plant Maintenance
High school graduate. Mechanical ability required. Steam plant experience preferred. Good opportunity for advancement because of coming retirements.
MENASHA ELECTRIC & WATER UTILITIES
182 Main St., Menasha
Phone 725-3919

TELEVISION SERVICE MAN
LeRoy's Radio TV Shop
733-7505

VANMEN-TRUCKMEN-MOVERS
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
With Our
"Air Cushioned Fleet"
*Air Cushioned Van Furnished
*Professional Training
*Experienced Men Processed Immediately.
*Opportunity to Earn Top Money
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Write Dept. D, Box L25, Post-Crescent, for qualifications.

VAN OPERATOR
Start your career by associating with the world's largest moving & storage organization. We are seeking an ambitious young man, interested in driving & travel to become an allied van operator. For more information & interview appointment call:
GRAEBEL MOVING & STORAGE
739-3649

WANTED
MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
Progressively responsible experience in metal fabrication, processing and plant engineering. Please submit resume. All applications strictly confidential. Excellent company benefits. East Central Wisconsin location. Write Box L-35, Post-Crescent.

Young Man—Full Time
for washing cars. Also pickup and delivery of customers' cars. Must be neat appearing and have driver's license. Some mechanical experience helpful.
APPLY, Service Manager.
GIBSON CO.
131 S. Superior St., Appleton,
Between 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN — For Dairy Route Salesman. Many benefits; above average salary. 739-1116.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

CITY OF APPLETON

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — Permanent position in the Department of Public Works at the Sewage Treatment Plant. Salary range — $395 - month to $455 - month plus liberal fringe benefits. Laboratory experience required. Apply to the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton, Wis.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN — for electronic distributor. Call on industrial & dealer accounts in developed territory. Will train right person. Many fringe benefits. Send complete resume of experience & qualifications to Box L-21, Post-Crescent.

"AVON CALLING" — Clear up those blues by spending a few hours daily serving an Avon territory. Call 734 0078

FIELDMAN WANTED — to sell high quality, established line of barn equipment and cleaners. Contact customers and dealers. Selling experience and farm background necessary, but will train. Construction experience helpful. Contact Berg Equipment Corporation, Marshfield, Wisconsin

JEWELRY SALESMAN
Large full-line Wholesale Jeweler has opening in northern Illinois and all of Wisconsin for aggressive Salesman to call on established accounts. Must be experienced, bondable, and have own car. Top commissions with weekly draw. Send all particulars and photo to President, A. C. BECKEN CO., Box I (Eyel, Ill., 60690

SALESMAN — Opportunity to earn excellent income annually with America's largest and most aggressive food service equipment and supply dealer founded in 1916. Our regional sales director will teach you to sell China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Equipment and Utensils, Furniture and Furnishings, Paper Goods, Linens, Chemicals and Janitor Supplies to Hospitals, Nursing Homes, Schools, Clubs and Restaurants, and will introduce you to the territory consisting of Appleton, Shawano, Marinette, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Appleton, Wis area. $125.00 per week drawing account to apply against accruing commissions. Current model car required. Write personal resume in full detail including Address, Phone Number, Age, Weight, Height, Physical Defects, if any, State of Health, Marital Status, Children and Ages, Year, Type, Make of Car, Name of Insurance Company covering car and amounts of insurance carried, Amount Due and Monthly Payment on Car, Home Mortgage Payments or Rent, Years of Schooling, Military Status, and Names, Addresses, Phone Number, Dates of Employment and position with the last three current employers. All replies will be held confidential, and are to be addressed to: Philip J. Green, Personnel Director, EDWARD DON COMPANY, 2201 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616.

SALESMAN—Major livestock feed company needs ambitious salesmen in this area. For confidential interview call 788-4035

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALES
HELP——HELP
Christmas rush is on. Full or part time, permanent or temporary work. Must be 21 or over & have car, start immediately. If you live in Appleton or surrounding area ask for Mr. Vander Zanden, NU WAY Co 733-8888. Call between 9 a.m. & 10 a.m. for interview

SALESMEN
Openings available for ambitious men. Unusual earning opportunities available. Will train right men for position. Call Culligan, 734-1330 between 8:30-5 p.m. for appointment.

TWO TOP GRADE MEN
Wanted to join growing organization in direct sales field that leads 99 per cent of its competitors in its field, our standing has been attained because of integrity of operation and public acceptance of our program.
REQUIREMENTS:
* MANAGEMENT ABILITY
* AUTOMOBILE
* NEAT APPEARANCE
* IMMEDIATE AVAILABILITY
Average income during training $125 per week commission; first promotion raises income to $800 per month. Salary plus commission. All solicitations based on written inquiries and referrals; no nights away from home. Selection of men will be based on attitudes, enthusiasm, and good character references; if you have these qualifications and desire and want an immediate increase in earnings with an excellent opportunity for prompt promotion, write: Box L44, Post-Crescent for Personal Interview. Chicago, Ill., 60690

EMPLOYM'T WANTED 24

INCOME TAX SERVICE
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Hassler Management Services
634 Main St., Neenah
Phone 725-5851 or 739-2050

YOUNG MARRIED MAN — 21, planning to attend college desires employment 15 hrs. during week and as many hours as possible on weekends. 725-4763.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

COUPLE to manage & maintain 10 unit motel near Appleton. Free 2 bedroom apartment & utilities, salary & commission. Option to buy. Man can have outside job. References must be furnished. L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4806.

GROCERY STORE
Locker Plant — Very good business. In good location. TERMS—LAND CONTRACT
734-3504

HOTEL
"70 room hotel, cocktail lounge, large modern living quarters, parking lot, good business. $30,000 down."
NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
411 N. Broadway
Green Bay, Wisconsin

NEED EXTRA CASH
Good income, servicing business & professional quarters with complete line of instant beverages (not vending). Small down payment. Write Snack-Bar of Appleton, 1400 Silvercrest Dr., Appleton

Plating Business
Full equipped shop. Long established. Good opportunity for experienced partner.
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
REALTY CO. 733-4488, 733-2308

RESTAURANT—for lease. Terms. Doing excellent business. Give references, write Box L-29, Post-Crescent.

TAVERN And Other Businesses
Appleton Residence 733-8363
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE

TAVERNS — Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 982-3650

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
In high return, new apartment buildings located in the following cities: Janesville, Wausau, Appleton, Oshkosh and Milwaukee. Will sell or trade. Principals only write Box L-42, Post-Crescent.

BUS. OPPOR. WANTED 27

Affiliation with Investment
Mature, college trained man experienced in retailing, jobbing, manufacturing. Strong on sales, buying, advertising, personnel. Owner-manager background. Will consider investment in going business in greater Appleton area. Immediate availability. Please phone 734-6655.

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

Save Money on
YOUR NEW CAR

Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments
$1,000	$45.84	$31.95
1,300	59.58	41.52
1,550	71.04	49.57
2,000	91.67	63.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 9-4141

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BEDLINGTON TERRIER PUPPIES — Blue, never shed, home raised, lovable distinctive companions. $50 and up. BET-MIL, 3225 Dan's Drive, Stevens Point. 715-344-2822

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
Just in time for Xmas.
Wm. Herrick, R. 2, Weyauwega, Wis.

COLLIE PUPS — Registered. Robert Van Maisen, 1119 W. Snell Rd., Oshkosh

DASHCHUND PUPPIES
A K C. Registered. 766-3164

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS — AKC registered, 8 weeks old, have been wormed, all necessary puppy shots. Reasonable. 725-2845

LABRADOR PUPS, Black — Very good breeding; AKC. $50. Art Kriese, 214 Wis. St., Weyauwega. 867 2279

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS—Registered. Chihuahuas. Cockers. Wenneman's Toy Dog Kennel, Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Menasha.

MINIATURE POODLE—Jet black, pick of the litter, female, has shots AKC 734-8975

MIXED PUPPIES and older dogs. Many small, short coated, desirable pets, all wanting homes for Christmas. ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, Neenah. 722-9544.

MY LOVELY
BLACK SIAMESE has 2 black kittens & 4 Seal Points to go Jan. Also litter Seal Points now. Faith Frampton, 130 Bertha St., Wausau. Reasonable

POODLE PUPS — Toy and Miniature A.K.C. registered. Ph. 725-4036

POODLES — Black or white; Toy. Lovable disposition.
779-6328

POODLE—White toy male.
AKC. $80.
3708 E. Wisconsin Ave.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Good with children. House trained. $10. 733-2055

SIBERIAN HUSKY—Male puppies. AKC registered. Ready for Christmas. Harold Haines, Box 132-B Omro, Wis. Ph. 685-2490

ST. BERNARD PUP — Male; 9 months; papers; looking for good home; reasonable. 733-3833.

WELSH TERRIER — Adorable puppies; ideal family pet. Green Bay 437-6659

WEST HIGHLAND PUPPIES — Look like small white scotties, wonderful temperament, no shedding problem no expensive clippings. AKC, 12 weeks, $125. Ph. 734-5532

MERCHANDISE

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPY
AKC. Lovable pet for family.
$75. Green Bay, 494-4302

WHITE TOY POODLE PUPS
Show type, A.K.C.
Phone 779-6922

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34

FALL SERVICE SPECIAL
FOR POWER MOWERS
We keep busy — your mower gets special attention at SPECIAL PRICES. Expert sharpening of all types; complete tune-up, steam cleaning.
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
APPLETON LAWN MOWER
Lappen's Inc.
1224 W. Wis. Ave. RE 4-3027

RABBIT REPELLENT — Protect your shrubs and young trees. KEN SCHMALZ 733-8223

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

BLOWERS—New & Used
ESKA 4 & 7 H.P. REO 6 H.P.
USED Lambert, Jari, Reo,
Snow King & David Bradley
Ed Calmes & Sons Imp. Co. Inc.
712 E. Summer Ph. 734-1981

JOHNSON & LARSON
SNOW MOBILES
On display, prices start at $695. ED'S BOAT SALES, 2206 S. Oneida St.

New SIMPLICITY and INTERNATIONAL
Snow Throwers; 4 to 12 H.P.
* * * * *
USED SNOW THROWERS
Various Models
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave. RE 3-9149

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS—Tables, Chairs, Cots, Dishes, Silverware. SANTA SUITS
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AFGHANS—Ripple design
DOLL TISSUE COVERS
All hand crocheted. 766-4460

ANTIQUE GOLD RINGS—Pierced Earrings, Mexican Pinatas, Jewelry & Exotic Gifts.
"THE COBWEB"
115 E. Wis., Neenah 725-5655

APRONS — Homemade, $1, bib $1.35, Barbi & 11" doll formals $1 up, others 35c, Alice's Apparel, Iola.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — Garbage disposal $32.95 and up.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DARK ROOM COMPLETE including DURST 606 enlarger. All equipment in good to excellent condition. 725-5133.

DOLL CLOTHES
All sizes. Will deliver.
725-4231 after 4 p.m.

JOHNNY'S Billiard Supplies, Pool Tables custom made. Ph. 734-8406 or Larsen 836-2246

PILE is soft and lofty. . .colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware

HEATING EQUIP. 38

APRILAIRE HUMIDIFIERS
Wayne and Waterbury Furnaces—
FREE ESTIMATES
VANASTEN HEATING & SHEET METAL 788-2224

DRY AIR PROBLEMS?
Get An
EATON MISTIC-AIR
Console Model
HUMIDIFIER
*Automatic! Electric! Portable!
*Properly Humidifies 5 to 6 Rooms!
*Quiet! No Loud Fans or Annoying Water Noise!
*Smartly Styled - Rich Walnut Grained Cabinet Trimmed in Brass!
$79.95
Reg. 8.95 Airguide "ZONAR" Room Comfort Indicator Included FREE!
* * * * *
See us for Eaton Mistic-Air Furnace Humidifiers
and
Cory Freshn'd-Aire Console Humidifiers.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin.

OIL FURNACE — Used. 75,000 btu with tank. Also used oil space heater. Both in good condition. ZYLSTRA HEATING CO., INC., 513 N. Morrison St.

STORE SPECIALS 39

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS. New, used. Repairs. Parts and Glass Replacements for all makes. GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO., 613 W College Ave.

DRUCKS ELECTRIC
234 Main St., Menasha
PA 2-6441

FRIGIDAIRE—MAYTAG—GE
TAPPAN—HOOVER
"Genuine Factory Parts"
—GUARANTEED SERVICE—
Factory Trained Service Men!
H. C. PRANGE CO

GENUINE MAYTAG parts for all Models up to 30 years old, in Stock. Appleton Maytag Co., 305 W. College, 733-2181

KAUKAUNA BARGAIN CENTER
Buy, Sell and Trade, New, Used
215 W Wis. Kaukauna 766-2412

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47, N. of Menasha, RE 4-2687
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

TV & APPLIANCE BUYS
PHILCO 21" Table Model $35
G. E. 21" mahogany console .. $45
SYLVANIA 21" mahogany console $45
WESTINGHOUSE....21" Console. Good condition $45
ZENITH 21" Slimline $65
APPLIANCES
WESTINGHOUSE "Stack - on" apartment size washer and dryer . Both $75
DISHWASHER G. E. portable $55
REFRIGERATOR Apartment size $45
REFRIGERATOR Kelvinator .. with across the top freezer .. Clean $75
GAS RANGE Tappan. Good condition $45
RANGE Hotpoint electric . $55
AUTOMATIC WASHER G. E. with suds-saver and tub $85
McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave , 734-7166

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANTIQUE HEADBOARD — Originally purchased, New England. Old pine spindle head foot, carefully remade & restored, as King size headboard. Call 722-6908.

BEDROOM SET
4 piece maple; 2 pr. drapes.
Ph. 734-7884

FORMAL DINING ROOM SET—Walnut, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, 60" table plus 3 leaves. 757-5933

LANE CEDAR CHEST. .
Regular $119. NOW $68.88
$79 SWIVEL ROCKERS. Now $49.88
$79 STRATOLOUNGERS. Now $59.95
$199 DANISH SOFA. Now $119.88
$79 KNEE HOLE DESK. Now $48.88
100's of Other Gift Items on Sale.
BUY NOW. . .PAY NEXT YEAR
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop

PERIOD LOVE SEAT & two matching chairs. Good condition. 722-1065.

REPOSSESSED
Dining set; Style Setter Formica 36" X 60" table with 6 chairs. Sold new for $129. Price $69.95

FURNITURE SECONDS
729 W. College Ave. Ph. 733-5085
Open 12 noon to 9 p.m. Daily

ROCKERS
Sofas, Secretary, misc.
Antique & moderr. 733-2055

UNCLAIMED
Bookcase bed, 4 drawer chest, double dresser, with full mirror. Reg. $259.95. Price $129.95

FURNITURE SECONDS
729 W. College Ave. Ph. 733-5085
Open 12 noon to 9 p.m. Daily

MERCHANDISE

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

NEW TOYS—20 per cent off.
Sat. thru Wed.
307 E. Harrison St.

RUMMAGE SALE — Three speed Schwinn bike, ice skates, misc., 9 to 1 daily, 212 N. Meade St.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

BRAND NEW
SEWING MACHINE. . .Sews Forward, Reverse, Darns, Patches, Monograms, Sews heavy material, 7-speed control. Complete set of accessories. $39.95. May be had on terms . . $5 per month.
TRUDELLS Valley Fair

DRYERS, WASHERS
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, Used.
Used TVs, All styles.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
307 W. College Ave RE 3-4406

ELECTRIC MANGLE with stand, in good working condition. $5. 1542 N. Gillett St.

REFRIGERATORS. . .used
From $49.50
DISHWASHER. . .used Hotpoint ... $69.50
FREEZER, 18 cu. ft. upright. $125
LANGSTADT'S INC
233 E. College Ave. 734-2645

REFRIGERATOR $5 — Stove $5. Coal & wood burner, $10. Call 725-5133.

VACU - FLO Built-in
Vacuum Cleaning Systems
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2181

VIKING Automatic Sewing Machine. Darns, Monograms, Makes Button Holes. Sews on Buttons. Complete with extra cams. $125. See it at. .
TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR

WATER SOFTENERS. New, Used
Rental & Repair Service
Griesbach Servi-Soft 757-5440

WATER SOFTENER — Fully automatic, fiberglas, 300 lb. brine tank. Brand new, $160. 757-5819.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

ANTENNA MAST — 20 ft.
Call
725-5133

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
By appointment 734-6754
For Rent — Lovely Selection

FUR TRIMMED COAT — for older lady. Size 38-40. Like new. $5. 1542 N. Gillett St.

MUSICAL MERCHAND. 43

A FINE SELECTION
of pianos & organs. We would like to have you look around before you buy for quality & prices. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
LAUER'S
1358 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916

DRUM OUTFITS — Pearl . . . low as $59.50. Guitar Rental, lessons HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster

ECHO GUITAR
Excellent condition. $25.
Call 722-2496.

LOWERY SPINET ORGAN. — Heritage model. Reasonable. Call 725-2386.

ORGAN PIANOS
Band Instruments — Stereos
HOOPER MUSIC CO.
Hwy. 141—Ph. 682-2612—Manitowoc

ORGAN — Conn Caprice.
Excellent condition.
Call 722-1065

SPORTING GOODS 44A

METAL FISH SHANTY
Spear & stove.
Sherwood 989-1736

SPORTS MINDED? — Enjoy winter with a Trail - A - Sled. Hunt, fish or ski. Trailers available for all models of snow sleds. Dealer for BRIDGESTONE CYCLES, new and used. JUNCTION SERVICE STATION, 1635 W. Spencer, Appleton, Ph. 734-6151.

CAMPING EQ'PMENT 44B

TRUCK CAMPERS
See the new Winnebago, 30 per cent lighter, stronger, warmer. Several options. Now on Display at.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10, 734-4394

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

PAYMASTER CHECK MAKER
Almost new. Phone 722-0333

STORE EQUIPMENT
Refrigerated & Non-Refrigerated
Dairy - Products Freezer
Meat Case—Coolers—Shelving
Butcher equipment—Ice Cubers
General Sales Co. 733-8844

BUILDING SUPPLIES 46

ANTIQUE BARN LUMBER
Clean
Call 725-5133.

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
Also Sawdust and Shavings
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

ELECTRIC TRAIN WANTED
Used; call collect Shiocton, 5621

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
1955 35x8 2 bedroom $1200
1962 55x10 2 bedroom $3600
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome 10, 12 & 20 wide
RE 1-3251 Hwy. A, N of Oshkosh

MAD
because your taxes are going up? Come in to SCHULTZ MOBILE HOMES and see our large selection of modern mobile homes.

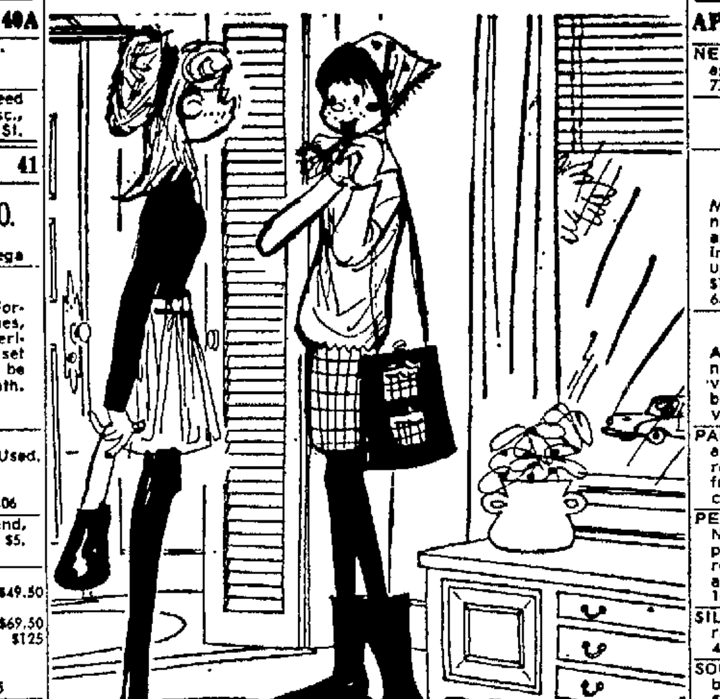
DAD
Bring mom with you. She will want to see the beautiful interiors and fine furnishings. She will be saving on the New 12 wide homes 50 to 68 feet long.
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
S. of Appleton, Hwy. 10 734-4394

NEW HOMES — as low as $3495. America's best housing value. NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Shawano 526-5968

STOP and SEE THE NEW 20' WIDE
LIEBZEIT Mobile Home Sales
Cor. Hwys. 41 & 10
Phone 734-5000

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"Of course, Alvin will be glad you're going with us to the movies, Taffy. Do you still have that $2.75 you had yesterday?"

MERCHANDISE

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?
You can get a completely furnished home, with brand name appliances, curtains, drapes, choice of decor and many other features. 10 - 12 and 24 wide Mobile Homes for much less.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute off old 41 788-4561

1964 NORTHERN STAR MOBILE HOME — 12x61', extras; ideal city location. Will sacrifice. 739-3839 or 779-6170

MOBILE HOME—SUP. 53A

REPAIR PARTS & SERVICE for all Mobile Homes. Furnaces. 2 full time service trucks, 24 Hr. Answering Service. 733-7282
TRI-CITY MOBILE HOME SERVICE
½ mile S. of Appleton on Hiway 10 at Midway Rd. 8-5 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME & lot
For sale or rent. Furnished 12x60
734-9792

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

A BLOCK S. OF ST. JOSEPH CHURCH — Furnished rooms for girls. Inquire 313 S. Elm St. or Ph. 733-6881

ACROSS FROM APPLETON THEATER — Redwood apartments, 215 N. Oneida, room with kitchen privileges. Ph. 739-4646 or 733-0426

APPLETON ST, N. — Close in, large room for 1 or 2. 734-9501, 733-9088

DIVISION ST., N. 542
Sleeping Room
For Employed Gentleman

MENASHA, 843 PLANK RD.
Comfortable room
with kitchen privileges.

NEENAH — 220 Sherry St. 2 sleeping rooms. Private bath, own entrance and parking. Call 722-5263.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1108.
Room for employed gentleman.
Parking Space.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5738.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Newly redecorated and attractive rooms for gentlemen. Living room with TV; also kitchen privileges. Phone 733-0112.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

SPENCER ST., W. 823 — Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms for 1 or 2 girls; private entrance. 733-2145

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENT FOR RENT
New 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air condition. For appointment call 733-4109.

APARTMENT — NEW
Short distance from downtown. 2 bedroom lower, large. Separate utilities. Reasonable. 788-2750

APARTMENTS
Two and Three Bedrooms
GARVEY AGENCY 734-7111

APPLETON ST., N. 319 — 4 rooms & bath includes heat & hot water. RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

BALLARD RD., N. — 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Call for appointment. 734-0672

CALUMET COURT
Appleton's Finest Town Houses
* 3 bedroom
* 1½ bath
* 7 closets
* Large kitchen-dining area
* 1,200 ft. of gracious living
* Children's play area
* Off street parking
* One block to bus line
* Close to schools and churches
Model 1505 E. Coolidge Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 P.M.
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Phone 739-2093
HOPE INVESTMENTS INC.
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

CASALOMA DRIVE, S. 304
New 2 bedrooms, 5 room duplexes, $100 and $125.

PACKARD ST. W. 923
2 bedroom lower, carpeted, garage, heated, $110
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Phone 734-1447

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

COLLEGE AVE., W.—Upper 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, all floors completely tiled, very modern & clean. This is a newly remodeled apt. in an older building. $65. 734-5048

COMMERCIAL ST., E. — Upper 2 bedrooms; separate utilities. 739-4820 after 5 p.m.

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4 rooms, bath, garage. $50.
788-2256.

DARBOY CLUB, 1 mi. south of—Lower 4 rooms & bath, completely remodeled, like new, with garage. 739-4340 or 788-1794

ELM ST., S. — Large upper, neat & clean, 2 bedrooms, enclosed stairways, heat, water & garage, $90. 734-4072.

FOR RENT
2 bedroom apt. Heat, hot & cold water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air conditioning. For information call 733-4109

FOURTH ST., W. 806—Completely modern 4 rooms & bath. 2 apts., upper & lower. Call 734-8061

GLAMOROUS LIVING!
Now in the CARRIAGE HOUSE and EXECUTIVE HOUSE in Appleton near Lawrence U. You'll find 1 bedroom apts. and studio furnished apts. Deluxe air conditioned units. Off street parking.
STEINBERG AGENCY
Ph. 3-2393 Eves 3-5780

GOOD LOCATION
2 bedrooms $65 month
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTORS
739-5302

KIMBERLY—New 3 large rooms & bath, carpeted bedroom & living room; utilities included. $90. 734-5413

LAWE ST., S.—3 rooms, enclosed entrance, garage, water; separate heat. $55. 733-6012 or 734-3693

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MEMORIAL ARMS APT
700 S. MEMORIAL DR.
Deluxe soundproof 1 bedroom apartment, unfurnished. Available now. 739-1106 or 733-3557.

MENASHA—SECOND ST.
2 bedroom upper apartment.
Phone 734-2238

MENASHA, GROVE ST. Two side by side 3 bedroom apartments. Separate utilities and driveways. New. Call RUSS LESPERANCE REAL ESTATE CORP. 739-1291

MENASHA — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Available Dec. 20th. Can be seen at 828 7th St. Call 722-6172.

MENASHA — 941 Plank Rd. 3 bedroom upper; large carpeted living room, inside stairway, garage. 722-0214 or 725-2366

NEENAH — 3 room upper with garage. Prefer bachelors or working couple. Will furnish for right party.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY REALTORS, 725-4513.

NEENAH — Florist Garden Apts. 2 & 3 bedroom units available now. $110 & $130 a month. Caretaker on premises.
TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors
Les Patton, Broker 722-3370

NEENAH—516 E. Forest. Spacious front apt. in 3-bedroom duplex. Fireplace. Large yard. $140 per month. KELLY REALTY, 722-3453.

NEENAH — Recently redecorated 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Full basement. CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651.

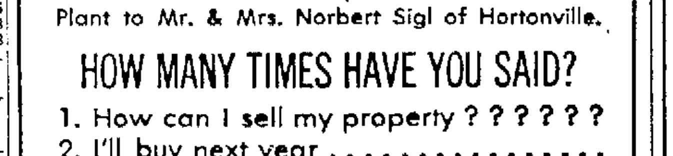
NEENAH—335½ Division St. 2 bedroom upper, separate utilites, garage. Available Jan. 5. $90. 722-5696

NEENAH—Higgins Ave.
Lower 4 rooms and bath.
Call 722-2669.

NEENAH — 4 rooms & bath upper. $55 with water. No children. Call 722-1633.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower, garage, utilities, air - conditioned, $105-$120. 725-4050 or 725-4608

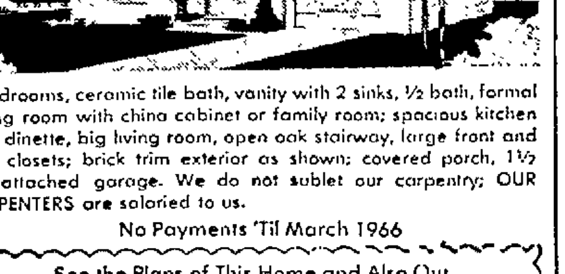
ANOTHER BUSINESS SOLD



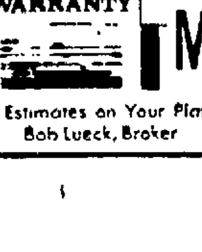
SOLD: The Greenville Supermarket and Locker Plant to Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Sigl of Hortonville.

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SAID?
1. How can I sell my property ? ? ? ? ? ?
2. I'll buy next year . . . .
3. We can't afford it . . . .
4. This isn't the time . . . .
5. I'll see tomorrow . . . .
NOW IS THE BEST TIME TO SEE US ABOUT A BUSINESS, HOME OR FARM OF YOUR OWN — WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING.
PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-8363
Gordon L. Krueger, Broker, Phone 733-1998
Lambert Wolters, Salesman, Phone 788-4552

WAIT! Before You —BUILD or BUY—
Inquire Into McClone's All New 4 Bedroom Custom Designed and Built
ONLY $200 DOWN
We supply city lot, walks, drive and laterals; and pay closing costs.
2-Story Colonial For Only $15,500 Plus Lot



4 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, vanity with 2 sinks, ½ bath, formal dining room with china cabinet or family room; spacious kitchen with dinette, big living room, open oak stairway, large front and rear closets; brick trim exterior as shown; covered porch, 1½ car attached garage. We do not sublet our carpentry; OUR CARPENTERS are salaried to us.
No Payments 'Til March 1966
See the Plans of This Home and Also Our $10,900 3 Bedroom Ranch Plan at Our Model Home Today
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5 P.M. Mon. to Wed. 7 to 9 P.M.
2 STORY COLONIAL 1618 S. Driscoll, Appleton
This Home Is For Sale with Immediate Occupancy
Also Inquire About Other Homes Available from $12,000 to $27,500



20 Year Warranty
CHECK these Warranties before you buy a new home
McCLONE Construction & Supply Co.
Free Estimates on Your Plans End of S. Memorial Dr., 734 4574
Bob Lueck, Broker 734 1004, 733 5772, 733 3917

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

NEENAH—Lower 4 room modern apt. 160 Gruenwald Ave. Call 722-7735

NEENAH — Lower 5 rooms. Basement & garage. Call 722-8927.

NEW and DELUXE
MASON ST., 1636 N. — Spacious new lower deluxe two bedroom apartment. $120. Extra large living room and dining area. Also upper 3 bedroom to be available $125. Excellent location. Call 722-6466 or 734-9902.

NEW DELUXE
All built ins, all utilities furnished. Garage & parking for visiting parties. These are the best apts. in Appleton. 1801 Silvercrest Dr.

PACIFIC ST., E. 947½ — Available immediately, modern 2 bedroom apt. Heat, water & garage furnished. Inquire at 947 E. Pacific, or call 734-7515 after 5.

PERSHING ST., E. at Ballard—New 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted living room and bedrooms. Built-ins. Carport. Available Jan. 1, $110 month. 733-1093.

SILVERCREST DR. — 2 bedroom ranch duplex. Garage. $105. 734-4482

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 403 — 2 bedroom lower, separate utilities. $70. Call 733-8430

ST. MARY'S AREA—neat 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, garage, janitor services furnished. Available Jan. 1st.
CJM REALTY 733-8581

THIRD ST., W. 615½, Appleton. 2 bedroom upper; heat & hot water furnished. 722-1200

TWO BEDROOM APT.
Reasonable. Call 734-0538

WINNEBAGO ST., E.—Modern upper 3 rooms, bath, 1 bedroom, garage. Inside entrance. Ph. 733-5932

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 1514½ — Small 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, garage furnished. 739-3868.

APTS., FURNISHED 58A

A GIRL WANTED
To share a lovely spacious new apt. Closets galore, twin beds, TV, etc. Ph. 734-3561 or 739-1128

DELUXE APT.
Girl to share 2 bedroom upper; new kitchen & bath; spacious closets. Close in. 739-2878

KIMBERLY — Furnished lower 3 room apt. Adults. $60. 733-2106 after 5 p.m.

MARQUETTE ST., E. 1926—Apt. 1. Furnished one bedroom units. Adults only. 739-3527

NEENAH — Decorators dream! 1 bedroom apartments. New furnishings, carpeting, drapes, paneling, ceramic bath and kitchens with built-ins, garage included. $75 month to $125. Call 725-5166 between 9:30 & 4:30 p.m.

SIXTH ST., W. Girls. Living room, laundry, kitchen, phone, TV, parking. RE 3-5315, 3-2957, 3-6927.

SIXTH ST., W. — Small furnished apartment for 1 or 2 girls. Close in. Call 734-4693

SUPERIOR ST., N. 621 — 2 bedroom lower for 2 girls to share with 1 other. All utilities included; parking. Available now. 733-4369 after 5 p.m. or Sats.

WASHINGTON ST., W. 920½ — Small upper; furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for 1 or 2 people. $60. 739-1330.

WISCONSIN AVE., W. — Girls to share furnished apartment; all utilities furnished. Phone 734-3262

205 W. COLLEGE—UPPER
Furnished 3 rooms and bath.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A FARM HOME
Available immediately, 5 rooms & bath. $60. 734-1137.

A Newly Redecorated
3 room modern furnished home on W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-3757

APPLETON — Northwest
Modern 3 bedroom ranch; garage, 1½ baths. $145 monthly. 734-6539 after 6 p.m.

CASALOMA DRIVE — ranch duplex. Large rooms. $100 per month. Available Jan. 1st.
NORMAN HALL CO.
734-1497 or 725-6229

Erb St. N. — 4 bedroom home. $110 per month with 1 year lease.
Bytof Realty
739-1252

EXECUTIVE HOME—3 bedrooms, in excellent location.

3 bedroom 2 story home on S. Side
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTORS
739-5302

FOR LEASE IN MENASHA
5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, fireplace. Oil heat. 2 car garage. Lot 79 X 150. Close to schools, park and downtown. Immediate occupancy. $145 per month.

167 W. SEYMOUR
3 or 4 bedroom home. 1½ baths. fireplace. New gas furnace and hot water heater. Large 3 car garage. Close to schools and churches, on bus line. Immediate possession. $160 per month.
JOSEPH J. ENGEL
REALTY CO. 733-4488, 733-2308

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NORTHSIDE. . .3 bedroom 2 story. Garage. $95 per month.
STEINBERG AGENCY 733-2393

MENASHA — 716 Ninth St. 3 bedroom ranch, almost new. Washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. $125 month. Call 734-9902.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

MENASHA—1221 Manitowoc Rd. 5 rooms & bath, natural gas heat costs less than $25 per month. Rent $75. Ph. 725-4172 or 723-4892

MENASHA — 3 bedroom home on the Island. Carpeted, fireplace & garage. Available now. 722-9461.

NEENAH, 212 Marten St.—Older 3 bedroom furnished home. Close-in location, $90.
JIM TEMBELIS
Rentals 722-0039 Insurance

NEENAH — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Utility room. Carpeted living & dining room with fireplace. 2 car garage. 722-4530.

NEENAH, close to downtown. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat. 725-1528 after 4 P.M.

NEENAH, Olive St.—3 bedroom, 2 story, garage. Newly decorated. $100. FOX CITIES REALTY, 725-2052.

NEENAH — Large 4 bedroom house near downtown Neenah. $120. 722-2290

NEENAH — E. side. 1 bedroom home, bath, gas space heater. $50 month, furnished, $60. Oshkosh, 235-8866.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH with 2 car garage. Available on 1 year lease. No pets. References required. $140 month. Call DE NOBLE AGENCY 734-5749

WAVERLY, 2¾ mi. E. of—3 bedroom home. $75 per mo. References required. 734-3198

SOUTH RIVER ST., E. 611 — New ranch style, 2 bedroom enclosed garage, basement. Ph. 733-6767

TAFT ST., E.—3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, near Madison School. Option to buy. ERNST WIECKERT REALTY 757-5854

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. 319-323, N.—Small store, offices, and shop space. Reasonable. RE 4-9501, 3-9088.

First floor offices
$40 per office. Carl Zuelzke RE 9-1166 eves. RE 3-2298

MODERN OFFICES
First floor, air conditioned. Heat, light, and janitor services. Parking, two locations. GARVEY AGENCY RE 4-7111

NEW WAREHOUSE—For lease or rent. 10,000 ft. space, truck height, railroad siding; available Feb. 1. Write Box L-36, Post-Crescent.

STORE FOR RENT, E. McKinley & S. Oneida Sts. Power walk-in cooler; shelves; refrigerators; complete butcher shop tools; scales; double garage. 6 room upper apt. $100 a month. RE 3-5706.

TOWN OF MENASHA—For sale or rent, warehouse, 10,000 sq. ft. with modern office space, available now. Ph. 734-4724 evenings 757-5854

1800 Sq. Ft Warehouse Space
1200 Sq. Ft. of office space in same building
121 N. Douglas St. 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

HOME — Junior Executive will maintain your home for winter while you are vacationing in the warmer climate. Bondable, references exchanged. Write Box L-45, Post-Crescent

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A HOME FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE
Located in exclusive area, next to golf course. See the outstanding features and fine workmanship in this beautiful home. Buy your wife what she deserves — the very best
VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
RE 4-9369
General Contractor & Builder

ALL BRICK
1 year old, 3 bedroom home; carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer; near schools. 220 Park Ridge. By owner. $24,500. 734-2555

ALTENHOFEN REALTY
Appleton 733-0523

A NEW COUNTRY HOME
½ acre lot; 3 bedrooms; 22x24 attached garage; aluminum siding.
PLAMANN REALTY
Gwen Plamann, Broker 733-2202

APPLETON PROPERTY
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. Ph. RE 3-4949

ATTRACTIVE, Well Maintained
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 24' living room, fireplace, sun room, formal dining room, many closets, drapes, carpeting; near schools & churches; garage. $15,000 bracket. 733-6580

A Wooded Lot
Is the setting for this five room home near Riverview Golf Course. Two bedrooms and formal dining room. MLS 955C —$18,900.

Huntley School
Is only 2 blocks away from this 3 bedroom ranch home with attached garage. Carpeted living room and dining area. Recreation room. MLS 339D — $18,500.

South Madison
A well planned three bedroom ranch home in a quiet area. Carpeted living room and large kitchen with built-ins. Attached garage. MLS 234D — $19,500.

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Buying A Home?
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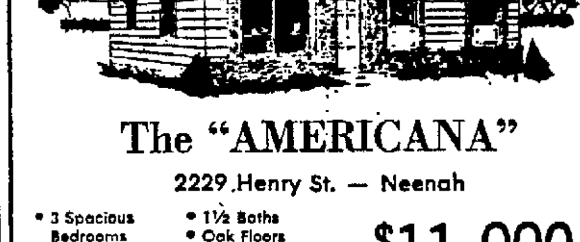
1178 Valley Rd RE 4-4574

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

NOW OPEN
3 Russ Lesperance HOMES

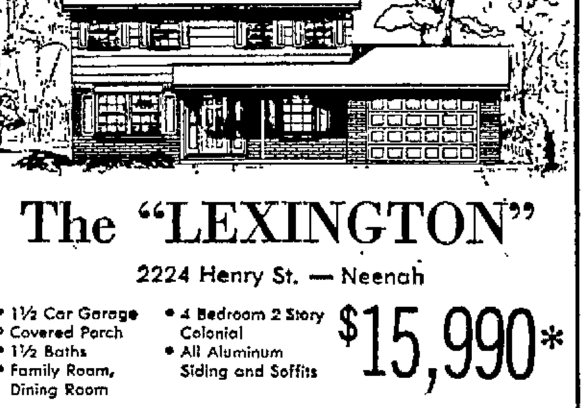


The "AMERICANA"
2229 Henry St. — Neenah
* 3 Spacious Bedrooms
* Huge Kitchen and Dinette
* Tiled Entrance Foyer
* 1½ Baths
* Oak Floors and Trim
* Lots of Closets
* Recreation Planned Basement

$11,990*

GRAND OPENING TODAY
This Same Model Home
In OSHKOSH
at 1107 Reichow St.

ALL MODELS OPEN TODAY 1-5



The "LEXINGTON"
2224 Henry St. — Neenah
* 1½ Car Garage
* Covered Porch
* 1½ Baths
* Family Room, Dining Room
* 4 Bedroom 2 Story Colonial
* All Aluminum Siding and Soffits

$15,990*

ALL MODELS OPEN MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:30

The "MARTINIQUE" 300
2254 Henry St.
Neenah
* 3 Bedroom Ranch with Unique Styling
* Huge Living Room
* Full Bath with Vanity
* Planning Desk in Kitchen
* Full 11 Course 10" Block Basement

$12,890*

*Plus Improved Lot and Finish Painting by Buyer

These homes located on Henry St. in Neenah's new Southview Subdivision just south of WNAM Radio Tower.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AFTER JAN. 1st, 1966

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BIGGEST GIFT of ALL

A spacious new home for the future joy and security of the entire family.
Town of Menasha!
4 bedroom Cape Cod south of the University Extension Center. Attractive protective front entry porch, room for future addition of 12X20 family room and 2 car garage. Will Trade!
Low Tax Area! $16,900

LAW REALTY
733-8777

BUY NOW!!

Higher prices and mortgage interest rates are predicted for next year. We have photos, and complete information on these and over 300 other MLS Listings at our office, to choose from.

EASY TERMS

3 bedroom home on north side. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Carpeted throughout; dining room. $450 down FHA. Vets, no down payment. Early occupancy. MLS 346 ..... $14,500

711

Lucky address, lucky buyer who gets this newly remodeled 4 bedroom home. Uniquely arranged interior. Owner leaving city. MLS 414 ..... $16,500

SUBURBAN

Just west of city. Situated on large (nearly 1 acre) scenic lot. 2 bedroom and den, dining room, huge 15½ X 23½ living room with fireplace. Hot water heat, basement, and attached garage. Owner leaving state. MLS 371. Reduced to $17,900

DE NOBLE Agency
REALTORS
514 E. Wis. 734-5749
EVENINGS
Joe De Noble 733-1133
Chet De Noble 734-5389
Leigh Hill 734-7418

Call Day or Eve.

WE SHOW DAY OR EVE. 7 DAYS A WEEK

Immediate Occupancy

Big 1½ story — 3 bedrooms up, living-dining formal - full basement with rec. room. 2 car garage. Northeast area $14,500.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Just ½ block away. Big 3 bedroom ranch, all large bedrooms, 28 x 28 garage. Lot 165 deep, $15,900.

KIMBERLY

1½ story — newly redecorated 3 bedroom home. Just 3 blocks from schools and downtown. All aluminum siding. Full basement all tiled. 1½ car garage. $16,200.

1007 W. LINDBERGH

NEW 4 bedroom colonial. Drive by—will trade home or lots. $19,900.

Rollie Winter Agency

AGENCY 739-1412
Ray Monteith 733-9348
Bob Golden 733-8681
Herman Grempel 722-7849

CALL TODAY

N. STATE ST. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. Garage. Neat. Only $12,700

S. JOSEPH ST. New 3 bedroom ranch on all improved lot. Good school location. $14,200

SMITH - PILGREEN

Construction & Realty Inc.
REALTORS
Office 739-6281
G. PILGREEN 734-0284
L. KERN 733-5323
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CHRISTMAS PRESENT
St. Elizabeth Hospital Area — Large 3 bedroom ranch, many features not usually included. $18,900

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Afternoon or Eve. 757-5854

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

W. Lorain, 3 bedroom, 2 story, oil heat, near schools, churches. By owner, $12,800. Ph. 734-9584 mornings or after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY LIVING

23 Acres; charming 4 bedroom home. Hot water heat. Small barn, garage. Low taxes. 20 mi. west of Appleton $13,900

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3015

Cream of the Crop
Move in Now!

2607 S. WALDEN — New 3 bedroom home with many extras, built-in charcoal grill. Buy today for $17,500

2535 S. WALDEN — 4 bedroom home priced at $18,300. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

H. P MEIERS 733-9317

CRESTVIEW

NEW 3 bedroom ranch with family room. 1½ baths. Over 1450 sq ft. Patio doors. Covered patio. Aluminum siding. See it Now.
MLS 25D $18,900

EXTRA NICE LIVING

For your family in this almost new 4 bedroom ranch. Oak floors and trim—large dining area —built in range — full basement. 2 car garage. Large improved lot. LET US SHOW YOU!
MLS 353D $17,900

INCOME PROPERTY

Approximately 10% return on this 2 apartment property, excellent location for schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms lower and 1 bedroom upper.
MLS 304D $14,500

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 739-1252
Evenings Phone
Norm DeBroux 739-1056
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CUSTOM BUILT
4 Bedroom Home
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER 734-9434
ERB ST., N. 1604 — 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Excellent location. Inquire weekdays only, after 5.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
Wanting Home in Country

3 bedroom home will be built on wooded 1½ acre lot of your choice. Work credits apply against down payment. Financing; 30 year, 5½ per cent to qualified buyer $100 down $75 per month. Call or write:
Michael G. Jolin, Broker
P.O. Box 254, Appleton
Phone 734-8824

GEO RANDERSON AGENCY

Kimberly ST 8-1409

GREENFIELD

3 yr. old, 3 bedroom ranch, built-ins, gas heat, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, $18,900.

KIMBERLY

Lovely newly redecorated large 3 bedroom ranch, built-in oven, surface burner, dishwasher, disposal, paneled family room, plastered attached double garage, $22,500.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3-8550
1011 W. College Ave. Ph. 734-1447

HEY! OVER HERE!
Welcome to the Column

If you have a yen to live in a colonial — a split level — a ranch or a cape cod, we suspect you'll be glad you looked this way.

NEW COLONIAL — Four bedrooms, formal dining room, bath and powder room. (MLS 968) Priced at only $21,900

SPLIT LEVEL — Three bedrooms, dining room; living area has attractive beamed ceiling; family room, bath and powder room. Good residential area. Close to schools. MLS 222 $24,900

NEW RANCH—Three bedrooms, all large rooms, oak floors, located on a quiet court. Close to shopping and school. $17,800

CAPE COD — Suburban three bedrooms, dining room, bath and powder room. You'll love this one. MLS 299 ..... $16,900

NORMAN W.

HALL

Norman Hall — F. Gutreuter, Realtors Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Marvin Roth 725-6683
Janet Van Asten 734-0376
Toby Roth 725-6229
Al Griese 739-3882

JUST LISTED

MLS 424D — Ranch type home just 3 years old with 1 full ceramic bath with vanity and a powder room off the Master bedroom. Beautiful LANNON STONE front. Fully improved concrete street. Oak kitchen cabinets with built-in range and hood. $700 down. $99.86 per month principal and interest plus taxes and insurance.

SCHWARZBAUER

REALTORS
Office 733-7389 Anytime
Gladys 722-7294
George 733-7389

KIMBERLY — S. Washington. Large 2 or 3 bedroom-or 2 bedroom with formal dining room. Built-ins, finished 2 car attached garage $18,700

NORMAN W.

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Walt Rennebohm 733-0880

LAKE POYGAN-HOME — Owner transferred. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, knotty pine interior, double garage Boom Bay area, Larsen 836-2141.

LEMBCKE REALTY

Ph. 734-1337

LET US SHOW YOU THIS!

Nice 2 year old 3 bedroom ranch on W. Parkway—A very nice home, Oak trim, many extras including dishwasher, built-in vacuum cleaner system. Nice 2 car garage attached. Split rock and aluminum siding exterior.

PETRIE REALTY

619 E. Wis Office 733-3757
Henebry 722-6106 Rath 733-3554

MCARTHUR ST. — New 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining, dinette, family room, 1½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Many extra features and added closets. Partial brick front and paved street. All for $29,200. The lot alone has a $5,800 value. MLS 377D Convenient to grade school and stores

CARL

ZUELZKE

118 S. Appleton, Ph. 739-1166
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
M. Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Carl Zuelzke 733-2298

N. APPLETON ST.

3 bedrooms, large living room. If you like plenty of cabinets, you will like the kitchen. Barbecue the year around on the built-in barbcue. Check the many other features. Close to schools of all types.

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY

Phone 734-9369

NEED ROOM?

This spacious new 5 bedroom 1½ story house is the answer. 2 complete baths, built-ins. Over 1,740 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at only $18,900 with 70X 120 ft. lot. Close to St. Thomas More and Huntley schools.

FOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE

Ph. 733-0474 or 734-9736

"NEWLY REDECORATED"

3 bedroom ranch on N. E. side. $675 down. $77 per month. Only $13,500

MUELLER REALTY

734-6607 — 734-8966

NORTHSIDE, Ranch ... $14,900
6 ROOMS, double garage ... $12,300
4 BEDROOMS, Spacious $12,500
2 BEDROOMS, gas furnace $10,900
Wiese Realty 9-1128 Anytime

NORTHWEST SIDE

New 3 bedroom ranch under construction; with 1½ baths and utility area up. Family room & 2 car attached garage $21,500

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedrooms, with new aluminum siding, 2 car garage. Only $15,900

New 3 bedroom ranch with built-in range, carpeted living room, completely decorated $16,200

JIM GRESL REALTY

Phone 733-5719

OPEN HOUSE
2-5 TODAY
430 E. BYRD

Ideal location to schools and park. Only 10 years old. 3 bedrooms, living with dining area, kitchen. Full bath up and in basement. Garage $18,900.

1007 W. LINDBERGH

NEW — 4 bedroom colonial, plus new 2 car garage. $19,900 WILL TAKE TRADE—On home or lots.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY 739-1412

TRANSFERRED

3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Many added features. Financing arrangements. For further details H. STROBL REALTY 734-1927

IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Open Today
2 to 6 P.M.
719 E. ROELAND

3 bedroom ranch. Four years old. "SAME AS NEW". Carpeted living room, all drapes included. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage. Lot 72 x 190. Beautifully landscaped. $16,900.

ROBINSON

REAL ESTATE
733-6618

PIERCE PARK AREA

4 bedroom, newly remodeled, vacant, older home. Very low down payment. Exceptional buy at $12,600

BRIARCLIFF DRIVE

Trade in your present home on this new, deluxe, modern 2 story home; with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Complete with carpeting, and lawn.

WE ALSO HAVE NEW
3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOM HOMES

LEON G. FISCHER

REALTY
733-6870
(or if no answer 739-4645)
General Contractor and Builder

SHIOCTON—3 bedroom home on 4 acres, with barn. $6,000. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton 7694

This 3 Bedroom CUSTOM BUILT EXECUTIVE HOME

Is located on E. Glendale Ave. near Glenwood Acres. It could not be duplicated, at the price offered, on today's market. 90' X 120' professionally landscaped lot; Tennessee Crab Orchard stone front; attached 2-car garage with automatic door operator; large covered patio. Central air-conditioning unit; divided basement with fireplace, and floor and ceiling tiled; built-in basement bar; and powder room. There is a carpeted family room, plus a convenient den that could pleasantly serve as an all-purpose laundry-utility room, or study. The kitchen with its built-in range, dishwasher, and refrigerator is as modern as any designed today. Extra large living room with 10' natural stone fireplace; dining 'L' with built-in buffet is all carpeted as are all 3 bedrooms; one bedroom offers 2 full walls of built-ins — desk and storage cabinets; plus cabinets, storage closets and closets.

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty
Phone 733-6969

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
788-3543; Eves. 788-2149

VANLEUR

Realtors
637 W. Wis. Ave. 734-7184
Nersveen 734-5084 Vanleur 733-3373

WAIT . . . and be LATE!!

We have just listed a well kept 2 story, 2 family home, on Menasha's East side near the pool and schools. Upper unit has just been rented.

ALSO . . .available, a 1 year old, 2 story side-by-side duplex. Separate utilities, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. For more information on these two (2) outstanding buys, call ....

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
133 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Phone 739-1291
In Oshkosh phone 233-0230
Lorraine Zoelk 734-3219
Carl Sengstock 734-9956

WM. J., KONRAD JR.
bedroom home $5,800
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S. APPLETON Ph. 733-2112

WOLF'S

Real Estate Construction
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5911 or 734-8331

YES - NO

down payment to qualified vets—Just closing costs Homey 4 bedroom older home in good condition. Close to St. Joseph's. $99 per month includes everything.

L. LOEHNING

REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
725-4806
CARL ROHDE 725-1581
Multiple Listing Service Member

2 APARTMENT

Close in, good condition, two bedrooms each $15,000

TILLMAN REALTY

734-4067 733-4995 733-6765

3 Bedroom SPLIT-LEVEL

Located on E. Pershing St. one block from Franklin School. Family room, living room with fireplace, formal dining 'L', tiled Master bath and two powder rooms; 2 car attached garage, with automatic garage door; screened in patio, with built-in barbuecue overlooking beautifully landscaped lot. Basement floor tiled. Arrange to see this beautiful home by calling —

MILTON J. FISCHER

Realty
Phone 733-6969

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

4 Bedroom Colonial

Including appliances & landscaping .. $34,000
4 Bedroom Colonial
Including carpeting .. $34,500
514 N. Center. $12,500
WORDELL REALTY 734-3401

195D—South side. New 4 bedroom ranch; poured basement, gas heat. Will consider trade. $18,400
N. MORRISON — Duplex; 2 bedrooms, modern bath and nice kitchen in each unit. 2 new gas furnaces, couble garage. Must Sell $18,900

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
LaVerne Stingle ... 734-1313

$450 Down

6 JOHNSON CT., APPLETON. Large 2 bedroom, completely maintenance-free Lustron ranch. 2 car garage. Carpeting, drapes. $77.57 monthly, principal and interest. (MLS 589A)
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
722-6466

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ALWAYS QUALITY
STERLING CONSTRUCTION CO.
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BONS CONSTRUCTION
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
Ph. 734-8721

CUSTOM HOME BUILDER
ART WACHTENDONK
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DARREL L. HOLCOMB
Designer & Builder
of "FINE" Homes
Phone RE 734-2108

NEENAH — Southview. Will build to suit. NEENAH HOME BUILDERS. 725-2033.

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A LARGE FAMILY

would fit very comfortably in this 4 bedroom home. 2 bedrooms up are very large and completely panelled. The roomy kitchen has a generous dining area and plenty of cupboards. It has a full poured basement and 1½ car garage. Only $15,900. (MLS 610)

Fredrick - Tanguay

Realtors, Inc.
Multiple Listing Service Member
PHONE 725-4513
Carol Akkala 722-8901
Bill Heup 725-2058
Norm Fredrick 722-5132
Earl Tanguay 722-6756

All Offers Considered!

MENASHA — Neat 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ car garage. $500 down. $15,300

DI LORETO

FOX CITIES REALTY
722-0989 Realtor 725-2052
Tony Rietveld 725-6260

BE IN BY CHRISTMAS!

The address is 1214 Campbell Street, Neenah. Move right in and be ready for Santa's visit. The Family room has that fireplace needed to hang those stockings by. Formal dining room and the Kitchen with built-ins. Don't wait when you can enjoy Christmas in a Home of your own.

Shown exclusively by

Louis H.
HAASE AGENCY

"Home of Quality Homes"
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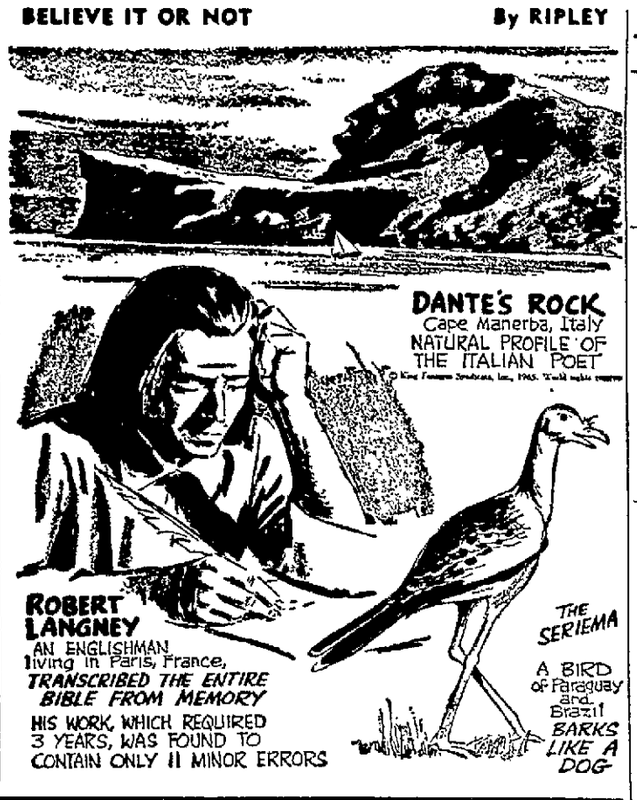

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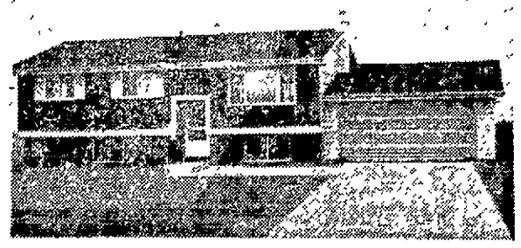

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DEC. 14, 2:00 p.m. — Auction of Ludwig's Lanes, loc. Freedom, Wis. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

DEC. 15, 1 p.m. sharp — Personal property on the farm of Willard Kempf loc. S. of Fremont on H to HH, then W. to Metz, 1st farm W. ¼ mi. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch, Auctioneer & Realtor.

DEC. 17, 12:00 noon — Farm & Personal Property of Joyce Konkel, loc. 1 mi. E. of Bear Creek on Hwy. 76, on the farm known as the Jim Thebo Farm. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales.

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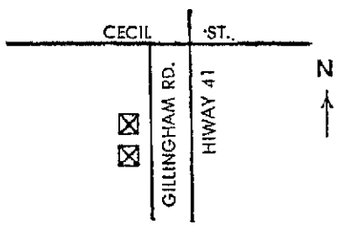

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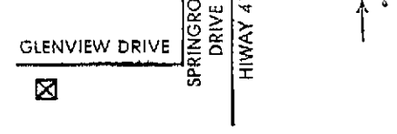

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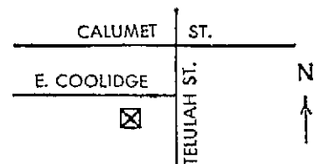

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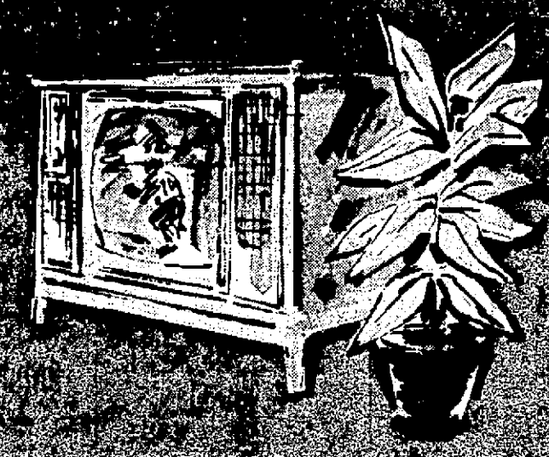

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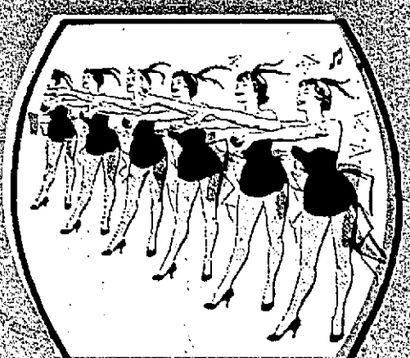

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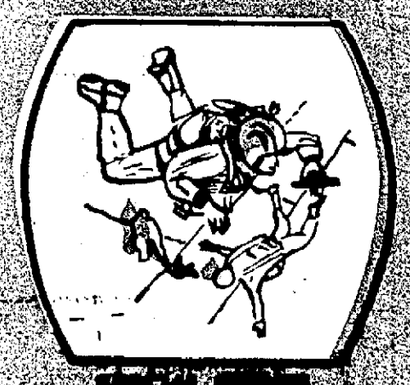

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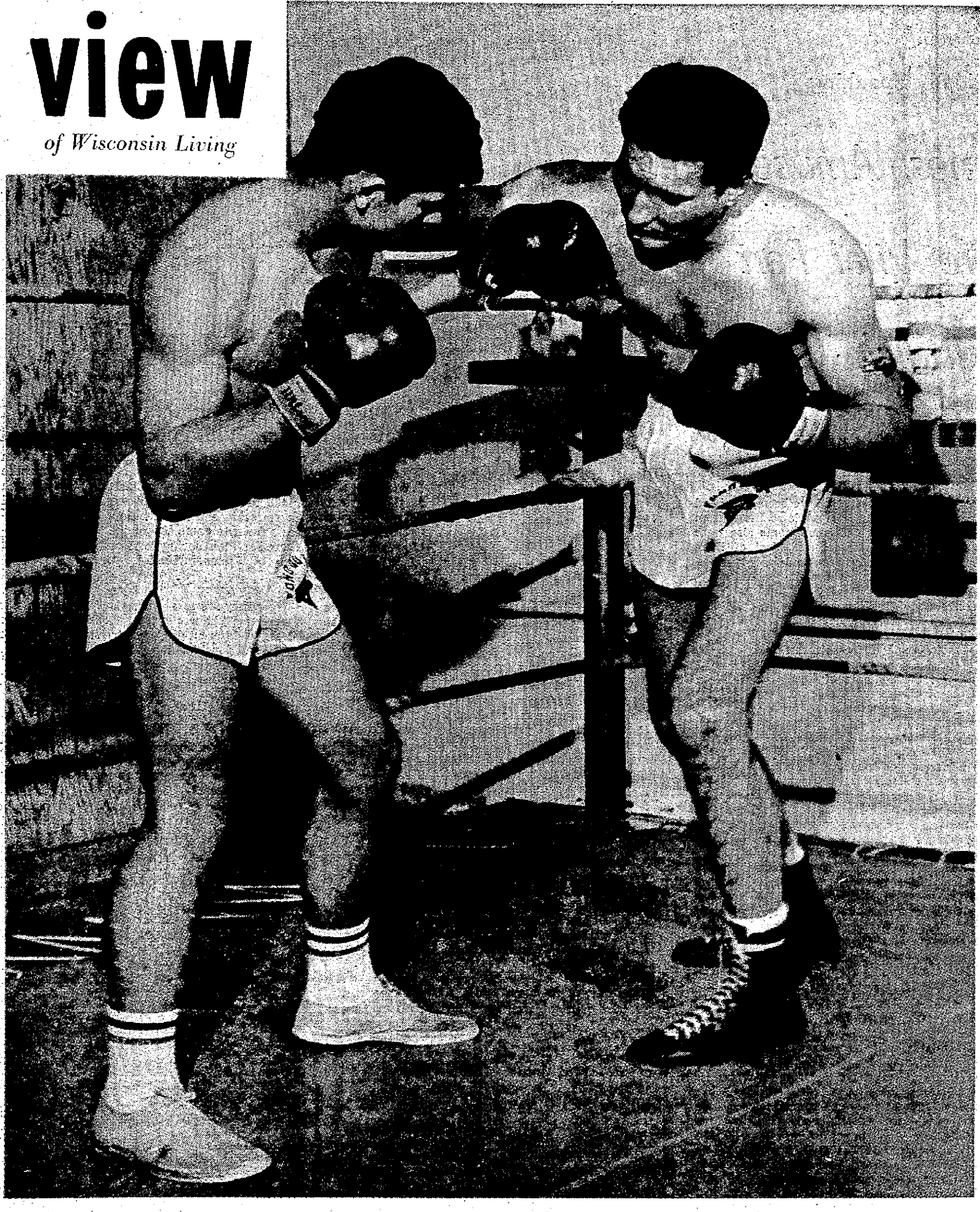

Thud of Boxing Glove on Flesh Makes Fond du Lac Golden Gloves Capital of State

Post-Crescent Magazine, Dec. 12, 1965

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Historically Speaking

Games, Amusements Were Vital Part Of Indian Culture

This Picture Is a Sports Action Shot of many years ago when Wisconsin Indians played their original ball and racket game the French in Canada named "jeu de crosse" or lacrosse. Games such as this were indigenous to the Indians and were played by all American tribes with variation and modification. The city of La-Crosse, Wis., was once a favorite game site of the Winnebago people when they met there for their spring festivals and rendevous. (State Historical Society of Wisconsin Photo)

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Colorful tribal dances always have been associated with American Indians but few people realize that an infinite variety of games and amusements also were an important part of their culture. Most of them have their modern counterparts, and were popular among all tribes in variation.

Mackesy

Remember the delightful children's game of Cat's Cradle, the dexterous twining of string around the fingers by two players to create different forms with each turn? Or the game of quoits, pick-up sticks, the spinning of tops? Even games of chance using dice are indigenous to the Indian, including the famous "shell game." Only the Indian always played it honestly, according to all reports.

As a matter of of fact, the city of LaCrosse in western Wisconsin got its name by way of the French language from one of the most popular of Indian games. The sporting ball and racket game used to be played at spring festival time on the site of present day LaCrosse. The game was so widespread that the French in Canada named it "jeu de crosse" or game of the crooked or hooked stick.

Historian-editor Lyman C. Draper stated in the first volume of the Wisconsin Historical Collection that "When the French first visited the country, neighboring tribes were in the habit every summer of meeting on the Prairie (Prairie LaCrosse) for their annual ball play. At these games each tribe took a side and often staked all they had at their command."

Paquette's Story

Moses Paquette, government interpreter for the Wisconsin Winnebago people and son of old fur trader Pierre Paquette, in his narrative of the Winnebago told to and written by historian Reuben Gold Thwaites, had this to say about the game of lacrosse:

"The vigorous game of lacrosse — now-a-days familiar to patrons of state and county fairs of this section at which professional bands of Chippewas exhibit their skill — was in earlier days much played by the Winnebagoes. It was usually played at La Crosse — Prairie La Crosse deriving its name from this fact — during the general rendezvous after the winter's hunt.

"The Winnebagoes, having always clung to the water-courses and heavy timber during their winter's trapping and hunting, would float down the rivers to La Crosse and there have their feasts and lacrosse games, meet the traders, and indulge in a big spree. Occasionally they played lacrosse in their villages but this was not common. It was considered to be more of a spring festival game."

He added another remark that occurs frequently in reports about various Indian games — the Indian's enjoyment of gambling. "It is needless to add," Paquette said, "that these games were always for heavy stakes in goods; you will seldom get an Indian to play 'for fun'."

Rough Ball Game

Lacrosse had no rules and so became very rough, since the object was to win at any cost and collect the wagers. The game was played with a netted racket and a stuffed buckskin ball. In the south, a similar game was played with two rackets.

Jonathan Carver tells of watching the Chippewas playing lacrosse during his 1766 journey through this part of New France or Ouisconsin. "They amuse themselves at several sorts of games but the principal and most esteemed among them is that of the ball play. . ."

This description of the game told how two poles were placed in the ground about 600 yards apart, one belonging to each team. The ball was then thrown high into the air near the center, in a direct line between the goals. Each team tried to strike or drive the buckskin ball toward the proper goal. When it was reached, the successful team scored.

"They are so exceedingly dexterous in this manly exercise," he wrote, "that the ball is usually kept flying in different directions by the force of the rackets, without touching the ground during the whole contention; for they are not allowed to touch it (the ball) with their hands."

Shooting the Dice

Both gambling and guessing games were beloved by the Indians, according to Wisconsin State Historical Society research. Dice games often were played in complete silence because gambling was a serious as well as an amusing business. On occasion, however, incantations were sung or cried out, believed to curry favor with the particular divinity presiding over the

Continued on Page 7

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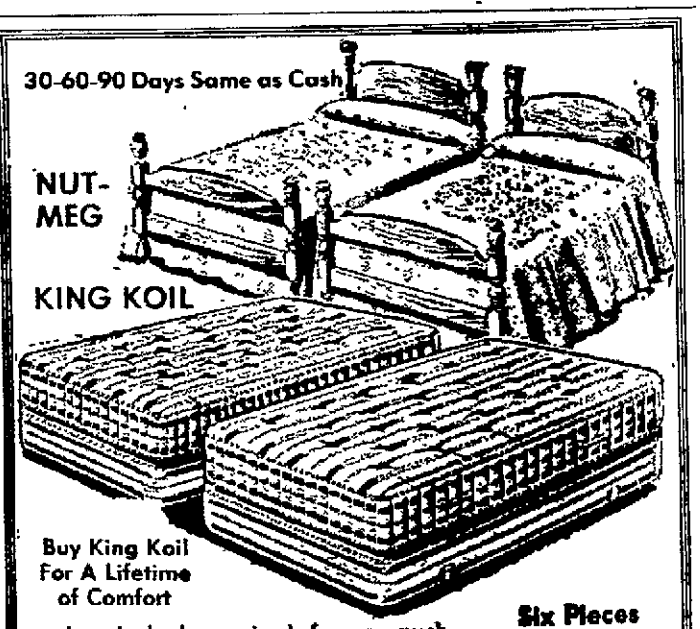

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Present officers of the Fond du Lac YMCA boxing club are John Zimmerman, left, president; Oscar Nimmer, treasurer, and Keith (Pete) Holland, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Contributing to the success of the boxing club are, from left, standing, Don Mather, Fred Penn, Mike Gammon, publicity, and Sam Bekeris, ticket sales. Seated is Oscar Nimmer, treasurer.

Weighing in at Saturday's boxing show at the Fond du Lac YMCA gym is John Letourneau, left, Fond du Lac, 1964-1965 light heavyweight champion. With him are Bob Toffert, trainer; Sam Bekeris, organizer of matches for the last 10 years, and Charles Buss, another trainer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cover Story

Fond du Lac Club Entering 21st Year as Golden Gloves Affiliate

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The crack of leather hitting flesh, the jubliation and agony of athletic success and failure, the squeak of soft-leather shoes on canvas — these are factors which make up the world of boxing.

Although boxing as a professional sport appears to be on the wane nationally, amateur boxing, at least in this city, has become a tradition and is a cause for much anxiety during the month of February.

Promoted through the YMCA, the Fond du Lac YMCA Boxing Club each year sponsors a Golden Gloves tournament for a 21-county area. Since October, when Kenosha decided not to promote the tournament because of dwindling interest, Fond du Lac has been the state's lone Golden Gloves sponsor.

Lack of interest has not been a problem in Fond du Lac, and from all indications enthusiasm will continue. Since its beginning in 1936, the club has contributed some $30,000 to the YMCA as a result of boxing exhibitions and other events.

The Fond du Lac Club became associated with Golden Gloves in 1941, and this year will be entering its 21st year as a Golden Gloves affiliate.

In the past, fighters from the Fond du Lac tourney, first went to the finals in Green Bay, then to state finals in Kenosha. Winners from the state finals went on to the national tournaments, from which national Golden Gloves champions were determined.

With Fond du Lac standing alone as a Golden Gloves sponsor, winners from the local bouts could now be considered state champions.

Boxing has become a tradition in Fond du Lac's athletic life under the guidance of such men as C. A. Tuttle, Wally Konz, Nate Cohen, Oscar Zimmer, Jim Harbridge and Alfred Jaeger, all of whom are charter members of the boxing club.

Each year Fond du Lac fight fans jam the stands at Armory E to watch the elimination bouts, semi-finals and, on the third night of competition, the championship bouts.

Chosen for the district matches in 1948, Fond du Lac was host to fighters from some 21 counties, including Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Outagamie, Calumet, Kewaunee, Door, Waupaca, Oconto, Shawano, Wood, Brown, Waushara, Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee and Fond du Lac.

Teams from Fond du Lac and Neopit dominated the championships in the Fond du Lac area.

Since then, when the exception of the war years, matches have been held annually, with the boxing card reaching well over 100 fighters from the district.

When the University of Wisconsin banned boxing as a varsity sport as a result of the death of Charles Mohr, members of the team started to enter the Fond du Lac competition. This bolstered the already top quality of the boxers coming from the area. Such names as Jerry Turner, former NCAA champion, and others began to enter the Golden Gloves competition when they were unable to compete on an intercollegiate varsity level.

In 1959 Fond du Lac residents banded together to

Behind the Cover

The "Golden Gloves" capital of Wisconsin, Fond du Lac, is represented by the two pugilists on the cover of today's VIEW. They are Dan Beck (147 pounds) and John Leturneau (175 pounds).

In addition to Golden Gloves contests, the YMCA Boxing Club sponsors boxing shows, such as that held last Saturday night. Proceeds for the club's events go to the YMCA for memberships for underprivileged children.

Today's color cover is the work of Edward J. Deschler Jr., of The Post-Crescent photography department.

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Wrapping the hands of fighters Janas Pinter, Milwaukee, left, foreground, and Jim Williams, Milwaukee, are trainers Curt Hytenen, foreground, and Jim Osvatic.

put a total of $13,000 in improvements into the old Armory E, to give both fighters and spectators better conditions for the sport.

Even with the more experienced U. W. boxers entering the competition, local fighters continued to win and advance in the Golden Gloves elimination bouts.

One of the outstanding boxers to come out of Fond du Lac was a 126-135 pound competitor by the name of Charlie Buss, who twice made it to the national finals. In 1963 he was outpointed in the Chicago finals, and in 1964 he was downed in the first TKO (technical knockout) of his 130-fight career.

The TKO dampened Buss's hopes for a chance to try out for the Olympic boxing team, as he had hoped, prior to the start of Fond du Lac competition in February.

Neopit also brought some good boxers into the competition. Fighters like Jim Caldwell, national

Heavyweight Charles Singleton, Milwaukee, won in a split decision against John Letourneau at Saturday's boxing show.

AAU champion, and Wilbur Wilber competed in the 175-pound class for several years.

In March, 1965, Neopit entered 17 fighters in the competition, among them Lew Boyd, 112; Don Askenette, 126, and Paul Boivin, 147. Fighters from Escanaba entered the Fond du Lac tournament this year because of the discontinuance of elimination bouts in other areas.

Ten entries were also listed on the card from Madison. Included in the total of 87 entries were boxers from Plymouth, Marshfield and 17 local fighters.

Leading the card was John Letourneau, who went into the finals at Kenosha, won, and proceeded to the Kansas City tournament, where he was downed March 20 in the semi-finals by Larry Charleston, Detroit.

The boxing is divided into two divisions, novice (under four fights in sanctioned competition), and open, (more than four fights). Classes are divided by weights — 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweight.

In addition to the Golden Gloves matches, the club also sponsors boxing shows during the year. This year for instance, Fond du Lac boxers and representatives of Milwaukee and Plymouth clubs met in a 10-round boxing card Dec. 4.

The proceeds from the golden gloves as well as the boxing shows put on by the club go to the YMCA for memberships for underprivileged children.

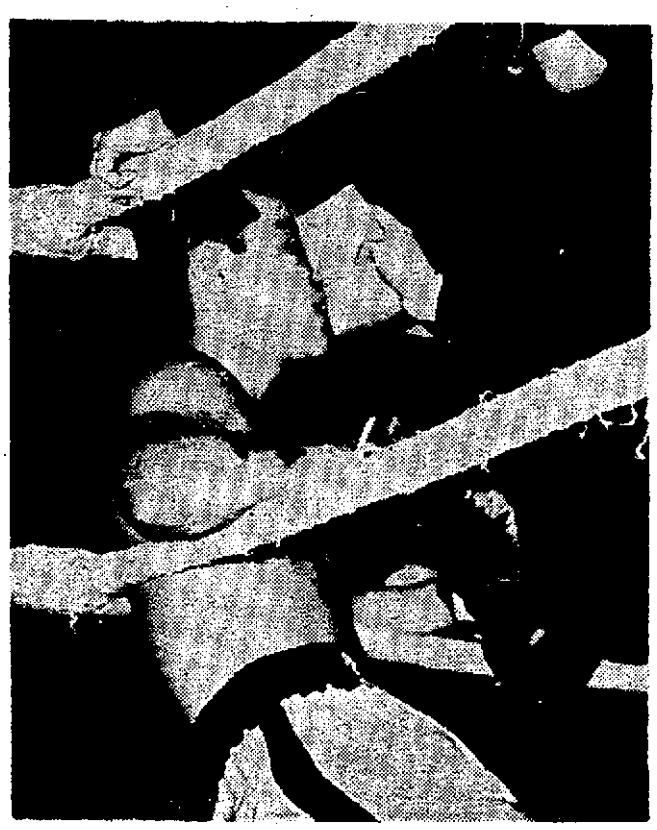
According to Sam Bekeris and Oscar Nimmer, officials of the club, the reason for the long life of the organization is good management of funds.

"It has to be run like a business," Nimmer said. "If we would go all out and pay the boxers' way to the national meets the money which was originally earmarked for the memberships would be cut down to a minimum, therefore defeating our purpose."

After witnessing the 10-bout card Saturday night one might observe that the club has done a good job in training the youth in the skill of boxing. This writer was pleasantly surprised with the proficiency of the fighters not just in presenting a slugfest, but in the art of boxing—blocking punches and lining up their opponents for a good punch.

The matches are operated like professional bouts; each fighter is checked out with a complete physical before being allowed to step into the ring.

Pictured sparring in preparation for Saturday's boxing show are Steve Puddy and Joe Letourneau, both of the Fond du Lac Boxing Club. Below, Ron Klein, a Fond du Lac boxer receives assistance in his corner during the match.



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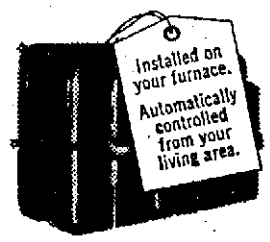

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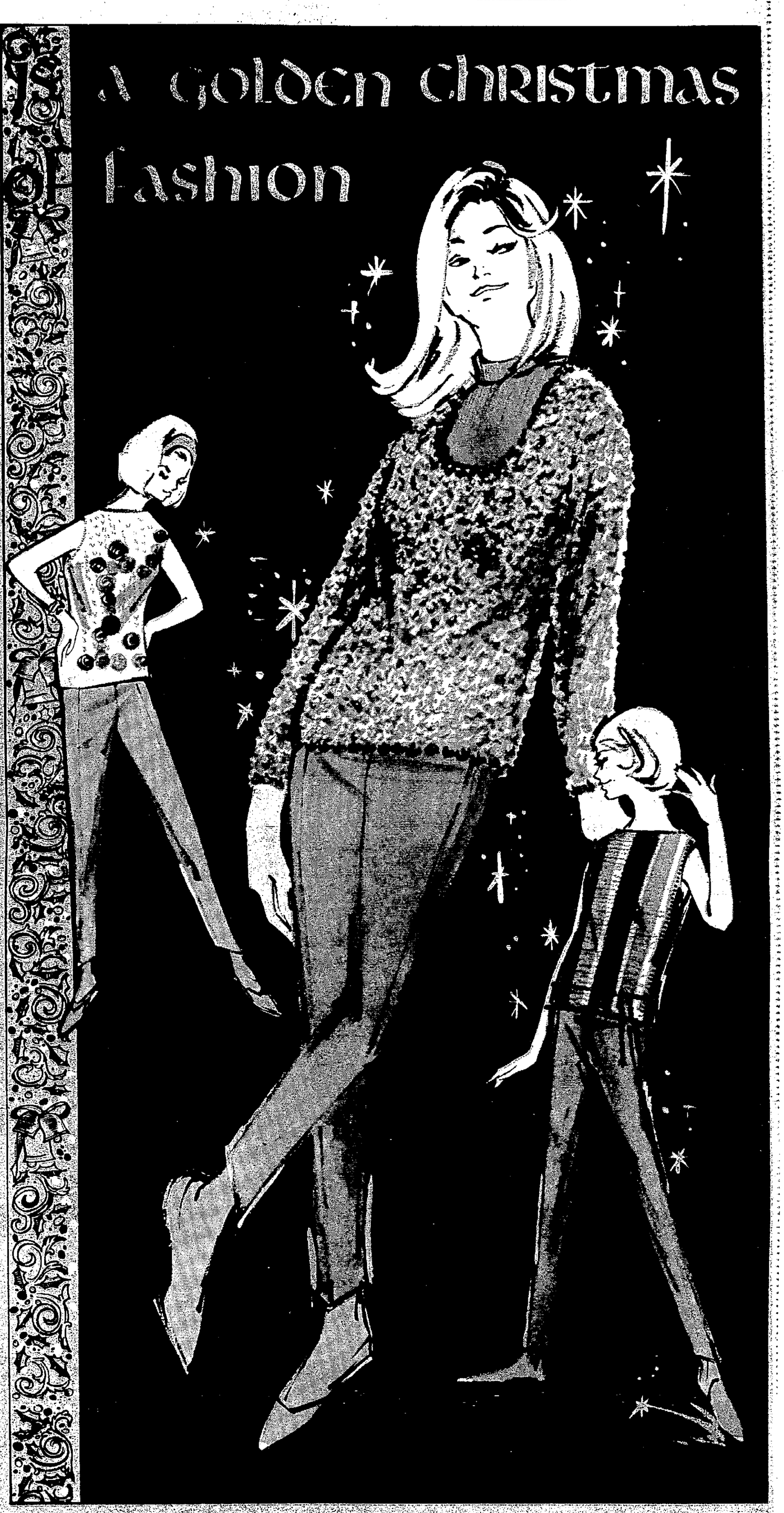

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Composer-Performer Presents Songs of 'Positive Protest'

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH — "Let's say I love people, you know."

That's how 22-year-old Kenneth Peterson explains his enthusiasm for writing and performing the songs of "positive protest" for which he has become known on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus.

Peterson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Peterson, 116 Fourth St., Neenah, sings primarily as a hobby. But his studies at WSU-O, where he is a senior majoring in psychology, have led him to attempt to fill his original lyrics with the "big ideas" to which he has been exposed at college.

A 1962 graduate of Neenah High School, Peterson says he has had no formal musical training, and "just picked up" his skill as a guitarist. He was given his first major exposure to an audience at the WSU-O U.N. Day program, and since then has filled a number of singing dates.

"One day I picked up a baritone ukelele and started horsing around with it," he recalled. "It seemed to come very easy. Another fellow started playing with me, and I wrote a song, a commentary on what was going on in the world at the time. . . I continued, on current topics, broadened into observations of human nature — I suppose because I'm interested in psychology."

Among the topics of Peterson's songs are alimony, the court system, the atomic bomb, the isolationism of small towns, racial tolerance, Biblical verses, Christmas, pills and the Presidency.

Although none of his songs has yet been published, the composer plans to have "five or six of them" copyrighted soon. He has written 26 songs to date.

"I'm really not interested in earning money off my music — it's not my idea. It's to present ideas and let people kick them around in their minds — at least to let people see the other side of the story."

His earlier songs consisted primarily of a stream of protest. Now, however, his views are changing "from dire pessimism to a limited optimism. . . I don't feel I'm representative of youth itself. A minority protests . . . but it's a vociferous minority. I'm amazed at the number of youth who are concerned."

Peterson is convinced that one of his verses represents the attitude and experience of most of today's youth:

I don't know the truth,
I can't tell a lie,
I don't know my name,
And I can't tell you why.

"Today's youth are this way," he said. "Today's youth don't know their identity. Viet Nam is hitting home."

Peterson writes rapidly, often completing a song within three minutes' time. Nothing is planned, he says — "it just comes out. It seems to me I have to be somewhat anxious before I create. All of a sudden a certain tune and certain versification comes into my mind. I remember it. If it seems good, I write it down."

At one time, he says, his attitude was "just critical," but now he attempts to be "constructively critical."

"You can't be too subtle," he explained, "because people don't understand when you use subtlety."

Peterson also provides a commentary when he performs, so that his listeners will understand his orientation.

"They don't necessarily have to agree with it — just so they listen."

Following graduation from WSU-O, Peterson plans to attend graduate school in either Oregon or Michigan, then teach in a college. He is most interested in the field of guidance and counseling, and is resident assistant in his dormitory at Oshkosh.

Kenneth Peterson

Flipper's Pal Wet but Happy

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Stardom, when it comes to an actor, means that his name is in lights on a marquee, in big letters on a bilboard or occupies the television screen alone.

Where film-making is involved, it also results in a bit of a stir on appearances around Hollywood. And in discreet, modest interviews praising the talent and camaraderie of the rest of the show's team.

Consider then the plight of a tall, good-looking actor named Brian Kelly who has star status, sure enough, on an NBC hit series. But the undeniable, real star of the show is a dolphin named Suzy, who plays the title role, and a group of five other hard-nosed mammals who help out with stunts and as stand-ins, or swim-ins.

Add to that the fact that the series, "Flipper" — the dolphin's name in the show — is filmed entirely in studios, locations — and under the waters — of Florida and the Bahamas, far from the normal haunts of show business people.

Kelly, who plays a widowed Ranger and father of two boys, spends about eight months of the year in the Southeast working on the show. He maintains an apartment in Miami — but home is still in North Hollywood.

The average actor, in his second season co-starring in a sucessful series, begins to grouse about the long hours and hard work. Kelly's main complaint is at least unusual: "Why do I always have to work in a rubber diving suit when its boiling hot in July or August, but it's always just swim trunks in the early morning in January when the water is icy?"

Suzy, the prima dolphin, is a pretty good actor, Kelly admits, but occasionally makes things difficult when the director wants her to perform but she wants to play.

"All those dolphins are creatures of the deep, but they have a real feeling for human beings," he said. "I think Suzy recognizes me — but anyway, when she decides she wants to play, and I'm in the water, I play. One flip of that tail could break your arm — they are very strong. And, of course, they tackle sharks by butting them with those tough noses. If they ever turned on a man they could kill him —but they are really friendly, and easy to get along with."

Kelly, a native of Detroit, is the son of a former Michigan governor. After Notre Dame and the Marine Corps he was interested in studying law, but show business seemed more attractive and he went to Hollywood.

His wife is actress Laura Devon, whose acting assignments this season have kept her from spending as much time as usual with her husband in Florida.

"The series isn't exactly the one an actor would pick, but I'm certainly not complaining," Kelly summed up. "It has made my face recognizable to the public, it has established my name — and I've a steady job."

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Annual Christmas Concert Will Be Presented Friday at U. W. Center

The Fox Valley University Center Chorus will present a Christmas choral concert at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 17, in the Fine Arts Theater of the Center on Midway Road, Menasha.

The 45-member chorus, conducted by Franklin Doverspike, thus continues the tradition of presenting a holiday concert to climax its first semester activities. The concert is free and open to the public.

Another tradition is the informal carol sing, which will be held in the cafeteria. The sing is open to the community and coffee and cookies will be served.

Opening the concert will be "Born Today," by J. P. Sweelinck, who used as the basis for the song an old Gregorian chant, "Hodie Christus Natus Est." The chorus will sing the English translation set in a motet.

In a contemporary setting of the same text, the chorus will sing Healy Willans' "Hodie Christus Natus Est" in Latin.

"I Wonder As I Wander," by John Jacob Niles, will feature soprano Sue Ann Captain. The chorus will provide accompaniment.

Other songs in the first part of the concert will be "Create in Me O God," by Brahms, and Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria."

Ending the first portion of the concert will be a Christmas play directed by Kenneth Anderson and performed by the Fox Valley Players. Members of the Players are Bruce Witter, Barbara Arndt, Chris Kuehn and David Timmerman.

The second part of the program will consist of a series of seasonal songs performed in an informal manner.

The chorus will sing the "Swiss Skiing Song," arranged by Max Krone; "Masters in This Hall," arranged by Simeone; "Do You Hear What I Hear?" by Regney and Shayne; "Snow, Snow Beautiful Snow," by Feller-Simeone; "Caroling, Caroling," by Alfred Burt, and the "Zither Carol," arranged by Malcolm Sargent.

The Madrigal Singers will offer "Now Musicians, Come" and "Sing Ye and Chant Ye."

Members of the Madrigal group are David Bunnow, James Cherepow, Mary Collar, William Fitzpatrick, Pamela Hartzheim, Caryl Kleinschmidt, Betty Kuhn, Margie Staab, Sue Ann Captain and Bruce Witter.

Piano accompanist for the concert will be Mrs. Franklin Doverspike.

Preparing for the Annual Christmas Choral Concert, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Fox Valley University Center, are, from left, James Cherepow, Neenah, club president; Mrs. Kenneth Captain, Appleton, soloist, and Franklin Doverspike (at piano), director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indian Dice Frequently Fashioned Of Wooden Staves, Woodchuck Teeth

Continued From Page 2

game. Carver, in describing the Wisconsin Chippewas at play, said the Indians "appeared to be greatly agitated and at every decisive throw, set up a hideous shout."

In the manner of more modern gambling dice games with their colorful jargon, the Indian apparently did it first. Carver noted, "They made a thousand contortions, addressing themselves at the same time to the bones, and loading with imprecations the evil spirits that assist their antagonists."

Even the phrases "losing one's shirt" and "bones" for dice may have Indian origin. Carver, in his 18th Century Journal stated that "at this game, some will lose their apparel, all the movables of their cabin, and sometimes even their liberty notwithstanding there are no people in the universe more jealous of that than the Indian."

Games of dice were as variable as the dice themselves. These frequently were made of bone but often were fashioned of split canes, wooden staves, beaver and woodchuck teeth, walnut shells, peach or plum stones, grain and corn, shell, brass, and pottery discs.

One of the most popular forms of dice played in Wisconsin was called "bowl and dice." Played with about seven dice, little flat stones black on one side and white on the other, the Indian threw the stones high and then caught them in the bowl. The score depended on the largest number of one color caught in the bowl.

Winnebago Favorite

Paquette described the Moccasin game, a Winnebago favorite. It somewhat resembles three-card monte, he said, but making clear that he did not believe "there was any cheating about it." This remark, remember, was made in the last century, 1877.

"The players squatted on the ground in two groups, facing each other," Paquette explained. Any number could play on one side — one or a dozen, he said, and the sides did not have to be equal.

"On the ground, between the two groups," four moccasins are placed in a row," he continued. "The leader of the side that has the 'deal,' so to speak, takes a small bead in his right hand and deftly slides the hand under each moccasin in turn, pretending to leave the bead under each one. The leader of the opposite side, watching him closely, is to guess which moccasin covers the bead. The opponent takes a slender stick and lifts up and throws off the three moccasins under which he thinks nothing has been left.

"Should the bead be discovered under one of the three, then he loses four points for his side; should he be correct in his guess . . . he gains four for his side. Ten small twigs or chips are conveniently at hand and, as each side wins at the play, the leader takes four from the pile. When the ten are all taken by either or both sides, the game is ended, the side having the most sticks being the winner. Usually five such games are played, the side getting the greater number taking the stakes which are commonly goods — although once in a while they gamble for money."

It is interesting to note that four moccasins were placed in a row. This was ancient Indian custom, the mystic number in Indian gambling is four and runs throughout all Indian games and scoring. The gods of chance or play in Indian mythology were the twin offpring of the Sun and as identical mischief-makers they usually were involved with another pair of personages in their exploits. Thus, the legend became the mystic number four in games of chance.

Hand Game

A guessing game played only by gesture was one of the most popular and widespread among all American tribes. Called the "hand game," it was observed among 81 tribes belonging to many different language divisions. The moccasin game described by interpreter Paquette has been called a variation of this hand game. No conversing is necessary with either and the universal use of sign language could account for its commonality.

Players held a pair of bones. One was plain, the other marked. The object of the game was to guess which hand held the marked bone.

Opponents sat in pairs, seated on the ground facing each other. The side holding the bones swayed their hands and bodies as they sang. The guesser studied his opponent for a while, then swiftly extended arm or hand to indicate his choice.

Snow Snake was another popular game among the Menominee and Chippewa of Wisconsin, although it was played by all northern tribes living in ice and snow country. In playing this game of dexterity, the two Wisconsin tribes used a hardwood stick they called "shosehman" or slipping stick. It was five to six feet long and about one inch thick. The head was bub-shaped, cut to resemble a snake with eyes and a cross-slit for a mouth. Holding the "tail" end between his fingers, the player skidded the "snake" across the snow. The one who skidded his "snake" farthest was the winner of the most points.

Youngsters particularly enjoyed the game of Snow Snake, developing their skill at skimming the javelin-like stick across the frozen ground or lake surface.

It is believed that Indian children enjoyed the spinning of tops long before the white man came to his country. Early white visitors discovered that one of the common winter amusements of the Indian child was to spin tops he had fashioned from materials at hand — wood or animal horn, even stone or clay.

"The Indian boys manage to make tops out of acorns and nuts as cleverly as our boys do," traveler J. G. Kohl wrote after an 1860 visit to the Apostle Islands. "They also collect the oval stones which are found on the banks of the rivers and lakes and use them on the ice in winter. Barefooted and active, they run over the ice and drive the stones against each other with whips and sticks. The stone that upsets the other is the victor."

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O'Brien's Real-Life 'Trials'

Star Peter Falk's Main Problem, 'Lack of Discipline'

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Peter Falk, a the tough-talking, pool-playing attorney, Daniel J. O'Brien, has maneuvered himself from behind some pretty impossible 8-balls in Trials of O'Brien, the CBS-TV drama seen Fridays at 9 p.m.

"O'Brien and I are a lot alike," says Falk, "but there are some major differences.

"Unlike myself, O'Brien is a worrier, despite a casual air, and he's got trials. Boy, has he got trials—in and out of court! O'Brien is erratic, unpredictable, and a little bit crazy.

"I'm a little bit crazy, myself," Falk says with a smile, "but let's not rush to any conclusion.

"O'Brien not only has a worry about winning a case—he must stew about how he's going to pay the phone bill."

Falk, off-camera, speaks in gentle, rather than tough accents, reflecting his careful upbringing and extensive education. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University.

Hounded for Alimony

As O'Brien's faithful watchers know, the lawyer is continually hounded by Katie (Joanna Barnes), his ex-wife, for long past-due alimony, his landlord, for long past-due rent, and by his own virtually insatiable passion for playing the horses, pool and various games of chance.

Peter Falk, says, "O'Brien's not a bad guy. He's human. I don't think I'm a bad guy and I gamble on the fights and play pool.

"Like O'Brien, my worst fault is lack of discipline. I've always had trouble settling down. I'll never be able to settle down completely but I'm more ready now than I was two or three years ago."

Too, Falk feels comfortable as O'Brien because they're both New Yorkers, and Trials of O'Brien is filmed in New York.

But the single greatest attraction for Falk may well be O'Brien's profession—counselor-at-law. According to Mrs. Madeline Falk, Peter's mother, "When Peter was a teen-ager, I always knew where he was. He spent all his spare time hanging around the courthouse. He even went to night court. He was fascinated by legal procedure."

Operated Store

The elder Falks lived in New York City, when Peter, their only child, was born. When Peter was 4, the family moved to suburban Ossining, N.Y. The Falks still live there and operate a variety store. Peter, after high school, entered Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., but left after a short stay to join the Merchant Marine. He worked as a cook—he has avoided kitchens ever since — on two voyages to Europe and a six-month tour around South America.

He later earned a bachelor's degree in political science at the New School for Social Research in New York City. After graduation, he treated himself to a year in Europe before entering Syracuse University.

Falk's goal in studying public administration at Syracuse was a job in a government agency. On completing his course, he became an efficiency expert for the budget director of Connecticut, in Hartford. During his two years with the state, Falk continued the after-hours pastime of acting acquired while a graduate at Syracuse.

Eventually Falk resigned his job to pursue acting as a career. He was 27.

"Curiously enough," Falk recalls, "I never decided deep-down inside that I wanted to be an actor." In the beginning, he hesitated about acting for pay because of his "romantic, naive notions" about what an actor should be.

"Laurence Olivier wouldn't have become an actor if he had had the same demands I had—I had all kinds of illusions of what an actor was. I thought actors were a species apart, that they were geniuses, unique.

"I found it was simpler than I thought, but I had no idea there was so much really hard work involved."

Falk's ultimate decision to turn actor was made with the help of Shakespearean actress Eva le Gallienne. Falk had met and worked with her at the White Barn Theater in Westport, Conn.

When she chided him one day for being late for rehearsal, he explained about his job in Hartford and added, "I'm not an actor."

"You should be," Miss Le Gallienne said.

"That did it," Falk says. "I needed someone of her stature to tell me."

"Is he a better actor as a result of his late start?

"In my case, I don't know. Some actors are better for starting late. They're too young, too vulnerable. They become victims of their acting teachers, they have no chance to follow their own instincts—and your own instincts are always the best.

"Myself, I think of all the things I could have done if I had started eight years earlier."

Falk's debut as a paid actor was as the bartender in an off-Broadway production in New York of "The Iceman Cometh." He subsequently appeared with Siobhan McKenna in "Saint Joan," with Julie Harris in "The Lark," and played key roles in a number of other plays.

Since he attracted national attention in the film, "Murder, Inc.," which won him an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of gangster Abe Reles, Falk has gone on to such movies as "Pocketful of Miracles" (his second Oscar nomination), "Robin and the Seven Hoods," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and the current "Great Race."

Peter Falk as Manhattan lawyer Daniel J. O'Brien w orks himself from behind the 8-ball in Hrials of O'Brien. At left Elaine Stritch as Miss G. At right, Joanna Barne s as O'Brien's ex-wife, Katie. CBS-TV net airs the half-hour show Friday evenings.

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Nancy Walker, right, discusses a scene with stars Tony Randall and Margaret Hamilton during a New York rehearsal of the play "UTBU" (Unhealthy to be Unpleasant). It's a directing debut for Miss Walker, more well known and sometimes cheered as one of show world's comediennes. The play opens at New York's Helen Hayes Theater Jan. 4. (AP Newsfeature Photo)

Comedienne Nancy Walker Turns Director, Stages Comedy Script

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Nancy Walker was wearing work gear—jeans, bulky pullover, ex-white sneakers—and the unswerving look of a housewife on Monday morning.

"When the curtain goes up opening night, I know I'll faint," she said, but you knew that was about as likely as Liz Taylor playing Lady Macbeth.

Over at a littered table on the edge of the rehearsal hall she consulted the script through big, black-rimmed glasses. Then she waved over one of the cast, whispered in his ear. A moment later, she went into a "like this" bit for some of the other performers.

Miss Walker, sometimes cheered as one of the show world's funniest comediennes, was well into another drill of the play that marks her metamorphosis into Nancy Walker, Broadway director.

Satiric Farce

The debut venture is "UBTU," a satiric farce due at the Helen Hayes Theater on Jan. 4. Immediately after that she tackles a trio of short plays by novelist Paul Bellow for off-Broadway exhibit.

As fans of the stocky little star are well aware, she's been itching for such a chance for several years—mostly in the hope that employment would thereby increase.

"I didn't swear off acting, I just got bored to death," declares Miss Walker, who last performed on Broadway in 1961's "Do-Re-Mi." That was just 20 years after she first set the public cheering as a lass of 19 in "Best Foot Forward."

"Everything that's offered is just repetition of what I've done before, and I'm getting too old to sit around waiting for the part to come along."

A couple of times in recent seasons she almost got started as a director, but the projects were shelved.

After a bit of off-the-record emergency staging for one enterprise, she publicly tested her ability last spring in a workshop production of two of the Bellow scripts.

Dropping in at one of the invitation-only performances was Jack Kirkwood, an actor turned novelist.

"He was an old friend and after the performance he said he'd just written a play that he'd like me to read. So I did and I flipped. It's wild—that's why I wanted to direct it."

The fanciful notion of the comedy concerns a secret organization whose members go about the world cheerily eliminating all ill-humored folk. The title condenses the outfit's slogan that it is "Unhealthy To Be Unpleasant."

The cast includes an impressive assortment of talents including Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Alan Webb and Margaret Hamilton. Such performers, says Miss Walker, are for her. She has no desire to guide beginners.

Can't Teach

"In this kind of work, I can't teach," she explains. "If I had to stop and unravel my jargon, I'd be in trouble. I'd hate to run a school. If you have intelligent people, they can be close to the characters you want when they first come in. You just help them to shape and put together."

Unlike some of her peers who believe in aweing the cast, Miss Walker goes about her chores without fireworks.

"I'm not a screamer, I'll tell you that," she says. "I've never worked with anyone who went in for tantrums. If anyone around here tried that, I'd just giggle."

A great improviser during the career that began on a vaudeville stage at age 3, Miss Walker is anti-ad lib as a director.

"I can still remember that in the Bellow plays when I got the first laugh that I had set in a spot, I could feel my whole body unwinding."

Now that she is busy with multiple chores, Miss Walker is naturally looking forward to getting away for a rest. She professes growing disenchantment with New York and all urban centers, yearns for the serenity of her hilltop nest on a Caribbean island.

"I think people all over are getting cooler and cooler in their relations," she protests. "I want to get home and take care of my flowers. They don't hit you, or yell at you, they just look pretty."

Top Pops

Byrds 'Turn' to No. 1

- **Turn! Turn! Turn!** The Byrds
- **I Hear a Symphony** The Supremes
- **Get Off of My Cloud** The Rolling Stones
- **A Lover's Concerto** The Toys
- **Let's Hang On** The Four Seasons
- **I Can Never Go Home Anymore**—The Shangri-Las
- **Over and Over** Dave Clark Five
- **Look Through Any Window** The Hollies
- **1-2-3** Len Barry
- **Keep on Dancing** The Gentrys

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Sunday Dec. 12 —Catholic Services, Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon
Christian Church, SW 9 A.M. 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
St. Agnes Athletic Club (Ice time) 5:30-7:30 P.M.
Square Dance (Memorial Hall) 5:30 P.M.

Monday Dec. 13 —Basketball—St. Norberts vs N. Michigan 8:00 P.M..

Wednesday Dec. 15 —Whirl-A-Way Dance Club (Memorial Hall) 8:00 P.M.

Thursday Dec. 16 —Basketball—E. DePere vs. W. Depere 8:00 P.M.
Canney Motors (Memorial Hall) 8:00 P.M.

Friday Dec. 17 —Set up Charity Ball

Saturday Dec. 18 —Service League Charity Ball

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The Downer Chairs – III

Students Quote Goethe, Honor Marie Wollpert

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

A fragment of Goethe's "Kunstlers Apotheose" was printed in German on the dedicatory page of Milwaukee-Downer College's 1916 yearbook.

A rough translation goes:

"For centuries the noble man had had a powerful effect on others; for what a noble, striving man can attain is not to be contained within the narrow confines of his mortal life. He lives on after his death. His influence is as powerful as when he was alive. The good deed, the beautiful word is as immortal as it was during his lifetime."

Printed with the poem were the words: "To the memory of Fraulein Wollpert we dedicate this book."

Marie Wollpert, professor of German at Milwaukee-Downer College for 18 years, must surely have

Marie Wollpert

smiled down from her Lutheran heaven to see students evoke the literature of Goethe in tribute to her.

Miss Wollpert's life was a praise of all things German — of her homeland's sublime music and literature; of the pleasures of the German table; the German passion for nature in all its forms; the Germanic penchant for long, vigorous walks.

Miss Wollpert was born in Wurtemburg, German into a Lutheran minister's family. In her youth sh came to America, studied English in Indianapolis, an taught German in an Indianapolis high school. Aft studying at the University of Chicago for three year in 1896 she joined the faculty of the newly-merge Milwaukee-Downer College.

Miss Wollpert was a plump, strong-featured, e citable, expansive person. It is said that she w lukewarm on no subject — "she either loved or hate it." Her classes were enlivened by jolly stories an reminiscences, yet she was an exacting teacher.

One of her students wrote: "She taught us wh to look for in music, she told us when to look for th first flowers in spring. She helped the Easter Bunn hide his eggs for little newsboys; she helped th Christkindchen find blue little hands and lonely litt hearts; she preached her gospel by living it. Fraule saw the world through rose colored spectacles, an she did not keep her beautiful vision to herself."

The Wollpert gemutlichkeit flowered particular at Christmas, when she annually staged a Germa mystery play. After her death, President Ellen Sab wrote: "To the college she brought the Christm spirit in happiest forms and fullest measure."

Miss Wollpert's recreations were typically Germa She was an indefatigable walker, a picturesque figu in her flowing loden cape. During the school year sh hiked with President Sabin along the Lake Michig shore and through Milwaukee's parks; during th summer she took walking trips through her nati Germany. Every week she saw the German play the Pabst Theater, and afterward mingled with th actors at Martini's Restaurant next door.

In spite of heart trouble and increasing discomfo from rheumatism, Miss Wollpert kept on teachin She taught on Friday, Nov. 6, 1914; she died Sund afternoon, Nov. 8.

After Miss Wollpert's death, the students of M waukee-Downer College honored her memory in th yearbook, named the German Club the Marie Wollpe Verein, and planted a lilac-enclosed German garde west of McLaren Hall, which was maintained fo more than 30 years. Today her name is perpetuate on a new campus, through the Marie Wollpert pr fessorship in modern languages at Lawrence Unive sity.

Calls Women 'Key to All Trouble'

A Conspiracy of Women. By Aubrey Menen. Random. $4.95.

"The fact that women make up half the human race" seems to Menen to be "the key to all the troubles that have beset us men of good will since time began."

He has written a witty novel on that theme, set in the time of Alexander the Great. Alex had just conquered what was considered the world in those days, and not knowing what to do with it, had allowed his armies to tarry a while in Persia.

The trouble starts when a local lady named Berenice insists on being captured, and manages to get herself married to Bathyllus, a quartermaster interested in poetry and the finer things in life. Poor Bathyllus doesn't know how henpecked he will be.

Berenice sells Alex on the idea that, since he is faced with the problem of waging peace, the best way is to marry himself and most of his staff to the princesses of the conquered countries. Alex tries out the idea, taking three (nominal) brides for himself, but the project doesn't set very well with his officers.

Nor with the Macedonian women who have followed the armies. The big conflict develops between the Persian brides and the Macedoni an mistresses.

Along the way, Menen makes comic hash of religion (rivalry between Persian and Macedonian cults), philosophy (the head philosopher trades cannily on his dictum that Yes and No are really not much different) and university life (the greatest scholars are those who have reached their second childhood).

The device of having classical characters speak in modern vernacular may not be very new, but it is amusing.

This is a pleasant confection. It makes good dinner table conversation in the delicate war between the sexes.

M. A.S.

O'Hara Tells of Avaricious Clan

The Lockwood Concern. By John O'Hara. Random. $5.95.

O'Hara's story is about a family of money-makers who have a fatally false hope of making a little dynasty in their own valley.

The scene is Swedish Haven, a small town in eastern Pennsylvania which the author writes about so often; it is near the county seat of Gibbsville, which O'Hara has created for many of his tales.

Four generations of Lockwood men are depicted. Old Moses, of the Civil War era, was talked about because he had killed two men — in self-defense, it was ruled. Then there was Abraham, who piled up the money and created the desire for a baronial country seat in the mind of his son George.

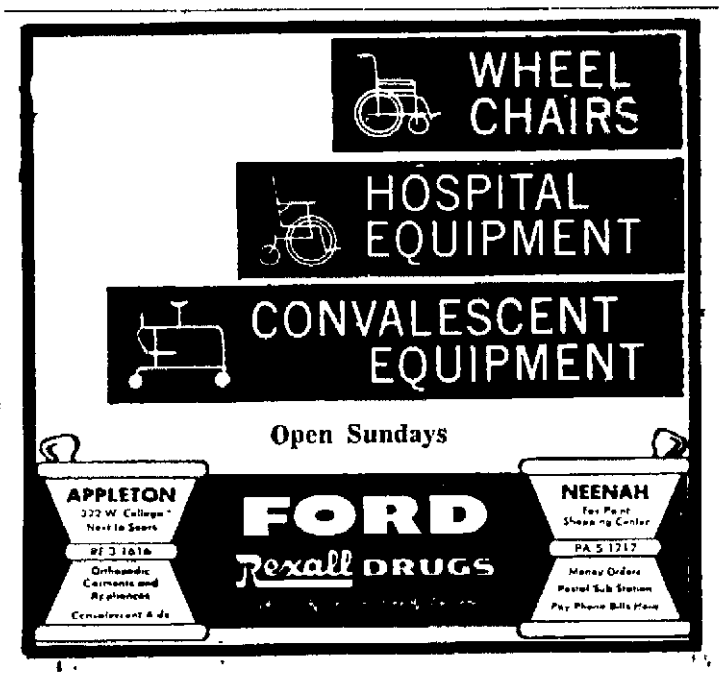
Mostly this is the story of George, an investment banker who becomes a local millionaire and is almost respectable, not quite gentleman, not quite a first-rate scoundrel. He has attended the right schools, has schemed properly in marriage, calculatingly has arranged for mistresses, and has dominated his family. George is an unmitigated heel.

There is disaster, well earned, for the Lockwood dynasty. George has driven his son Bing from home; his daughter Ernestine has become an expatriate tramp. Finally it dawns on George that the mansion he has built in Swedish Haven will never descend to another dynasty-builder; that he has been, after all, a small snob in a little pool.

O'Hara's portrait of George Lockwood is a devastating picture of small cunning, small greed, small ambition. He shows you that George is a despicable character; but he has the narrator's skill to show you that George is to be pitied for his human blindness.

There is a depth in this family tragedy, a story of flawed humanity in a false world of status, money and opportunism. Under the surface of O'Hara's skilled narrative there lies a social commentary of biting impact.

MILES A. SMITH



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WORLD OF BOOKS

Biographies of Famous Men Excellent Holiday Presents

BY C. A. GERMAIN

The road to greatness is not an easy one. It is covered with rocks and pitfalls, with traps and false bypaths. Greatness does not necessarily indicate perfection, as we discover when we read about great men.

The books reviewed today tell the story of men who are famous—men who have earned a place on your bookshelf. They are books a relative or friend would be proud to own. Each has been selected with an eye toward Christmas giving, or the last-minute choice of a Hannukah guest.

Duty—Honor—Country: MacArthur — A Pictorial Biography. Maps. Illus. 218 pp. McGraw-Hill. $6.95.

Re-creating the outstanding and richly varied life of America's famous soldier who refused to "fade away," over 200 halftone illustrations are combined with the words of General Douglas MacArthur (taken from his *Reminiscences*), in an outstanding pictorial biography. Many of them are well-known photographs, others have never before been published. Rare photographs show MacArthur, young cadet from Milwaukee, who established the highest scholastic record ever achieved at West Point.

Printed on quality paper, with readable print, well-spaced and set off, the book is eight by 11 inches with a hard cover in black, making a distinguished gift which will become a cherished possession.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Bloody Battle for Suribachi. By Richard Wheeler. Maps. Illus. 148 pp. Thos. Y. Crowell. $5.95.

A vivid and authentic potrayal of fighting, courageous men. Here is the story of the 46 men of the 3rd Platoon, "E" Company, 2nd Battalion—men who battled five days toward that moment which was immortalized on film—the flag raising on Iwo Jima. The climax of the battle for Mount Suribachi inspired battle-weary Marines as well as millions of Americans and Allies around the world.

By the time Iwo was finally secured, 42 of the 46 men were dead or injured; the battle for Suribachi cost the 28th Marines 900 men. This is their story, told by a corporal in the 3rd Platoon, who holds the Purple Heart for wounds received on Iwo Jima. To add to the value and interest, the book includes some remarkable photographs taken at the same time by Louis R. Lowery, on assignment from *Leatherneck*, magazine of the U. S. Marine Corps.

☆ ☆ ☆

Man of the Century: A Churchill Cavalcade. By the editors of the Reader's Digest. Indexed. 247 pp. Little, Brown. $6.95.

Winston Spencer Churchill was always a "little larger than life" — irritable or charming, impressive or puckish, as the mood prevailed. His life is of immediate and lasting interest.

Taking the best of the innumerable books and articles written about England's immortal war leader, the editors have put together a free-flowing narrative of his life, and the result is a superb volume. It is a careful and creative combination of the man and the many anecdotes about him.

The 91 years of his life span almost a century. At

times Churchill appeared to be a superhuman figure; the truth is that he was most human. Sixty sources provide material, including Churchill's own voluminous writings, his biographies, books about notable contemporaries, the era, the war, as well as newspaper accounts and magazine articles.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Quotable Kennedy. Edited by Alex J. Goldman. 162 pp. Citadel Press. $3.95.

A handy collection of quotations from the late President's speeches. Comprehensive and thoroughly indexed by the author of *Giants of Faith: Great American Rabbis.* Another gift suggestion.

☆ ☆ ☆

David. The Story of Ben-Gurion. By Maurice Edelman. Putnam. $4.95.

A billiant insight into the many-sided character of the man who became Prime Minister of Israel, rising from the Polish ghetto. The biography of a scholar, a realist, a dreamest and a leader of men.

An appopriate gift for an admirer of a world statesman whose "achievement has been in the tradition of the philosopher-kings of history who are conscious of the principles of their actions even as they act." The author is a novelist, journalist and TV playwright, an expert on international affairs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Benjamin Franklin: Philosopher and Man. By Alfred Owen Aldridge. Indexed. 438 pp. Lippincott. $7.95.

Writing with an eye to popular appeal, the author has focused on the human qualities, rounding out the picture of Franklin, the man — filling in the contours and softening the effect resulting from the almost incredible variety of his achievements.

Franklin was respected as a scientist, diplomat and man of letters. In this perceptive but warm biography, he emerges as a man who loved life, who lived it to the full; a man who was very wise and yet who displayed the foolish side of his nature as well. His skillful diplomatic maneuvers were matched only by his gallantries with the ladies.

The author is Professor of English at the University of Maryland. He has added greatly to the value of the biography by including much new material drawn from private letters and recently discovered periodical essays, and Franklin's papers now being edited at Yale University.

Inness Proves Adept Weaver of Sea Adventure

The Strode Venturer. By Hammond Innes. Knopf. $4.95.

This is a sea adventure, combined with a story of a fight for control of a London shipping firm.

It is narrated by Geoffrey Bailey, a British naval officer who is bitter over the memory of how his father's maritime concern had been wrecked and taken over by a rapacious tycoon named Strode.

But now the house of Strode, run by two stick-in-the-mud sons, has gone into a decline and there is a chance that it will be taken over by a financial combine seeking only to milk it of its assets.

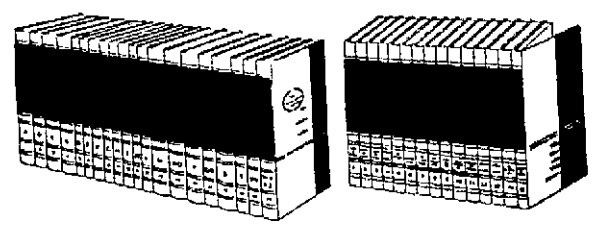
The key to this corporate drama is a young half-brother, Peter Strode, a nonconformist with a habit of wandering remote seas and jungles. Bailey finds himself making a deal with the Strode management to find young Peter and bring him back to London.

So the scene shifts to the Indian Ocean. Peter has become interested in a small colony of natives on a tropical atoll, and has made a secret discovery of mineral wealth in their midst. Bailey's search for Peter takes him into some wild dangers of the sea.

Innes is an adept weaver of narrative and color, and this novel is a diverting adventure in itself.

M. A. S.

This Christmas, give your family the gift of learning.



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Indoor Gardening

Care Determines Whether Your Cactus Will Bloom This Year

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

This time of year growers of Christmas Cactus (Schlumbergera bridgesii) are looking hopefully at their plants, anticipating the appearance of tiny pink buds along the edges of the flat, joined, leaflike parts that will signal flowers are on the way. There are other varieties of schlumbergeras, some of which normally bloom in March or April, which are properly referred to as Easter Cactus; however, don't look for these to bloom at Christmastime. And zygocactus, a closely related species which may usually (but not always) be distinguished from schlumbergeras by the sharply-toothed joint edges instead of rounded ones, will have already put on their show at Thanksgiving. If you do, indeed, have the true Christmas Cactus, evidence of blossoms-to-be should now be apparent.

Whether your plant will flower or not this year is determined by the care it has had since this time last year. First, remember that this is an epiphyte, and must have its roots in very loose, humusy soil that will hold ample moisture yet drain excess water freely and quickly. Keep the plant reasonably cool, and protect it from hot, direct sunlight. Spray the top growth often with water to encourage new growth, and keep the soil very moist except during the critical fall period when buds are forming. Feed lightly once a month when the plant is making vigorous growth, but, again, omit feedings during the fall rest.

The rest period for Christmas Cactus is of utmost importance. Lack of it is the prime cause of failure to bloom. Remember the number eight, and it will help you flower your plant next year, if this year it disappoints you. At the end of the eighth month, or shortly afterwards, make sure that your Christmas Cactus receives no more than eight hours of light each day. Don't expose it to irregular periods of artificial lighting. Reduce the watering slightly, and omit all feeding for a period of eight weeks, at which time the plant should have set buds, and normal watering may be resumed.

If you want visitors to see your Christmas Cactus in full bloom, take them to where it is growing. Don't shift the plant from its usual spot in a warm, dry living room, or you will risk having the buds blast instead of developing into exotic bloom. Either acclimate your plant to the living room environment prior to its fall rest, or leave it where it set its buds. This plant thoroughly resents any change during its flowering period.

Questions and Answers

Q. A company listed on your Source Sheet advises that the best way to grow a Ponderosa lemon is to plant it in a large pot and instead of soil, use unmilled sphagnum moss, and feed it with a prepared liquid fertilizer every 10 days or two weeks. What's your opinion?

A: Growing any plant according to the directions you have quoted is a form of hydroponic gardening, and there is nothing wrong with it. However, it is not the only way to grow a lemon, or any other plant, and it would never be my recommendation for any but a very experienced grower.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I'm going to be given a poinsettia next week, and I don't know anything about them. Someone told me that you have a booklet that tells all about them, and how to make them bloom another year. May I have a copy, please?

A: The Poinsettia booklet has been very popular with our readers because the advice in it does enable even a beginner to keep a plant from one year to the next. To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 20c in coin for handling.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Regarding your answer to a reader who said she used to pick sphagnum moss from the trees near her home: you said it didn't grow on trees, and I just want to tell you that it does. We used to gather it from old maple trees in Oregon, roll the sheets of it up, and store it to be used as needed for lining hanging baskets.

A: I still say that sphagnum moss doesn't grow on trees. It is a bog-moss which may grow over a foot high; and it doesn't form sheets because it is composed of long, individual strands.

☆ ☆ ☆

The free Indoor Gardening Source Sheet has been revised and simplified. Most plants mentioned in Indoor Gardening can be bought from a local dealer, but if he cannot supply them, the Source Sheet lists where they may be obtained. For your copy of the new Indoor Gardening Source Sheet, write to Katherine B. Walker, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Puzzle Answer

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P	A	W		T	M	E	N		S	O	S		C	A	V	E		E	L	L
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C	O	M	P	A	S	S	I	O	N			N	O	M	I	N	A	T	I	V	E
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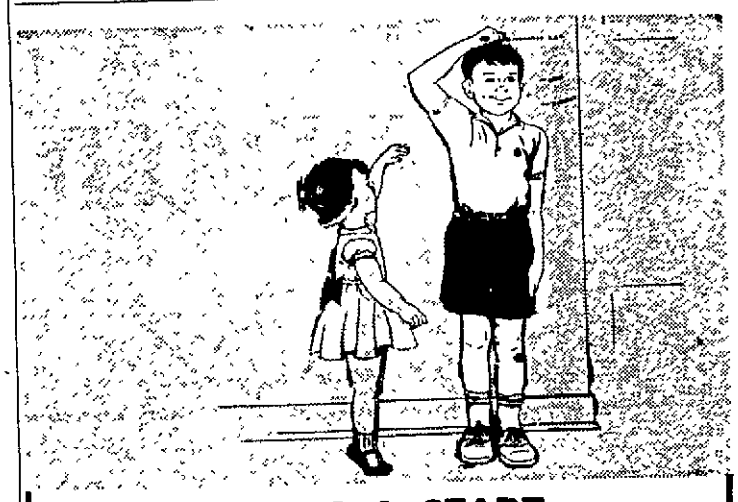

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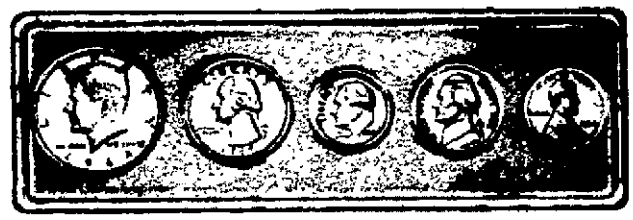

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Lamp Post Leanings

Renowned Judge, Mrs. Riggs Has Helpful Advice

BY BUD LARIMER

Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV needs no introduction to the dog fancier. She is a renowned and popular judge of all terrier breeds and many others, including breeds in the working, hound and sporting groups. She is also a breeder and exhibitor of note, has made many champions of her own breeding in dogs and two Stake winners in race horses. The following remarks are taken from a talk given by Mrs. Riggs, as a guest speaker, at the Professional Handler Association's Educational Forum, held Aug. 2-4 this year, at Downington, Pa., and presented here by permission of the author:

☆ ☆ ☆

"There are abuses in trimming which have existed for many years, and they are getting worse. Wrong ways of trimming make it very difficult for a judge. It is hard to penalize a good dog for something that isn't his fault. On the other hand, if one puts up a dog, other judges will follow suit and before long a wrong way of trimming is accepted.

"Furnishings should outline the structure of most dogs, not obscure it. In some breeds, such as Skye terriers, Maltese and Pekingese, for example, this is not true.

"There is also abuse in the present day excessive use of clippers, so that a great many breeds show incorrect bare areas. The skin should not be visible. There are exceptions, of course — Poodles and Dandie Dinmonts for example; and in Dandies, the skin should be visible only on the top of the muzzle.

"The Setters have too much hair taken off under their throats, and from their ears and the end of their tails. Their throats are shaved so that abruptly, there is a prominent frill. If sufficient coat was left on the throat, and gradually tapered into a frill, there would be a proper and much more attractive outline. This applies also to Cockers and Spaniels.

"The tails of Setters are frequently trimmed to give a square outline on the tip. A Setter should have the feathers on his tail gradually tapered to a point. The natural tail comes to a point, so there is no reason to cut the hair off bluntly on the end. By over-trimming an Irish setter's ears, the uniform color is often taken away.

"The way some American cockers are put down is distressing. Instead of their heads being evenly trimmed, they often have topknots, bushy over-hanging eye brows or an area the size of a quarter left very long on an otherwise neatly trimmed head. Some Cockers are trimmed very closely on their backs, and then the hair is left very long on their sides and legs, giving them the appearance of an Afghan hound. And Cockers, in general, have so mch furnishing that one cannot see any outline of the dog's legs and body at all. Instead, there is an unbroken wall of fur from the sides to the ground.

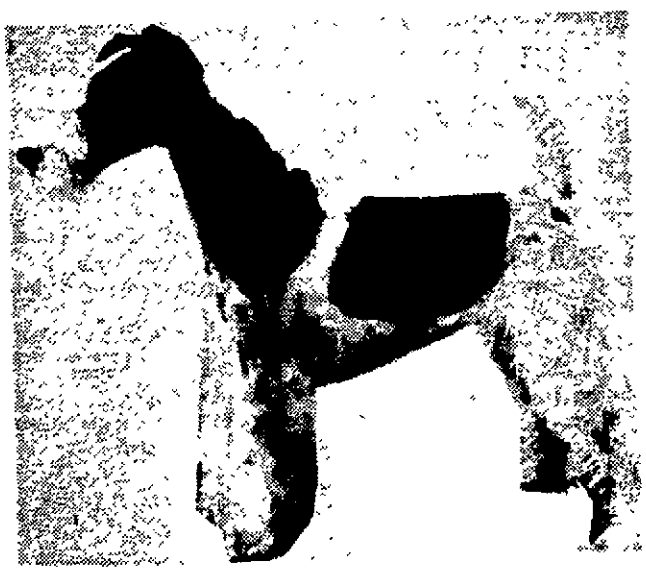
"The ears are often shaved halfway with a great amount of hair left on the ends, instead of gradually widening the ears down from where they meet the skull.

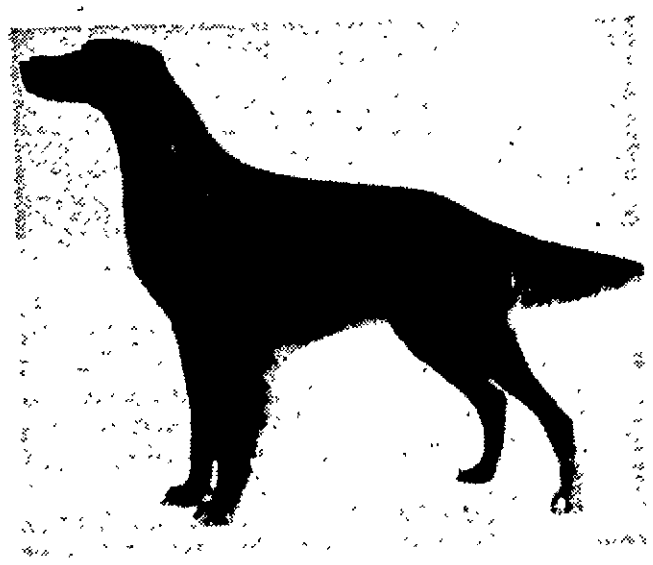
"Airedales, Wire Fox terriers, Lakeland and Welsh terriers and miniature Schnauzers are all trimmed with the same faults in different degrees. They have too much furnishing left on them, and too much beard. A beard is meant to square a muzzle, not unbalance it.

"The throats and chests of these breeds, and sometimes the necks, are clipped, often leaving bare skin showing. The hind legs are trimmed bare and tufts left on the hocks. These tufts make the dog look sickle-hocked, even if he is not. By sickle hocks, I mean to describe a hind leg where the foot is well in front of the hock when the dog is standing naturally. This is a very serious fault, as it causes lack of drive in movement. The foot should be under the hock."

(To be Continued)

An "international" obedience class, composed of several students — and dogs, too — with overseas backgrounds, is being taught by Mrs. Killian R. Schneider, 140 King St., Neenah. From left are Mrs. Schneider (England), Dan Terry (U.S.A.), Mrs. Betty Kokke (Scotland), Mrs. Richard Van Elzen (France), Mrs. David Weborg (Denmark) and Miss Karen Syring (U.S.A.). Not shown are Mrs. George P. Roovers (U.S.A.) and Robert Schmidt (Germany).





Examples of correct and incorrect trim. At right is a beautiful setter, correctly trimmed. At left, is an example of incorrect trim. The throat and chest are shaved, the rear legs, not outlined.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Ventilation Good, Playing Bad at European Championship Tournament

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The European Championships took place last September in the magnificent Ostend Casino. The space, equipment, lighting and ventilation were better than in any bridge tournament I have seen in 30 years. Only the players were disappointing.

Five of the six members of the world championship Italian team were absent from the scene. Giorgio Belladonna, winner of eight world championships, played with five guys named Giuseppe — who turned out to be good enough to win the European Championship. This speaks well for the relatively unknown Italian players, but it speaks even more eloquently for the calibre of the other teams in the tournament.

Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro were missing from the English team for the first time in 10 years. They had been accused of illegal signalling during the 1965 world championships and could not be considered for an English team until they had been cleared of the charges. Pierre Jais and Roger Trezel, members of the world championship French team in 1956 and 1960 and winners of the world pair championship in 1962, were not playing for France because of a dispute with the French Bridge Federation. Jan Wohlin, voted the best player of Europe at a recent European Championship, was not playing for Sweden. There were more stars on the sidelines than in the tournament.

The spirit of "second-best is good enough" carried over to the selection of the team that will represent Europe in the 1966 world championships. Since Italy was already represented by the famous Blue Team, winners in 1965, the winners of the European Championship at Ostend were not eligible to play in the world championship. Instead, Europe will be represented by the runners-up at Ostend, the Netherlands team.

The Italian Blue Team will be favorites to win the world championship again in 1966, and the North American team will be favored to take second place. (They have been finishing in this order since 1957, and this may not be the year for a change.) Other teams in the tournament will be the Netherlands, representing Europe; the winners of an international tournament in South America; and the winners of a Far Eastern tournament. From all indications, Italy and North America have only each other to fear.

Don't take anybody else's word for it. Judge for yourself by looking at a hand from the match between Belgium and the Netherlands in Ostend last September.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K J 7
♡ A K 10 5
◇ K 4 2
♣ K 3

WEST
♠ 8 5
♡ J 6 4 2
◇ A Q 7
♣ A Q 9 2

EAST
♠ 9 6 4
♡ Q 7 3
◇ 9 6 5 3
♣ 10 7 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 3 2
♡ 9 8
◇ J 10 8
♣ J 8 6 5

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Double
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♠ 5

The Dutch expert in the West seat led a trump, a good choice in view of his scattered strength in the other suits. The Belgian declarer won with the 10 of spades and led the eight of hearts for a finesse because of West's opening bid of one heart.

This finesse seems like a poor choice to the armchair tactician. It works if West has bid on a heart suit headed by both the queen and jack, but should cost South the contract if East has one of the heart honors.

There is no certainty that West has both the queen and jack of hearts, but it should be a cinch that West has both of the missing aces for his vulnerable opening bid. If so, the contract is assured without a heart finesse.

South should take the top hearts and ruff a heart. Then he leads a club to dummy's king. This puts him in position to ruff dummy's last heart. Now he leads a diamond to make sure of a trick with dummy's king. Whenever he next gets to dummy he can draw trumps. The idea is to set up dummy, losing only two diamonds and one club.

South's actual heart finesse lost to the queen, and back came a trump to the queen. Now South was in trouble because he had to play the diamonds to lose only one trick — an impossibilty against normal semi-expert defense.

South led the 10 of diamonds, and West could defeat the contract by taking the ace of diamonds and the ace of clubs and getting out with a club to dummy's king. Sooner or later South would have to give up another diamond trick.

Instead, West made a very strange play on the first round of diamonds. He covered the 10 with the queen of diamonds. Declarer won in dummy with the king of diamonds, drew the last trump and returned a diamond to finesse with the eight. When this worked, he was home. He had thrown his contract away, but West had thrown it back to him.

(Copyright 1965)

Outdoors Wisconsin

Red-Bellied Woodpecker Has Been Seen in Valley Area for 10 Years

BY CLARA HUSSONG

To most people, a woodpecker with a red head is a red-headed woodpecker. But there is another woodpecker sometimes seen in this area with a red head, not the deep red of the redhead but a bright neon red. This is the red-bellied woodpecker.

It is not a common bird and has been seen in the Green Bay and Appleton area for only about 10 or 15 years. A much better name for it would be the ladder-back woodpecker, or zebra woodpecker, for the distinctive zebra stripes across its back. The red of its belly is just a pale wash of orange in the male, and not noticed at all in the female.

Most often seen in winter, when it comes to eat sunflower seeds and suet at feeders, the red-bellied is usually a year-round resident. Like other birds which come to feeders in winter, it disappears into woodlands in spring or early summer to nest. It prefers river bottomlands, where it drills holes in softwood trees for nesting. Or, it may take over a tree hollow made by another woodpecker. The same nest may be used for several years in a row. Five or six dull white eggs make up the clutch.

Quarrelsome Calls

Like other woodpeckers, the red-belly is most noisy during the mating and nesting season. Its calls, resembling some of those of other woodpeckers, are somewhat quarrelsome in tone. Oft repeated "Cherr" and "Chow" notes are common.

This bird, like a number of others once considered a much more southern species, is extending its range northward. I have seen it as far north as Door County and have reports of it occurring in northern Oconto County. I would like a hear from readers observing it on other northern areas.

In Wisconsin, it is said to be most common in the southwestern parts. Some years it is much more common than others, so it probably wanders around the state a great deal.

The natural food of the red-bellied woodpecker is a variety of insect life, including beetles, weevils, ants and grasshoppers. Its vegetable food consists of acorns and other nuts, waste grain, weed seeds and fruits. At feeders dried fruit, such as raisins, as well as rich seeds and suet will attract it.

Red-Bellied Woodpecker

The annual Christmas bird count will be taken in Wisconsin this year between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2. I would like to hear from people in the Green Bay area who have this bird at feeders so it can be recorded on the bird count. (My address is 332 Beaupre Ave., Green Bay.)

Sometimes southern Wisconsin bird watchers are inclined to doubt our word when we northerners report a species here which is supposed to be an inhabitant only of the southern part of the state. We have to prove to them we have it too.

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Tom Temple | Ernie Feavel | Tom Temple, Jr.

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hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a bachelor. Every morning I eat half a grapefruit. The remaining half is usually dried out by the following day, so I have resorted to this method:

The minute I cut a grapefruit in half, I take the other half and place it cut-side down on a saucer! I put this back in my refrigerator and the next morning

when I take it out, it is as good as new.

This also works for oranges, lemons and limes when cut in half. No waste of citrus fruits from now on.

Cecil Brown

* * *

It surely does work, Cecil. Thanks for the wonderful hint.

Nice to have a juicy, fresh half-grapefruit instead of a dried-out one, eh?

Heloise

INSIDE-OUT SOCKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Turn nylon stretch socks wrong side out before putting them in the washing machine to keep them from getting little balls of fuzz.

This also keeps them from fading when hanging in the sun, especially if they are black or colored socks.

Mrs. P. R.

GOLDILOCKS ON TAPE

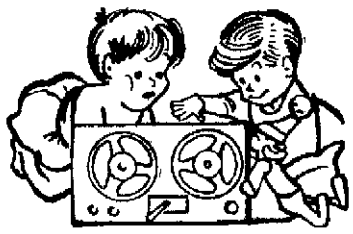
DEAR HELOISE:

I got so tired of telling "The Three Bears" and the usual bedtime stories to our three little children that we finally put all their stories, in our own words, on the tape recorder!

Now, just before bedtime each night, we turn on the tape recorder. They hear our voices and are completely enthralled with the story coming out of the tape recorder. Daddy tells one story and Mother tells the next.

Last week we let each child tell her favorite story in her own words and put this on tape. You would be surprised how they love to hear that played back just before bedtime!

This is a wonderful idea for those who do not have the energy to tell the same story over and over again, and just wait until you see the children's faces when



they hear their own voices.

It's worth its weight in gold.

Mother & Daddy

* * *

And I think you and your dear husband are worth the world! Bless you both.

Heloise

CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

DEAR HELOISE:

To remove milk and tea stains and rings on glasses, use a nylon net dishcloth with your favorite detergent. That's all there is to it.

L. W.

Hey, Hey . . .

This also works beautifully on plastic cups and saucers. Doesn't scratch, either!

Heloise

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean a can opener I place it in a container of hot water to which I have added some ammonia and let it remain overnight completely under the water mixture.

The next morning I rinse and dry the opener well. I oil it thoroughly with vegetable oil and it's like new again.

Short cuts

CLEVER LAUNDRY BAGS

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have old but still usable men's pajama tops . . . here is a great idea for hamper bags:

Cut off the sleeves and two inches on each side of the pajama top. Sew down the two sides and across the bottom, then insert a coat hanger at the neckline. You will have an excellent hamper bag for any closet . . . for any purpose.

Noemi Sanchez

HAIR-CURLING IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever wondered what to do with those beautiful flower-printed tissue boxes when they are empty?

They make wonderful hair-curler boxes . . . different ones for each size curlers.

They are attractive and store very nicely when stacked one upon another . . .

S. G.

SIDEWALK ARTISTS

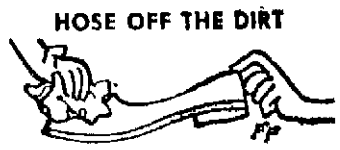
DEAR HELOISE:

Try sudsy ammonia (full strength) and a scrub brush to remove crayon marks from sidewalks.

It works like a miracle!

Mary

HOSE OFF THE DIRT



DEAR HELOISE:

I have the most fantastic idea for cleaning suede shoes or anything made of suede!

It just happened that one of my old nylon stockings was handy the other day and I brushed my shoes with it. The results were amazing.

So I tried brushing everything I have that is made of suede, such as purses, belts, etc., and they all look like new, even though some of the things are over a year old.

Now I keep an old stocking in a shoe on my shoe rack and use it often.

Dot Stringfellow

CONTOUR BLANKETS

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep blanket sheets on my bed I take an old contour sheet, put it on the bed, and place the blanket sheet over this.

Pin these together and take them off the bed. Then sew them together on the sewing machine!

They're wonderful. Makes the blanket sheet contoured. . . . something we can't buy.

M. M.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 12-12

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

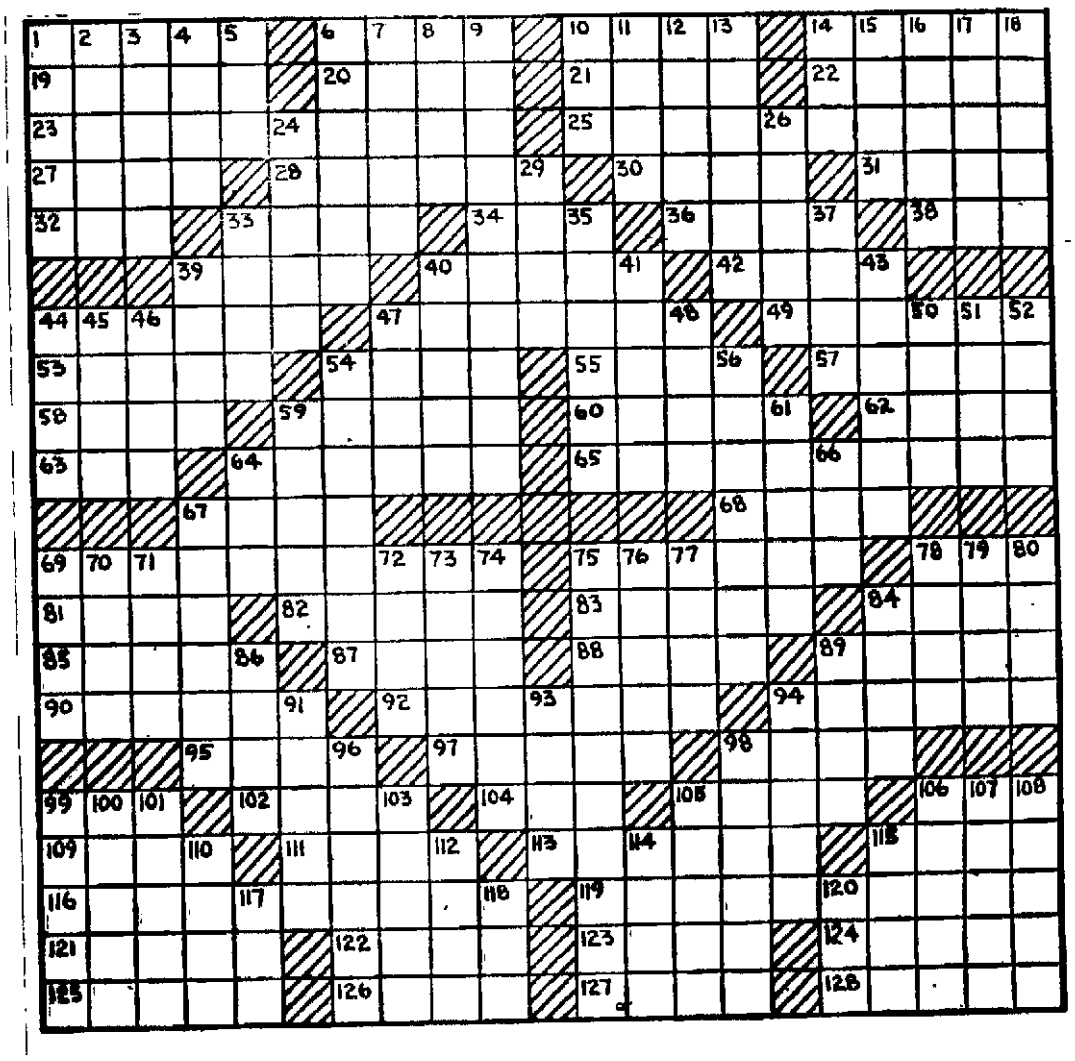
HORIZONTAL

1—Scent
6—Young salmon
10—Bellow
14—Compass direction
19—French painter
20—Cry of Bacchanals
21—Voided escutcheon
22—Nebraska city
23—Showy flower
25—Yielded temporarily
27—Nights before holidays
28—Sheen
30—Gaze askance
31—Ripped
32—Scarlet
33—Farm building
34—Extinct bird
36—Nimbus
38—Thing, in law
39—Deed
40—Crushing snake
42—Mineral vein
44—Displease
47—Sets above, in estimation
49—Turkish officers holding honorary titles
53—Circular
54—Row
55—Narrow inlets
57—Mouth-like opening
58—High cards
59—Scottish dramatist
60—Lily
62—Imitator
63—"Diamond ——"
64—Peruse again
65—Assessing
67—Antitoxins
68—Flower vessel
69—Render null
75—A woman (rare)
78—Warp yarn
81—Implement
82—Lukewarm
83—Strong blows
84—American Indian
85—Assam silkworms
87—Chalcedony
88—Shoshonean Indians
89—Wanders
90—Eurasian herb
92—Ruled
94—Burrowing marsupial
95—Cicatrix
97—Installs in office
98—Roster
99—Handle clumsily
102—Treasury agents
104—Distress signal
105—Grotto
106—House wing
109—Book of the Bible
111—The color peacock blue
113—Tie with a bandage
115—Pure form of trona
116—Sympathy
119—Nominal, as shares
121—Handle
122—Norwegian city
123—Countenance
124—Speed contests
125—Intelligence
126—Tidy
127—Island
128—Burma

VERTICAL

1—Viper
2—Thread rope
3—Eyed
4—Charts
5—Shade tree
6—The last but one
7—Dispatch boat
8—Put to flight
9—Called to mind
10—Decay
11—Russian city
12—Egyptian singing and dancing girl (var.)
13—Rescind
14—And not
15—Leave out
16—Sharp implement
17—In that place
18—Lower world
24—Greek epic poem
26—Lowest deck on vessel
29—Top of a building
33—Dispatch
35—To mulct
37—Harem rooms
39—Bogs
40—Sphere of combat
41—Operatic melodics
43—Landed property
44—Spoken
45—Central points
46—Source of heat
47—Nap on cloth
48—To season
50—American Indian
51—Verily
52—Tony ——; American illustrator
54—Sereeds
56—Splinters
59—Worth
61—Accumulate
64—Unit of electrical reluctance
66—Donkey
67—Dinner courses
69—Detail
70—Ibsen's "Doll"
71—Empty
72—Armadillo
73—Wearies
74—Whirlpools
75—Biblical mountain
76—Poker stakes
77—Necessity
78—A Semite
79—Sanctuary of Orthodox church
80—Of highest quality
84—State of insensibility
86—Denomination
89—Noise of surf on shore
91—Inclined roadways
93—British prison
94—Interlaced
96—Motive
98—Unkeeled
99—Agreements
100—Love (It.)
101—Adult girls
103—Clamor
105—Dromedary
106—The common heath
107—Edible seaweed
108—Unstratified loam deposit
110—Mineral springs
112—Girl's name
114—Sailors
115—Western state
117—Consumed
118—Negative particle
120—Circle segment

Average time of solution: 60 minutes.



Answers on Page 20

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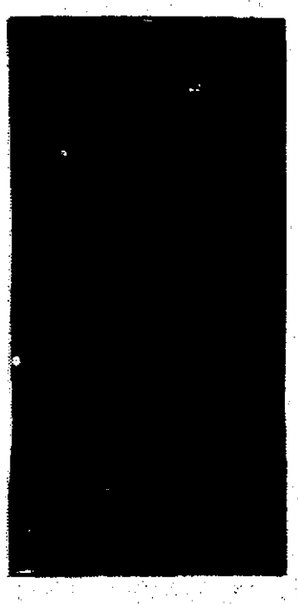
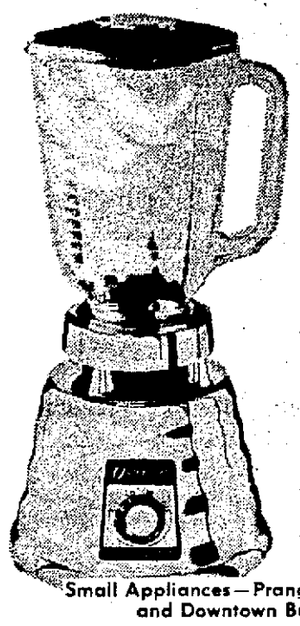


6-Pc. Robeson
Steak Set
9.88

Concave hollow-ground blades, brown shur-wood handles. Complete with gift box & Robeson's famous lifetime guarantee!

Housewares—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



2-Speed
Chrome Osterizer
26.77

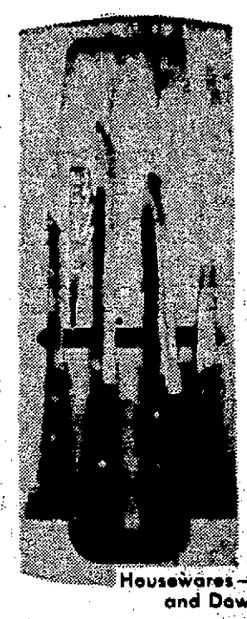
Features include removable measuring cap, glass container with both ends open, powerful 500 watt motor. Famous for all your blending, grinding and mixing needs.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Deluxe
Electric Knife
9.77

Contoured easy-grip handle with tempered steel blades, 8-ft. detachable cord and permanently magnetized motor. 1 yr. over-the-counter guarantee.

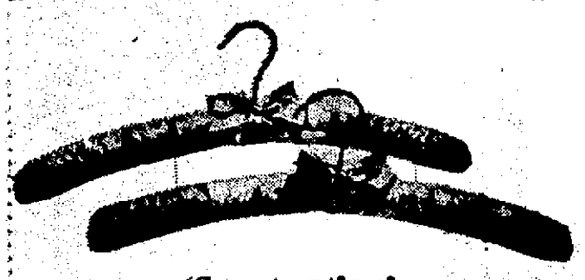
Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



4-Piece
Robeson Cutlery Set
8.88

Paring knife, Trimmer-boner knife, French cook knife and meat slicer . . . all in handsome wood holdster. Famous Robeson lifetime guarantee.

Housewares—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



'Scent-sation'
Satin Hangers
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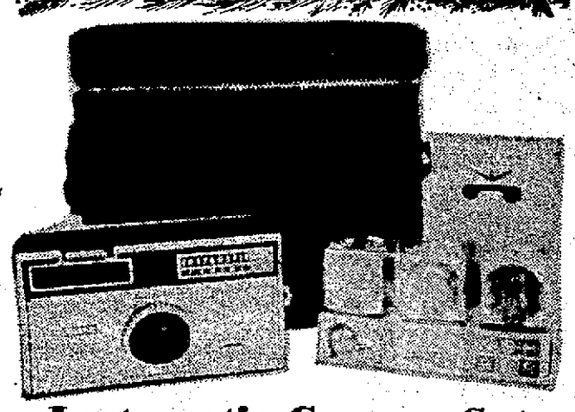
Exquisitely scented, padded, covered hangers in beautiful decorator colors. Each gift box contains 2 hangers.

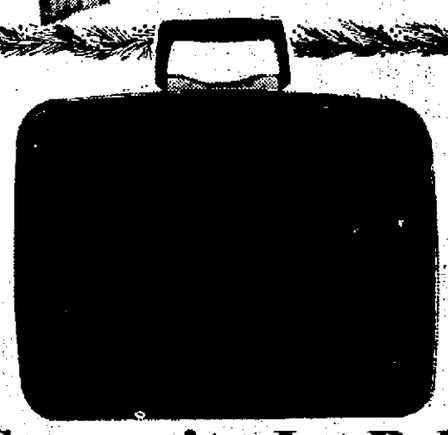
Notions—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Instamatic Camera Set
18.99

Popular Instamatic 104 Camera, roll of black & white film, batteries, dozen flashbulbs and top grain Cowhide carry case that holds all.

Cameras—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Samsonite Jet Pak
19.95

"Silhouene" model in men's or ladies' styles. Small enough to slip under plane seat; big enough to hold all you need for a weekend. Men's with tie rack; ladies' has shirred pockets.

Luggage—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Standard-size
Ukulele Outfit
7.77

Ideal for children or beginners! Has non-slip friction tuning pegs & nylon strings. Comes with fleece-lined case and learn-at-home record and chart!

Records—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Jiffy Power
Ice Augers
9" Drill
95.97

9" Spiral Auger
109.97

Cuts ice like butter! Features easy starting and touch control. Weighs only 19 pounds for easy carrying!

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Third Floor

Allegro Ski Boot
Double Lace
14.97

High value at low Prange price! Heavy tanned leather with high inner boot, inner lace, double stitched welt construction, non-slip sole and hinged heel.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Third Floor

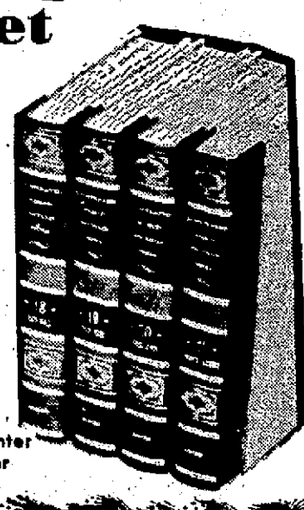
Shaggy Plush
Lollipup Dog
3.67

He's adorable! So soft and cuddly with long shaggy plush and soft vinyl face. He's in sitting position . . . would look cute sitting on anyone's bed!

Toys — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Repeat of Sellout! Children's
Encyclopedia Set
38.88 Complete

21 volume unabridged edition of highly-rated Illustrated World Encyclopedia. A boon to students; a wealth of information at your fingertips!



Books—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Sixth Floor

Imported 'Baby Grand'
Piano & Bench

7.88

All-wood construction in smart gold color. 14 white keys, 13 black keys; beautiful tone! Song book included!

Toys—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Remote Control Cadillac
8.88

Battery operated heavy gauge metal in gold color. Drive car from remote control dashboard attached to waist. Drives forward, reverse with shift lever & handle; directional lights wink & horn sounds.

Toys—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

13-Pc. Train Set
2.97

Battery operated set for pre-schoolers. Contains locomotive with light, coal tender, caboose, 8-pcs. curved track, 2-pcs. switch track. Uses 2-"D" cell batteries (not incl.).

Toys—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Poses in Any Position!
Posy Doll
2.37

Soft & cuddly poly foam doll with vinyl face, rooted hair, open & shut eyes. Dressed in one-piece sleeper outfit & cap.

Toys—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

"Commodore" 45 RPM
Micro Record Player
9.97

High-quality, precision made transistorized player. 2¼" speaker, hi-lo volume, leather carrying strap.

Records & Players — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

"Grand Slam"
A.B.C. Bowling Ball
12.99

Fully guaranteed black ball in 11 thru 15 lb. weights. Fitted & drilled in our store; full name (up to 13 letters) engraved.

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Gold-tooled Leatherette
Desk Accessories
99c Ea.

Pencil Well, Letter Basket, Dictionary, Trip Book & Ash Tray. Ivory, Brown, Green or Bronze.

Stationery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown First Floor

Over 2000 Hi-Fi & Stereo
Records
77c Ea.

Great selection of records! All types of music . . . jazz, country, popular, hymns, etc. Something for everyone in the family!

Records—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Oshkosh-Born Physician May Examine Astronauts — *D Section*

Movies' Latest Chaplin: Chip Off the Old Block? — *Family Weekly*

Fond du Lac — State's Golden Gloves Capital — *VIEW*

Oshkosh Edition

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

20c

VOL. V, No. 51 — ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE — APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1965 — 112 Pages

Astronaut Teams Set For Meeting in Space

North Vietnamese Deal Jolt to Hopes For Peace Talks

Offer Made by Rusk Termed 'Deceitful, Insolent, Arrogant'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. hopes for some new approach to peace in Viet Nam got a sharp jolt Saturday as officials studied the latest political move by North Viet Nam.

The North Vietnamese have published the text of the message directed to them last May by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to give notice of the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam and urge a responsive peaceful gesture on the part of the Hanoi regime.

In a broadcast from Hanoi Friday North Viet Nam called this and other U.S. peace probes "deceitful, insolent, and arrogant" and said its charge is supported by the full text of the Rusk message.

Termed a Rejection

"The Hanoi broadcast," a department spokesman said, "reaffirms without the slightest ambiguity its rejection of the May pause and its insistence on the Pham Van Dong (North Vietnamese premier)— four points as the only basis for negotiations and peace."

The United States has never made the Rusk message public and press officer Robert J. McCloskey said that even now the State Department has no intention of publishing it. He did not question the accuracy of the North Vietnamese version.

Other officials note that Rusk has covered all diplomatic contacts involving the North Vietnamese in secrecy wherever possible.

U.S. diplomats feel that Hanoi's publication of the Rusk note shows a hardening attitude on the part of the North Vietnamese toward any kind of peace talks.

A new U.S. search for a peaceful settlement was mentioned by Johnson in a speech from Austin, Tex., Thursday to the AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco. He said the United States would exhaust every prospect for peace in Viet Nam "before other hard steps are taken." He did not mention what steps he had in mind but presumably his words covered possible bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet Nam.

In May Johnson halted the bombing for five days and Rusk sent notice of that fact to the North Vietnamese through a number of contacts. The North Vietnamese officially rejected the note.

Crash Near Appleton Kills Kaukauna Tot

Todd Vander Loop Fatally Injured in Two-Car Accident

Todd Vander Loop, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna, was fatally injured in a two-car crash on Outagamie County Trunk OO near Ballard Road shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday.

The boy was in the rear seat of a car being driven on OO by his father when the car was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Robert McHugh, 28, route 1, Hortonville.

Appleton police at the scene said it appeared McHugh had turned off Ballard Road onto OO and was struck by the Vander Loop car. Both cars were apparently heading west at the impact.

The Vander Loop car twisted out of control and came to rest in a ditch on the north side of the road. The driver and four passengers, including the dead boy's mother, a sister, Julie, 5, and a brother, Terry, 7, and McHugh received only minor injuries. Todd apparently received a skull fracture in the crash, Chris Schink, deputy coroner said, and died one hour after the accident in the Appleton Memorial Hospital. They were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. Vander Loop were driving their hired hand, David Thiel, 24, Dale, home when the accident occurred. Thiel was not injured in the crash.

Henry Watzka, 75-year-old Brown County resident, was killed late Saturday when his automobile and another car collided at the intersection of U.S. 141 and a town road near New Denmark.

Neenah Man Electrocuted After Mishap

John Schlack in Car Crash, Trips On Power Lines

STEVENS POINT — A 23-year-old Neenah man died instantly of electrocution Saturday afternoon after he apparently tripped and fell on high voltage power lines following an accident which severed a power pole, near here.

John W. Schlack, 318 Washington Ave., lost control of his car on Portage County Trunk EE in the Town of Buenavista about 11:15 a.m. The vehicle ran into a ditch, snapped off a power pole and slammed into a tree.

Goes For Help

Schlack apparently was slightly injured, turned off the ignition in his car and started to walk for help when he tripped over a fallen wire, according to Portage County Coroner Joseph S. Bodzislaw. He was burned severely in the pelvic region and death was instantaneous, the coroner said.

The accident wasn't discovered until farmers in the area complained to the power company of power failure and a passing car reported the incident to the Portage County Sheriff's Department at 12:34 p.m.

He was taken to St. Michael Hospital, Stevens Point, in an ambulance and later transferred to the Kessler Funeral Home in Neenah, where funeral arrangements are still incomplete.

Survivors include his wife and two-month-old daughter.

Complex Flight Plan Outlined For Rendezvous

Schirra, Stafford Scheduled to Start Pursuit at 8:54 a.m.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 6 astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., and Thomas P. Stafford reviewed the complex flight plan Saturday that calls for them to chase Gemini 7 across the sky for 103,000 miles Sunday before catching up.

Navy Capt. Schirra and Air Force Maj. Stafford are to ride a Titan 2 rocket skyward at 8:54 a.m. CST to start the pursuit.

At the moment of launching, the Gemini 7 astronauts, Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., will be zipping over Cape Kennedy near the end of their eighth day in space.

Photograph Possible

They hope to be able to spot and perhaps photograph the Gemini 6 blastoff.

The Titan 2 will burn for six minutes to insert Gemini 6 into an orbit ranging from 100 to 168 miles high. By then, Gemini 7 will be 1,208 miles ahead, in a circular orbit 185 miles high. Both are traveling about 17,500 miles an hour in the same orbital plane.

Because Schirra and Stafford are in a lower orbit, they require less time to make a global circuit and gradually gain on

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Record for Endurance Due Sunday

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Gemini 7 pilot James A. Lovell Jr. sent a light signal to earth Saturday — as the bearded astronauts headed for a world endurance mark, a church service and rendezvous with a sistership — all on a busy Sunday in space.

"I got her," shouted Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman, the command pilot, as he jockeyed the Gemini 7 so Lovell could track the earth light with his own light beam. Both pilots' voices burst with excitement.

Gemini 7 entered its 111th orbit at 10:33 p.m. (EST).

Mission control said at 2:45 p.m. EST that there was no attempt to transmit Lovell's voice over the light beam on this first time a light signal has been sent from space to earth.

That attempt apparently will come later.

Officials Excited

Mission control said it was as excited as the astronauts had been on the entire flight to date.

"I see a lot of buildings," Borman said. "Looks like antennas around it. Also some smoke on the south side of the hill. I got it. I can see it again. There it is again."

The greenish light beamed spaceward from Hawaii was captured by Navy Cmdr. Lovell who aimed his own pencil thin beam of light at it. The highly disciplined LASER light can carry voice communications as a radio wave does.

The light beam spreads less than a mile in its precise dash to earth.

Meanwhile, at Cape Kennedy, Fla., flight experts said the countdowns were going so well with the Gemini 6 hunter spacecraft they could have launched it Saturday if they had wanted to.

Blast Off Sunday

Gemini 6 will blast off in pursuit of Gemini 7 Sunday — chasing its target through 103,000 miles of sky and flying in formation with it — the first formation flight in space history.

On the successful Hawaii pass, at 2:15 p.m., Lovell noted he had some difficulty picking out the greenish light of the LASER beamed up from earth because his sighting device has a green filter. The only certain way to run the experiment, Lovell said, was to do it at night.

A tape recorded church service will be beamed up to the astronauts Sunday morning. The 15-minute Episcopal communion service was taped in Chicago and flown to Houston.

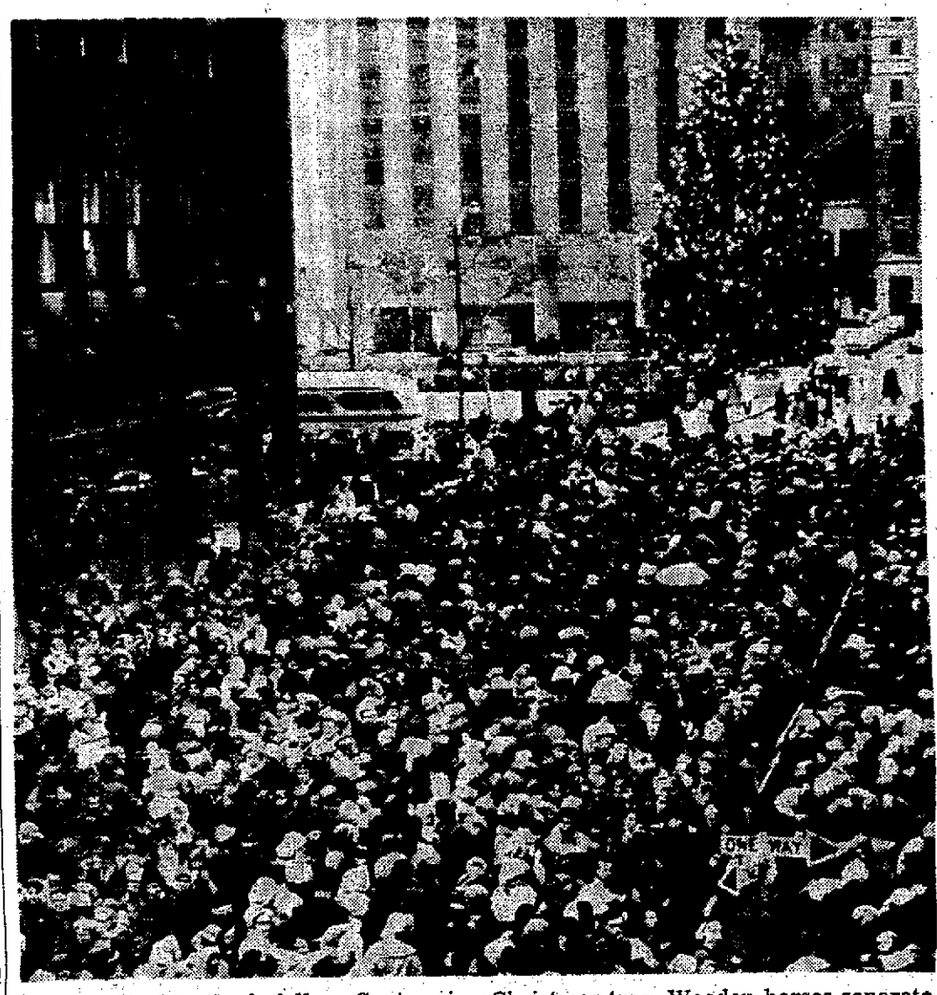
The mission whipped past the midpoint of its 14-days in space at 11:15 a.m. EST.

Visit by Families

At about that tmie, the astronauts' families visited mission control as the Gemini 7 flew across the United States. "I'd also like to tell you the Borman boys are here," said communicator Elliot See.

"Hi, boys," replied the radioed voice of their father.

Arthur (Jay) Lovell, 11, got a chance to sit with flight director Chris Kraft at the control console after Gemini 7 was out of range — the first time a member of an astronaut's family has been admitted to that inner sanctum since the flight began. They watch usually from a glassed-in room at the rear.



New York's Rockefeller Center is packed with people Saturday waiting to get into Radio City Music Hall around the corner to right to see the show. In background is the Center's lighted Christmas tree. Wooden horses separate the lines making people face each other as they wait. People at the head of the line are at right. This is from 51st Street. (AP Wirephoto)

Marines Help Close Net on Viet Cong Unit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two fresh companies of U.S. Marines surged from helicopters into a blood-stained valley south of Da Nang Saturday to help several thousand other Marines and South Vietnamese troops close the net on a slippery Viet Cong regiment.

Yielding here and there, the foe remained elusive. Contact was reported light though constant in this fourth day of the battle, with the showdown still to come. The maneuvering was so tricky that the allies' supporting war planes were temporarily grounded.

Far from the contested valley, sharp fighting flared between a

Turn to Page 10, Col. 4

'Appealing' Viet Cong Offer

Quiet Christmas Eve For U. S. in Viet Nam?

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) —There's one merit in the Viet Cong's conditional proposal for a peaceful Christmas Eve in Viet Nam. It's appealing. But that probably is about all it is.

Some U.S. military and diplomatic officials here agree a halt in the fighting would be a fitting way to observe the greatest holiday in Christendom.

They see nothing significant, however, in the Viet Cong's broadcast offer Monday night to halt attacks from 7 p.m. Christmas Eve to 7 a.m. Christmas Day.

Most view it as nothing more than a propaganda gesture and certainly not as an indication that the Communists are putting out any kind of peace feeler.

Practical Factors

As for a 12-hour cease-fire, practical factors must be weighed.

One is the fact that the Communists have come out with similar declarations in the past — especially for the Vietnamese new year called Tet and on some

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

No Scalps Lost So Far

Head of Wisconsin Indian Tribe Backs VISTA Girls

RED CLIFF, Wis. (AP)—The head of a band of Indians who ordered two young coeds in the new domestic peace corps off its reservation said Saturday night he would battle for them to stay.

A majority of two committees handling a promised $350,000 in federal aid for Indian self-help projects have resigned in protest of the coeds refusal to leave, but Henry G. Daley, the chairman of the tribal council, said, "We'll just appoint new committees."

"We feel we have the backing of the community except for one element. We want to stay," said Judy Rothman, 20, University City, Mo., one of the two members of the new Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

"Bad Situation"

"They are too young and inexperienced," said Mrs. Victoria Gokee, 36, one of the committee members who resigned last month. "We've had nothing but trouble with them. It's a real bad situation."

A padlock was placed on the reservation's Community Hall this week to keep out Miss Rothman and her co-worker, Jill Hunt, 22, Kewanee, Ill. The tribal council's order barring them from the reservation was read to the coeds Friday night and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson warned them they could be arrested for trespassing.

Daley, 44, was at work at his job in an explosives factory off the reservation last Monday night when the council voted 5-2 to bar the volunteers. He said he was among the signers of a petition Saturday asking the council to reverse its ruling.

Daley said he would call a special meeting Dec. 20 of the tribal council, composed of seven men and two women, to reconsider the decision.

Contributions

"I don't see any reason why they should be asked to leave on the basis of what they've been charged with," said Daley. "They've contributed a lot already."

The clash arose between two federal programs designed to aid the 300 members of the Red Cliff band of Chippewa Indians on this frigid and forlorn reservation jutting into Lake Superior at the northernmost tip of Wisconsin.

The reservation's Community Action Program (CAP) has requests pending for $100,000 in

Turn to Page 12 Col. 1

James Lovell, 10-Year-Old son of Cmdr. James A. Lovell, pilot of the Gemini 7 spacecraft, looks at control panel console in the Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Saturday. Flight Director Chris Kraft makes notes on the flight as it passed over the U. S. Young Lovell was visiting in the center and Kraft invited him down to the floor of the control room so the youngster could look at the operation controlling the flight of his dad's ship. (AP Wirephoto)

Cushing Opposes Lifting Meat Ban

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, said Saturday he was "absolutely" against removal of the ban on meat on Fridays for Catholics.

"I'm against it," he said. "I don't like to see the old practices wiped away. The eating of fish on Friday is a penitential gesture because we look on Friday as the day Christ died."

The 70-year-old prelate said the lifting of the meat ban would be a "manifestation of a trend to get away from the essentials and traditions of the Church."

Clouds Will Play Havoc With Sunshine

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of light rain today, possibly becoming mixed with light snow tonight. High today near 42 degrees. Low tonight near 30. Light easterly winds becoming westerly this afternoon.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High, 40, low 37. Barometer reading 29.82 and falling slowly. Wind 12 miles from the east-northeast. Relative humidity 100 per cent. Skies cloudy. Temperature at 10 p.m. 38.

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Follow Us Inside:

Ice World's 'Human Blur'

- To figure skating enthusiasts around the globe, the exploits of Ronnie Robertson, star of 'Holiday on Ice', have been legendary for more than a decade. Acclaimed by critics as one of the ice world's truly great champions, Robertson is profiled in

VIEW MAGAZINE

'Operation Wausau'

- In a unique experiment in "off-campus" living, the Homme home, of Wittenberg, is permitting some of its youthful residents to live at a hotel in Wausau. The program, a means of helping them to readjust to society, is described by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Ray Py in

D SECTION

India to Paper Institute

- One of the Fox Cities' more exotic residents is Nilima Banerji, of Calcutta, India, who is a post-doctoral fellow at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Miss Banerji tells Kathryn Molzahn, of the Post-Crescent staff, how she came to make the journey to America, and what hobbies and interests she has brought to her new life in

B SECTION

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WSU-O's Ugly Man Contest

OSHKOSH—The ugliest men on Wisconsin State University campus have been decked out in their worst this week for the dubious honor of winning the Ugly Man on Campus trophy.

The well "made-up" contestants . . . all cosmetically sound . . . were topics of posters, campaign speeches, and all the usual accoutrements of a heated election.

Different than normal balloting, each person would cast as many ballots as he could afford (each penny is worth a vote!).

The sponsoring organization, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, uses the money from the annual election for its charitable projects.

A needy family has food and toys for Christmas . . . A mentally retarded child learns how to pitch a tent and camp out . . . an orphan experiences the joy of a picnic by the lake . . . a patient receives life giving blood during a heart operation . . . all because of the work of Alpha Phi Omega, national service scouting fraternity.

This organization, made up of men who have been connected with scouting, is represented by the Epsilon Upsilon chapter at Wisconsin State University. Fifty students are versity. Fifty students are members of APO, which was granted its charter by the National fraternity in 1948.

Concern With Service

As its background suggests, APO is concerned with service . . . to the community, to the school, to fellow human beings in need. During the past week the WSU-O chapter held its annual Ugly Man contest, with seven organizations sponsoring candidates. Each contestant is made up to look his "ugliest." Each vote costs one penny, although any amount can be contributed. For instance, one dollar is worth 100 votes for a favorite candidate. All proceeds from the ugly man activity are turned over to the Family Service Bureau to supply food and toys to needy Oshkosh families at Christmastime.

Each year the student response is greater as the contest grows in popularity. What started out as a project that raised $200 has grown to a project where over $600 has been donated to the family service bureau.

Marty McEathron is shown in his ugly man garb. He was sponsored by Clemens Hall and is from Mayville.

Each time a new chapter of APO is started on a college campus the first three things that must be organized are the Ugly Man contest, the blood drive and the Emergency Loan Fund," explains David Senger of Fond du Lac. The WSU-O junior has been chairman of the APO blood drive for the last three years.

The blood drive, conducted in the fall and spring, has attracted state and national attention. This fall the quota was set at 300 pints but before the drive was over 559 pints had been collected. "We found out that kids who give for the first time in the fall will give again in the spring," Mr. Senger states. "They realize, like I did, that it's not so bad the second time."

In the spring, a book sale is held to benefit the Emergency Loan Fund. Through this fund, which now contains about $1,000, any student can take out a loan for an emergency. Loans usually range from $50 to $80 and might be sought for tuition, payment of fees or even car insurance. Applications are made through the dean of men and within a week most requests are granted. No interest is charged and members report that since it was started only one student has failed to repay money borrowed.

Everything APO does isn't in the headlines. Members stuff envelopes at Christmastime to help United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebagoland, Inc.; they assist their sister sorority, Gamma Sigma Sigma, on worthwhile projects, such as helping retarded children with swimming and gym activities at the YMCA; and supervise new scout units in schools to increase the number of troops so more boys can participate and they clear land for cabins and plant trees at Twin Lakes Camp.

In addition, fraternity members have taken orphans on outings, where the members and their girl friends were assigned to one child for swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking. At Winnebago State Hospital students work with Cub Scouts and Boy Scout Troops, showing boys how to shoot bow and arrow, set up tents and start campfires. They usually work on a one to one system. They also teach the boys crafts and help the Camp Fire Girls on candy sales.

One of their campus projects is taking pictures for identification cards given to freshmen. This work is done through the Alumni Office. They also participate in Winter Carnival activities and assist at Homecoming. In March, the WSU-O Chapter will host the state convention of Alpha Phi Omega chapters.

APO is headed by Timothy Duex, Oshkosh. Other officers picked for one-year terms are John Breaker, Wauwatosa, first vice president; John Dauska, Port Washington, second vice president; James Jacquet, Green Bay, recording secretary; Keith Knowles, Green Bay, corresponding secretary, and Craig Hansen, Oshkosh, treasurer. Dr. Everett G. Pyle, dean of the graduate school, is chairman of the advisory committee of APO.

Contributions this year of $1,217 were more than double the amount collected in any previous contest.

Elected as the campus "Ugly Man" was Ronald Flaiani of Sheboygan, the Fletcher Hall entry who also was backed by Taylor Hall, women's dormitory. His backers donated $571.64.

Second place went to Dick Bourbonnais of Milwaukee.

Contestants Above Are Jerry Wertheimer, Wisconsin Rapids, Tau Kappa Epsilon, John Vande-Castle, Appleton, Vet's Club, and Darryl Enli, Omro, Delta Sigma Phi. Proceeds from the event are for charity.

Dressed In Their Ugliest best are Dick Bourbonnais, Wauwatosa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Ron Flaiani, Sheboygan Falls, Fletcher Hall, and George Champlin, Hales Corners, Nelson Hall.

Holiday Dance Set By Student Council

OSHKOSH — The Student Council of Oshkosh High School will hold its Christmas dance from 9:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in the "O" Room and cafeteria at the school.

Individual chairmen are Susan Metzig, tickets; Pamela Sorenson, snack bar; Kathy Dittmer and Kathy Schulz, decorations, and Jane Schoenwetter, clean-up. The snack bar will be open during the dance, which begins after the Oshkosh-Manitowoc Basketball Game.

This Is the Time of Year when children share their secrets with Santa Claus. Taking advantage of the happy moment are Craig and Carrie Weed, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weed, Oshkosh. Craig and Carrie were among the children attending the Oshkosh Mothers of Twins Club Christmas party recently at the Odd Fellows Hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Judith Irene Pool

Tell Troth of Miss Pool

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Pool, Allentown, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Irene, to James William Beck.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beck, 810 Irish Road.

Miss Pool attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and was graduated from the Baldwin School and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. She is studying for her master's degree in education at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Beck attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., and the University of Wisconsin, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by the Combined Insurance Company of America as manager in the Eau Claire division.

The couple plans a Jna. 29 wedding.

Old-Fashioned Yule Theme for Saturday Dance

OSHKOSH — Colonial decorations will help set the mood when the senior girls of Oshkosh and Lourdes High Schools sponsor "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twentieth Century Clubhouse. Members of the band performing will wear 18th century costumes in keeping with the theme.

Girls representing the junior class at both schools will act as servers for the event, which is not a school-affiliated activity. Moly McCain is general chairman, assisted by Sally Gill and Jean Harra, co-chairmen; Heidl Harvey, refreshments; Ruth Doner, Kathleen Wright and Jean Durant, decorations; Susan Metzig, invitations, and Lucille Forman, chaperones.

Business Women Plan Annual Dinner

OSHKOSH — The Business Women's Club of Oshkosh will have its annual Christmas dinner party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main dining room of the Town House. Members will exchange gifts. Guests may attend but members have been asked to make reservations.

Oshkosh Women's News

December 12, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

Initiation Marks 50th Anniversary of Sorority

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University's Alpha Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma will initiate 14 pledges today during a program and reception marking the fifth anniversary of its affiliated with the uational service sorority. The event will begin at 2 p.m. in Reeve Memorial Union Lounge.

Special guests will include Miss Judith Lewandosky, great lakes regional sorority director, from St Paul, Minn.

There are 50 coeds in Gamma Sigma Sigma including officers Topper Mulva, De Pere, president; Mary Zimmerman, Beaver Dam, first vice president; Kristin Williams, Colgate, second vice president; Cheryl Davis, Winnebago, recording secretary Nancy Mueller, Oshkosh, alumnae secretary Sharon Berg, Menomonee Falls, treasurer; Ruth Pfefferkorn, Two Rivers, historian, and Carol Hagen, Menasha, associated women students representative.

The reception committee for today's program will be Susan Kintzler, Fond du Lac; Shelia Porfilio, Wausaukee; LuAnn Tienor, Brillion; Mary Charbonneau, Oshkosh, and Miss Davis, Winneconne.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH — Miss Sandra Setter, 318 Church St., became the bride of James Kemp in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Bliss officiated at the double ring nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Setter, Deer Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura Kemp, 917 Harrison St., and the late Edward Kemp.

The bride's sister, Miss Judith Setter, Minneapolis, attended as maid of honor. Duties of the best man were performed by Charles Keller, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

Guests were seated by Dean Wisthoff and Gerald Schneider.

The bride, a graduate of Stout State University, Menomonie, is employed by the Winnebago County Extension Service. Her husband is associated with Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lois Wiechman and William Polzin at a double ring ceremony Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Clarence Koepsell officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wiechman, 313 W. 11th Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Polzin, 2505 Oregon St.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Wiechman, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Polzin and Miss Kathleen Weber.

Best man's duties were performed by Louis Wuest. Philip Wiechman and Forrest Johnson acted as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Kenneth Wiechman and Leslie Zentner.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall.

When the couple returns from their wedding trip, they will reside at 1513 Oregon St.

The bride, a secretary at The Pioneer Hotel, attended WSU-O. Her husband and his father own and operate Romlow's Tavern.

Imaginative Dash

A wide spatula usually has a thinner blade than has a pancake turner and so the former is best to use in removing cookies from baking sheets.

* * *

Cinamon-sugar on the pantry shelf? Next time you take hot muffins from the oven, dip the tops of them first in melted butter and then in the spice-and-sweet mixture.

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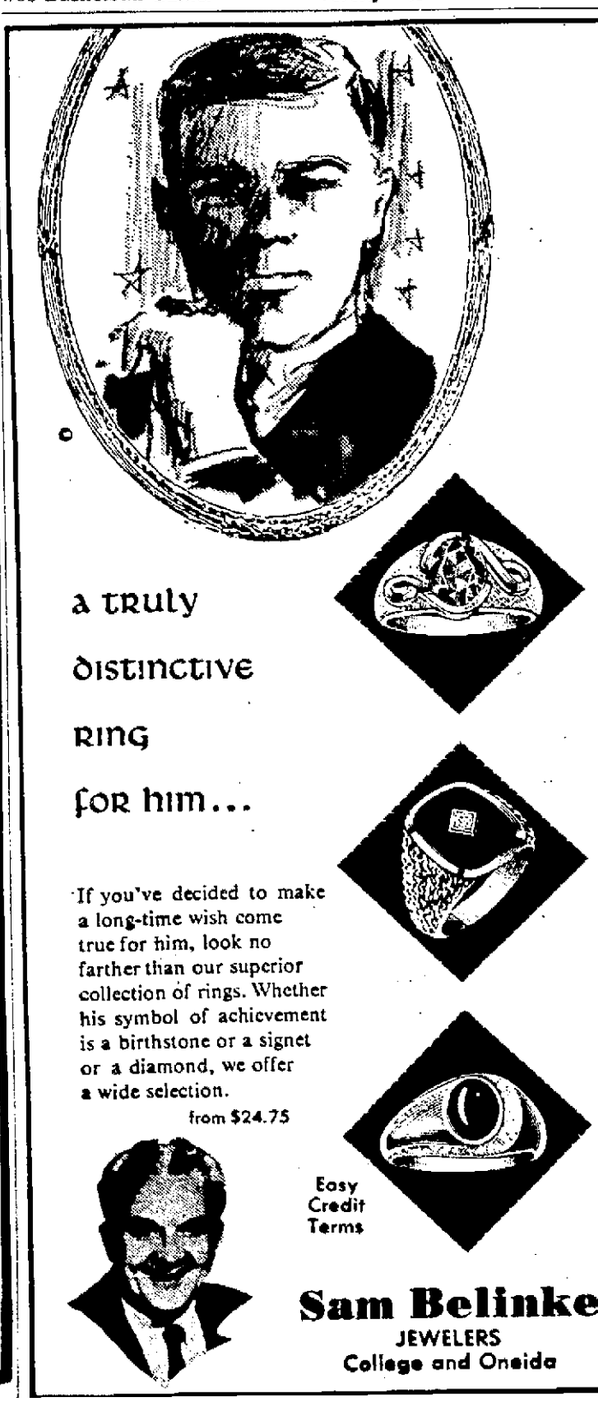

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Paustian

Paustian

Two weeks ago, after the Green Bay loss in Los Angeles, the outlook was about as dark as it could be. Items: (1) The Packer offense lay scattered unrecognizably about the Coliseum turf after colliding with the four human tanks known as the Rams' defensive linemen. (2), Idle Baltimore which had escaped with a Thanksgiving Day tie at Detroit, increased its lead to 1½ games with only three left. (3) Ray Nitschke, one of the keystones of Green Bay's defensive unit, announced he was playing out his option this season and expected to be traded. Then, right on cue — for it's always darkest before the dawn, 'tis said — the sun broke through for the Bays. Items: (1) The Packers eked out a suspense-filled win over the Vikings. (2) The Chicago Bears' momentum steamrollered the Colts. (3) Nitschke signed his '65 pact, thus insuring his presence in '66. (4) The Packers won two coin flips to be sure that if a Dec. 26 playoff game is needed, it will be staged in Green Bay. If these "signs" can be interpreted as reasons for continued optimism leading into today's titantic battle in Baltimore, let's make the most of them. History adds a few more encouraging tidbits. The 1960 Packers staged a late-season comeback — not unlike the one they've now started — to clinch an unexpected division title — their first under Vince Lombardi. And, Green Bay, in the last four seasons, has been more troublesome for the Colts than any other team in the league. The Packers, in fact, have won five of their last seven games — and the two losses were by extremely slim margins. The 21-20 defeat last year was traceable to kicking deficiencies and the 24-21 loss in '64 came after a questionable late-game field goal try that was blocked by Baltimore and turned into the winning touchdown.

It could be that the Packers have the type of game that befuddles the Colts, just as the Rams always seem to give Green Bay trouble. Over-all Lombardi-coached teams hold a 7-6 edge over the Colts. Lest anyone gets the idea that this corner considers today's game a snap, let's blow a fast whistle. For a visiting team to win in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium is always a king-sized achievement and for it to happen two weeks in a row (remember, the Bears did it last Sunday) is almost unheard of. The Baltimore attack is one of the most dangerous anywhere — with or without Johnny Unitas. And the Baltimore defense ranks among the league's best. Add to this, the probable "Let's win this one for Johnny" sentiment on the Colt team — and you have trouble with a capital "T." From a strictly physical standpoint, one must admit that the Colts should (repeat, should) be weaker than they would with the great Unitas at the helm. But, don't ever try to tell the Minnesota Vikings that Gary Cuozzo is a soft touch. Actually, the Packers beat the Unitas-led Colts this season — they're the only team to down Baltimore in '65 with Unitas on full-time duty. How was the Bear defense able to blank the Colts last Sunday? For one thing, the Bears made Baltimore's offense cough up the ball six times — on fumbles and interceptions. For another, the Chicagoans covered Baltimore's favorite double-wing formation so well that the Colts had to return Lenny Moore to a running-back spot, where some observers feel he is not so dangerous. The Packers may be in a position to benefit from this strategy. Gripes about the team's sputtering offense have faded into the background this week as all of Packerland is uniting behind the Bays and the supreme effort they can be counted on to make.

Cuozzo

* * *

Three-time Foxes manager Billy DeMars, in sending holiday greetings, asked to be remembered to the many "fine people" in the Fox Cities "for being so nice to me and my family." He said, "It was indeed a pleasure to return every year and manage the ball club." It became certain that the capable DeMars would not return for a fourth season when the Orioles terminated their working agreement, and the Foxes became affiliated with Chicago's White Sox. The Chisox have not designated a '66 manager.

* * *

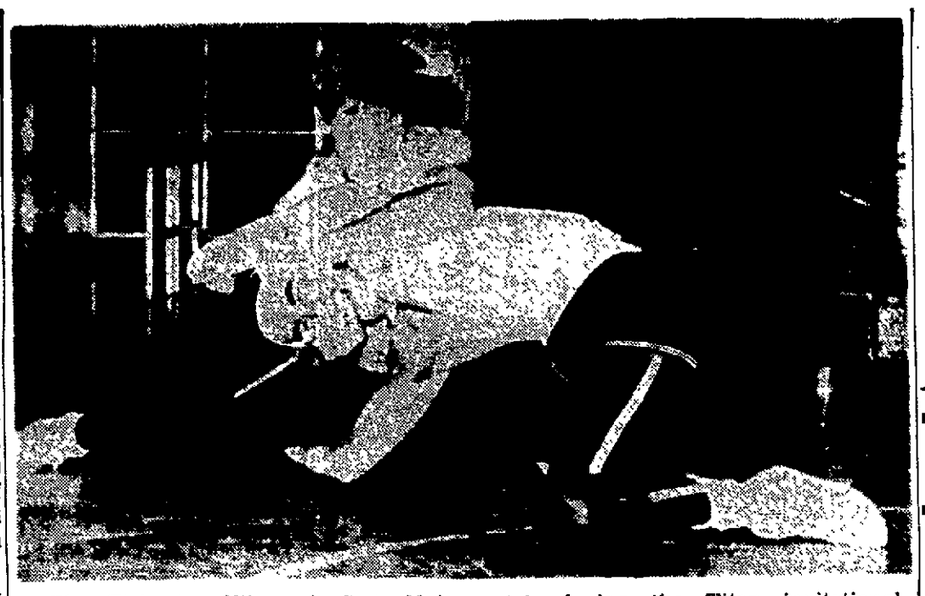
For the first time in recent state public school basketball tournament history — perhaps for the first time ever — as many as two Fox Cities teams could conceivably qualify for the 8-team Madison field. Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Neenah and Menasha have frequently started out in a couple of different regionals — but eventually, the survivors were channeled into the same sectional, which meant that only one could go to the "state." In 1966, if Menasha, Neenah or AHS makes it to the sectional level, (only one could do so since they play in the same regional), it would play in Oshkosh for a state berth. Kaukauna or Kimberly would follow the tourney trail to Green Bay, which is another of the eight jumping-off places to Madison. We congratulate the WIAA on its show of flexibility in deviating from long-established patterns. I don't regard this new opportunity as unfair because this area, for years, has been one of the state's basketball strongholds and almost invariably, one or more teams fell early that was superior to some of those eventually reaching Madison. Besides, several years ago, two teams from the same city (Madison) qualified for the 8-team finals.

* * *

Oshkosh's "Dutch" Rennert stopped in to say he will be umpiring in the Pacific Coast League again in 1966. Rennert still aspires to become a major league umpire, but the turn-over is mighty slow, and minor league arbiters have to practice considerable patience. Rennert says the toughest decision in baseball is the batter's half-swing. No matter which way it is called, somebody is unhappy about it. "Dutch," who now officiates many area basketball games, was impressed with the improvement Stevens Point's Rick Reichardt showed in the Coast League in '65. He's sure Reichardt will be a major league-caliber hitter before long.

* * *

Several records set by the peerless Don Hutson have finally been eclipsed, but one of the more impressive marks still owned by him is the consecutive-game pass-catching standard. Hutson caught one or more passes in 95 straight games between 1937 and 1945. Tommy McDonald has come mighty close, but his streak ended at 93 games last year.



Glen Zickert, a Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh grappler, (without head-protector) defeated Charles Lantry of Michigan Tech in a 130-pound wrestling match during the Titan invitational wrestling tourney at Albee Hall Saturday. Zickert won, 4-0.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

If Santa Leaves Skis, Attend P-C School

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The current issue of a national magazine contains a section on the ski boom in the United States. It appears skiing is "in" to stay, whether you're a member of the kindergarten set or a doting grandfather taking to the slopes for the first time.

Nobody seems to agree which method of instruction is the best but with the record turnout at ski schools across the country nobody seems to care either. . . as long as they can learn necessary fundamentals from capable instructors. The fancy stuff can come later after adjusting to that extra pair of wood, aluminum or Fiberglas "feet."

If Jack Frost is willing this year, the Post-Crescent Ski School will begin outdoor sessions Jan. 15 at both Mo-Ski-Tow and Fox Valley Club. Registration forms for the school are available at the Oshkosh office, 117 State St.

You don't have to be a beginner to take advantage of the instruction. If you want to haul the skis out of the attic and brush up your style you are welcome to attend. If Santa leaves skis under your tree for the first time you surely will want to take advantage of the expert instruction available through the school. All you have to do is furnish your own equipment and transportation, plus 50 cents for registration.

* * *

There are oodles of goodies available for the sportsman or woman on your Christmas list and don't overlook the possibility of a gift certificate from a sporting goods store. Not only does it solve the gift problem immediately, it also lets the recipient choose something he definitely wants or needs.

We might have to end up doing this for Pops. You'll recall our problem last Christmas which was solved with the purchase of a portable ice shanty. (the only difficulty was wrapping it!) This year, at least, Pops has an idea of what he would like. . .a bow and arrow.

He hasn't admitted it, but we think he's a little frustrated about not getting a deer the past few years with a rifle. Maybe he feels a bow and arrow will bring success. . .and the season's MUCH longer.

We'll have to consult with Bob Stenerson on our selection. Bob, an instructor at Webster Stanley Junior High School, is an avid hunter who has much success with both bow and arrow and rifles. He got his deer during the rifle season this fall and is still planning on getting out in the woods with the bow and arrow before the season ends Dec. 31. Good luck, Robin Hood. . .

* * *

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS SLATE — BASKETBALL, Lourdes at East De Pere Tuesday, WSU-O at Stout Thursday, Manitowoc at Oshkosh and St. John Little Chute at Lourdes Friday; WRESTLING, Oshkosh at Omro Monday, Lourdes at Winneconne Tuesday, Stevens Point at WSU-O Wednesday and WSU-O at Northern Illinois for triple dual meet Saturday. (with Northern Illinois, State College of Iowa and Omaha University.) SWIMMING, Stevens Point at WSU-O Wednesday and Loyola University at WSU-O Thursday

* * *

During a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the local football field situation, conversation eventually turned to the need for more softball diamonds in Oshkosh. One suggestion was that the quarries on the southwest side that have been filled and leveled be developed into neighborhood softball diamonds.

They could also be used by participants in the junior baseball program sponsored by the Department of Recreation and the schools and by teams of the department's regular softball leagues.

Lourdes Mat Team Scores Third Victory

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Lourdes High School won its third wrestling meet in four starts Friday by beating Kettle Moraine, 43-13 of Wales.

Lourdes won in nine of the 12 weight divisions, with seven of them coming on pins. Lourdes' Dempsey earned "wrestler of the week" award as he pinned his opponent in :30.

The Results:

95 pounds: Bowling (L) pinned Matson in 2:57.

103 pounds: Dawson (K) decisioned Krause, 5-0.

112 pounds: Marsh (L) pinned Schmidt in 1:48.

120 pounds: Zentner (L) decisioned Brank, 19-4.

127 pounds: Darrah (K) pinned Grable in 3:04.

133 pounds: Berger (L) pinned Ryan in 1:56.

145 pounds: Brooks (L) pinned Praamsna in 3:08.

154 pounds: Grade (K) pinned Lain in 2:48.

165 pounds: Crane (L) pinned Renning in 1:09.

180 pounds: Verwiel (L) pinned Krampitz in 4:20.

Heavyweight: Rueten (L) won by forfeit.

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OHS Matmen Defeat North

Indians to Battle Omro After Their 37-14 Triumph

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School wrestling team won its first start against three losses Friday night in whipping Sheboygan North, 37-14, here.

In winning the meet OHS grapplers took nine matches and lost only three.

Taking firsts for the local team were Pete Gunz, who decisioned Vic Guenther, 13-6, in the 95-pound division: Rick Lloyd, 103, won on a forfeit, Joe Le Roy outpointed Mark Garrison, 10-4 in the 112 category; Dave Moon pinned his opponent in 57 seconds of the match to take the 127-pound class; Chuck Goodrich won a 6-3 decision for the 133 class and Jim O'Marro took a 4-1 decision in the 138.

Jim Cook pinned his opponent after 5:40 of the 154-pound match; Bob Schaefer pinned Darrel Rittierodt after 2:43 of the match in the 165 division and heavyweight Jim Schroeder pinned Noel Grollmus in 1:34.

Oshkosh wrestlers losing were Bob Holtz who was pinned in the 120-pound weight class; Bruce Munson was outpointed 14-0 in the 145-pounds and Mike Lindert was pinned after 3:19 in the 180 division.

Both north and Oshkosh started wrestling this year. Oshkosh now has two wrestlers who have gone undefeated for the season. Rick Lloyd who won in a forfeit wrestled an exhibition against Dan Mattox and took the match 10-2. The other unbeaten Indian grappler is Moon.

The junior varsity downed the Sheboygan JV's 42-10.

The next OHS wrestling meet will be Monday night when the Indians travel to Omro.

Sinkers Win Volleyball Playoff Title

OSHKOSH — The Sinkers volleyball team won the playoff in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural league Wednesday night.

The team ended the season with a 7-0 league record and for making it through the playoffs undefeated each member of the team will be awarded an intramural jacket. The second-place team, the Netbenders, who took the top spot in the Western League will get intramural T-shirts.

In the playoffs, the House of Farley downed the Phi Sig Scrubs, 15-3 and 15-2, to represent the Midwestern League in the championships.

The Swahili Netbenders, Western League champs, overpowered the House of Farley, 15-10 and 15-6, to take on the Sinkers. The American League top team, who downed the National League champs, the No Names, 15-10 and 15-1, to vy for the intramural crown.

In the consolation playoff the House of Farley outscored the No Names to take third place.

Optimists, ORD to Sponsor Rifle Course in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Optimist Club in cooperation with the Oshkosh Recreation Department will sponsor a rifle instructor training course starting Jan. 4.

The course, scheduled each Tuesday night for eight weeks will be open to both men and women and will be conducted under the auspicious of the National Rifle Association.

According to Charles Drayna, recreation director, women are being encouraged to take the course because of an increased interest on the part of women in rifling has brought about a need for women instructors.

Instructing the course will be Krumenauer, Oshkosh, one of the three men in the state qualified by the NRA to teach the instructor's course.

Drayna said anyone interested in the course which will be taught at the new indoor rifle range of the recreation department, should contact the department. A nominal fee which will include supplies and NRA membership and rifles will be assessed each person singing up for the course.

The 10 firing point range was officially opened March 28. It is located in the recreation building.

The course will feature training in handling of firearms, proper care and maintenance, various firing positions and stressing of safety precautions.

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Oshkosh Sports News

Titan Matmen Win Tournament Title

Oshkosh Men Take 6 Individual Crowns; Joe Semrad Cited

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh wrestlers captured the top spot in the Titan Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Albee Hall here Saturday.

Titan grapplers counted up 125 points in taking the title. The closest competitor was Wisconsin State University Eau Claire with 84 points.

Oshkosh took six first places with Bob Gardesky (115) Joe Semrad (123), Glen Zickert (130), Hilbert Kamps (137), Don Kay (160) and Jack Roller heavyweight.

Joe Semrad, 123-pound WSU-O wrestler, was voted outstanding performer of the tourney by participating coaches.

Other team scores were Michigan Tech, 67; St. Norberts, 42; Aurora College, 37; Milwaukee Institute of Technology, 11; Oshkosh JV's, 6, and Northland College, 0.

Individual Results:

115 — Gardesky, (O); Ballantine, (MT); Olson, (Eau C).

130 — Zickert, (O); Wegner, (Eau C); Koenig, (St. N).

137 — Kamps, (O); Kempf, (N); Kretz, (O).

145 — Brower, (Eau C); VandeHei, (O); Gillis, (St. N).

152 — Wilkie, (St. N); Huber, (O); Hutzler, (Eau C).

160 — Kay, (O); Strecker, (MT); Goieke, (Eau C).

167 — Meyers, (A); Delikoski, (MT); Reeves, (O).

177 — Gorsalitz, (MT); Williams, (A); Widiker, (O).

191 — Roller, (Eau C); Berner, (MT); Baker, (O).

Hvt. — Roller, (O); Houlton, (St. N); Spreckles, (Eau C).

123 — Semrad, (O); Finn, (Eau C); Baumgardt, (MIT).

3 Archers Pass 260 Mark in ORD League

OSHKOSH — Three archers cracked the 260 mark in the first round of archery competition in the Oshkosh Recreation Department Indoor Archery League which started the 1965-66 season Wednesday.

Hitting the 260 mark, out of a possible score of 300 were Al Slife, 263, shooting for Heigert Sport Center; Bruce Witzel, 262, Tower Paint Co., and Pete Christensen, 260, Rasey Archery Shop.

In the first round of competition, Heigert Sport Center downed Tower Paint Co.. 1,011 to 942; Hollow Log over Oregon Clothing House, 958 to 849; Rasey Archery Shop outshot Gartman Heating, 883 to 600, and Lincoln Archers outpointed Oshkosh Bow Bender, 869 to 461.

In other action Mars Drive Inn edged out J. M. Nash Co., 831 to 826, and Bell Machine Co., downed Spanbauer's Sport Shop 593 to 455.

The next round will be shot Wednesday with Gartman's meeting the Hollow Log; Lincoln Contractors Supply meeting Mars Drive Inn; Bell Machine against Rasey Archery; Hergerts firing against Oshkosh Bowbender; Spanbauers vying with Oregon Clothing, and Tower Paint will face J. M. Nash.

Holds Cribbage Lead

OSHKOSH — With the first half of the season completed in the Oshkosh Recreation Department Cribbage league Charlie's Bar (196-129) leads.

Harp's Harrison Bar (174-150) is second. Third is the Veteran of Foreign Wars unit.

Neenah's JVs, Frosh Both Tip Clintonville

The Neenah High School junior varsity basketball team defeated Clintonville, 44-42, Friday night. Neenah also scored a 60-35 victory over the Clints in a freshman game.

Titan Mermen Overwhelm River Falls

Ziniel Breaks Pool, Varsity Marks In '200' Butterfly

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh swimming team took first in all 11 events and all but two seconds in rolling over River Falls, 81-14, in a dual meet here Saturday.

Mike Ziniel, a Menomonee Falls freshman, broke his own pool and varsity records in the 200-yard butterfly of 2:27.5 minutes by swimming the event in 2:18.6. The existing State University Conference record is 2:25.1, but in order for a conference record to be set, it must be in a conference championship meet.

River Falls racked up two seconds, one in diving and the other in the 200-yd. backstroke.

The Titans meet Stevens Point Wednesday night and Loyola of Chicago Thursday night. Both meets are scheduled to start at 6 p.m. in the Albee Hall pool.

Summary:

400-yd. Medley Relay—Schwiesow, Tanner, Ziniel and Kopff, (O), 4:19.4.

200-yd. Freestyle — Jim Johnson, (O), 2:05.8.

50-yd. Freestyle — Bill Leichtman, (O), :24.

200-yd. Individual Medley — Greg Hollub, (O), 2:21.1.

Diving — Dick Cavanaugh, (O), 164 pts.

200-yd. Butterfly — Mike Ziniel, (O), 2:18.6.

100-yd. Freestyle—Mike Kopff, (O). :55.

200-yd. Backstroke — Ray Goral, (O), 2:27.8.

500-yd. Freestyle — Jim Johnson, (O), 5:58.6.

200-yd. Breaststroke — Mike Tanner, (O), 2:39.4.

400-yd. Freestyle Relay — Hollub, T. Johnson, Thomas, Leichtman, (O), 3:41.3.

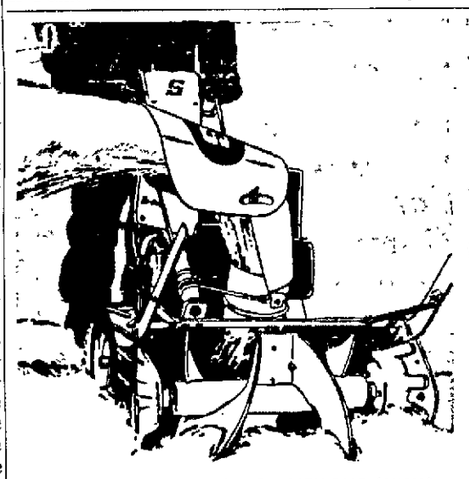
ORD Basketball Loop Finishes Second Week Of Action With Ties

OSHKOSH — After two games having been played in the Oshkosh Recreation Department basketball league three out of the four leagues have ties for the top spots.

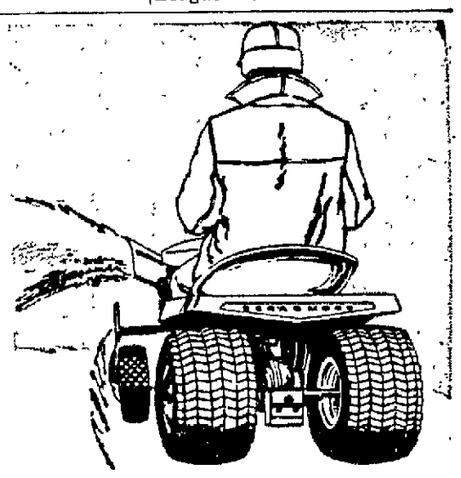
Haberkorn's Bar holds sole possession of first place in the Major AAA League with a 2-0 record.

A 3-way tie exists in the Thursday Commercial League with Central Barrel, Mutual of Omaha and Spanbauer Sport Shop all tied with unblemished records of 2-0.

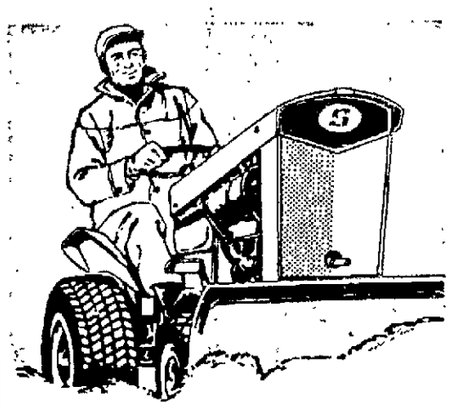
Ohkosh YMCA and Tommy's Bar lead the Major AA League with the perfect 2-0 counts, and the Hollow Log, Leroy's Bar and Peace Lutheran Church tied in the Tuesday Recreation League with 2-0 records.



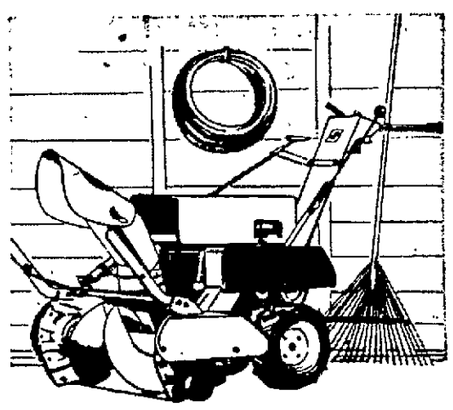
WAY NO. 1—4 hp SIMPLICITY-SNO-AWAY® ...cuts 23½" swath, throws snow any direction through adjustable chute. Self-propelled.



WAY NO. 2—6 hp SIMPLICITY BROADMOOR RIDING TRACTOR . . . beats slippery going with unique high-flotation tires, cuts 36" swath.



WAY NO. 3—10 hp SIMPLICITY LANDLORD TRACTOR . . . big blizzard-busting power, with 42" blade snow plow to make quick work of deep snows.



WAY NO. 4—6 hp SIMPLICITY SNO-AWAY® cuts 26" path, tackles deep drifts, stows neatly and compactly in average garage.

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Marine Reserve Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield examines the collection of tricycles and bicycles which have been repaired and will be distributed to needy children in the Oshkosh-Omro area. Oshkosh Marine Reservists, Kiwanians and other volunteers worked on the project. The bikes and wagons are part of this year's collection of some 3,700 toys which will be distributed.

Birth Control Pill Factor?

Predicted Valley Baby Boom Falters

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The predicted baby boom for Appleton and the Fox Valley is proving to be a dud.

And the situation has heightened speculation in the Valley and other parts of the country that widespread use of birth control pills has lessened chances of a population explosion.

Generally, the birth rates are down or holding their own in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay.

The conclusion was obvious after a check of health department records this past week in the more populated Fox Valley cities.

Appleton has reflected a slight increase in births this year compared to a 10 per cent drop in 1964.

Appleton health department records disclosed that during the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1 there were 1,895 babies born at Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth Hospitals. The total for the corresponding period in 1964 was 1,892.

Although there has been no local "baby boom" as such, births this year are expected to reverse a trend and show a slight increase for the first time in five years.

Until last year, economists and population projectionists were predicting a birth explosion that was expected to reach post-World War II dimensions.

It was their theory — shared by some health authorities, public school officials and economists in the Valley — that babies born in record numbers after the war have grown up, married and could be expected to have a rash of little ones.

In March of this year the Post-Crescent carried a series on the impact of "the pill" on Appleton and other major Valley cities, concluding that there was a definite trend toward regulating the size of families.

Earlier Doubt

Based on data garnered then from several sources — some reluctant to talk about the possible impact of the birth control pill — serious doubt was cast as to whether a baby boom would materialize.

In conjunction with the birth rate check this past week, a sampling of reports from pharmacists indicated sales of oral contraceptives continue to show a marked upswing throughout the region.

The pills can only be obtained with a doctor's prescription.

Since the early part of the year there have been several developments, some in the past few weeks, pointing to a trend.

For example, at a recent convention of Catholic doctors and clergymen in Kansas City, Mo., a report was received from a research team assigned in 1961 to investigate the effectiveness of a new drug inducing fertility in women who had been unable to have children.

Dr. John Boutselis, a 42-year-

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

11 Winnebago Districts Have No Candidates

Nomination Period In Second Week; January Deadline

OSHKOSH — Five Oshkosh supervisory districts, three in Neenah, two in Menasha and one in the Town of Menasha still lacked candidates for county board offices at the end of the second week in which nomination papers could be circulated. Candidates have until the latter part of January to secure and file their nomination papers.

Lacking candidates are three of the new districts assigned to Oshkosh which do not have any incumbent board members. These are the 36th, 39th and 45th districts. The other two districts are in the areas now represented by Supv. Emil Ristow, the 42nd District, and Louis Zernzach, the 43rd District. They have not taken out papers thus far.

The three Neenah districts lacking candidates are the 20th, 25th, and 26th. These are in areas now represented by Supvs. George Christoph, Robert Skalmoski and Ray Gischia, respectively.

Supvs. Arthur Ales of Menasha's fourth District and Carl Steffin of Menasha's Sixth District also have not taken out nomination papers.

Town of Menasha has two districts assigned to it and Supv. Roland Kampo is the only candidate to announce for one of those two posts.

Two Oshkosh Races

Contests already have developed for two Oshkosh district posts. County Board Chairman Joseph Drexler is being opposed by James Hagerstrom in the 46th District while the new 38th District is a merger of two wards represented by Supvs. Ray J. Toner and Joseph Mierswa, Jr. both of whom are seeking election from the new district.

Most consolidation of districts under the reorganization has

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Seeks Permit for Park Golf Course

OSHKOSH — A request to operate a miniature golf course in Menominee Park has been submitted to the Oshkosh common council by Gordon Ferg, Fond du Lac, who now operates a miniature golf course in Fond du Lac's Lakeside Park.

Ferg wrote the council he is interested in expanding his operation to Oshkosh and would like an informal meeting with the council to discuss the possibility of developing a miniature golf course on city-owned property preferably in the Menominee Park area.

Hazard-Ridden Fond du Lac Library Will Be Replaced

On Almost Any School night, the Fond du Lac Public Library's reference room is crowded with teen-agers working on special assignments for class. Quite often all 32 seats in the room are filled and students often have to stand around and wait until someone leaves. The Fond du lac council recently approved bonding the city for $1,015,000 to build a new library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

$1 Million Structure Is Planned

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — From the outside, the Fond du Lac library looks like an attractive building with its stone facade and its Gothic lines.

But, beauty can be only skin deep. Get behind the stone exterior and check under that floor covering, and what do you find?

—A fire hazard.

—Roof framing that is very dry and does not meet the requirements for a snow and ice load on the roof.

Floor Levels Vary

—Floor levels that vary from five-eighths of an inch to 2¼ inches from the outer walls to the center.

—Floor supports that are below the minimum requirements for floor loads and far from a recommended strength.

—A second floor museum which was closed by the Library Board in the interest of public safety.

—Dried grass as an insulation blanket between very dry wood floors.

—Badly twisted wooden columns in the children's section.

—Floors that do not even offer a one-hour fire rating while a two-hour rating is required for libraries by the State Industrial Commission.

Loose Stones

—Loose stones on the exterior, including a keystone over the entrance.

—Overcrowded reading rooms and a reference room.

—An inadequate children's section mixed into the adult section.

It is with engineering study facts as these and the strong support of the Fond du Lac Association of Commerce and the Fond du Lac League of

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Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
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Women Voters that the Council unanimously voted to bond the city for a new library estimated to cost $1,015,000. There was hardly any opposition at the public hearing on the bonding issue.

Federal aid of $189,336 will be used to reduce the total cost to the city to upwards of $810,000. The city will spread its cost

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Price Tag for Winnebago Fairgrounds Will be Asked

Board to Hear Request to Hire Appraisal Firm

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Fair, Park and Conservation Committee will ask the county board Tuesday to hire an appraisal firm to suggest a possible sale price for the county fairgrounds and an engineering firm to inspect the condition of the buildings.

The appraiser is to submit to the City of Oshkosh an idea of what the county will ask for the fairgrounds if the city is interested in purchasing the property.

The council, fair and park committee and Fair Association officers will meet Jan. 10 to continue their discussions on the fairgrounds sale issue.

Orders to hire an engineering firm to inspect the fairgrounds buildings were received from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. If compliance is not received on items cited by the commission's engineers by Feb. 1, 1966, the non-compliance will

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Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
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be turned over to the attorney general's office for legal action.

The committee received a copy last week of a letter written by Roger Ostren, division director for the industrial commission, which listed several instances of non-compliance with commission orders April 2, 1963, and July 2, 1963.

One of these involved use of a particular type heater, another concerned a parked car owned by an Oshkosh automobile dealer in one of the buildings where cars are not to be stored.

Major items for which engineering study is urged concerns the grandstand and whether it offers a life span of five or more years.

The letter said the county

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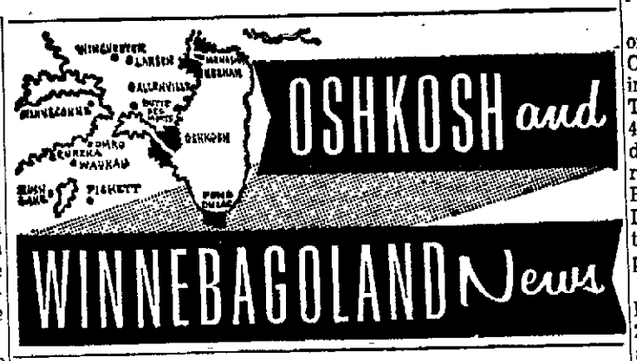

Program Set at 3 p.m.

2 WSU-O Dormitories To be Dedicated Today

OSHKOSH — Formal dedication of the two new women's dormitories at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will be at 3 p.m. today. All seven women's dormitories will have Christmas open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The new dormitoroes are Evans Hall, named after Miss Maysel Evans and Stewart Hall, named for Miss May L. Stewart. Evans Hall is at 727 W. Lincoln Ave. and Stewart Hall at 723 W. Lincoln Ave. The other women's dormitories are Donner Hall, 820 High Ave., East Hall (formerly Alexian Hospital (at 1129 Jackson St., Radford Hall at 777 Algoma Blvd., Taylor Hall at 1215 Mckone Ave.

Miss Evans taught speech for 34 years and headed the drama department for 30 years at the university and served as faculty adviser to Kappa Gamma Sorority and was in charge of student assembly programs. She retired in 1964.

Miss Stewart was prominent in education circles for many years, retiring in 1960 as chairman of the WSU-O's rural education department. She has done considerable writing for educational journals and has had one book for children, "Straight Wings," published by the American Book Co. She has had more than 30 years of active teaching and supervising. Because of illness, she will be unable to attend the dedication program.

Among those participating in this afternoon's formal dedication program at Stewart Hall will be Pres. Roger E. Guiles, who will discuss campus residence halls, Dr. William E. White, executive assistant to the president, who will give a profile of Miss Stewart; Miss Evans, gifts to Evans Hall; W. Riley Stewart of Kalamazoo, Mich., on behalf of Miss Stewart, gifts to Stewart Hall; and the Rev. Nelse F. Nordstrom of the First Congregational Church, benediction.

Also participating in the program will be Patricia Merkelein, Blue Mound, Stewart Hall president, and Kathy Amann, Fond du Lac, Evans Hall president. Program co-chairmen are Miss Nadine Nelson, assistant dean of women and head resident of Stewart Hall, and Mrs. Nancy Steinhaus, head resident of Evans Hall.

Film Is Available

OSHKOSH — Sixth District Rep. John A. Race announced today, has has available for private showing the film "Cost Reduction in the Department of Defense" which documents how the defense department's cost reduction program saved taxpayers $4.6 billion in fiscal 1965.

Parents Will Watch TV Closely

Oshkosh Doctor on Gemini Team

OSHKOSH — When the Gemini astronauts end their orbiting around the world and make their oceanic landings, an Oshkosh naval physican may be part of the medical team examining them.

Lt. Cmdr. John L. Steffenson has been undergoing briefing at the Manned Space Center at Houston, according to the last word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Steffenson, 1225 Spruce St.

Not Much News

"But then, he never writes much news about himself to us," the parents agreed. "It was a year before we even knew he was promoted to lieutenant commander."

The navy officer's father is completing 40 years as biology teacher at Oshkosh High School and will be retiring in June. His son is only one of many OHS graduates to have entered the medicine, inspired by the teaching of the Oshkosh High biologist.

Mrs. Steffenson explains her husband never pushed his son into becoming a doctor but had created an impression that was favorable to choosing such a profession.

The son shared the valedictorian honor at Oshkosh High, studied two years at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and then went on to the University of Wisconsin where he received his M.D. degree. He also won high medical honors at Madison.

He entered the Navy upon graduation 10 years ago and took flight surgeon training at Pensacola, Fla. After two years in Okinawa, he was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia where he specialized in anesthesiology.

He returned in October after two years in Guam and is now stationed at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, Calif., where he is second-in-command in the department of anesthesiology.

"We are going to have to watch the pictures of the landing to see our son," the parents said. It has been several years since they have seen their son in person.

Hail Oshkosh Improvement

41 Business Firms Joined $1,470,000 Three-Year Project

OSHKOSH — Three years of downtown business district improvement at a cost of $1,470,000 by 41 firms was hailed by the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce in its monthly bulletin.

The Chamber pointed out that an upward trend in downtown improvement has been evident for the past three years. Fourteen of the 41 businesses improving their buildings are new firms.

The number of vacant buildings in this area has been reduced 63 per cent. In addition, the Chamber points out 12 businesses have improved the appearance of their buildings through painting or sandblasting. Eight eyesores have been demolished the report cited.

Wage Increase

The Chamber bulletin also cites a 40 per cent increase in weekly industrial wages in Oshkosh, from an average of $76.23 in 1960 to $106.85 this year. The average increase for the Fox River Valley in this five-year period was 23.95 per cent compared with the 40.17 per cent boost for Oshkosh.

The annual industrial payroll has risen from $25.9 million in 1960 to $49.6 million this year, or an increase of $23.7 million.

The Chamber places the current Oshkosh population at 52,000 persons, an increase of 13.7 per cent in the last five years. If this rate of increase continues, the Oshkosh population should be 60,000 in 1970, it states.

Band Concert Scheduled at St. Peter School

OSHKOSH — The annual St. Peter School Christmas band concert will be presented Wednesday at the school. School children will attend the concert at 2:45 p.m. while the program for parents and the public will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fifty students will participate under the direction of Gary L. Fontaine. Certificate awards will be presented to musicians who have completed the beginners' course and have advanced to the main band. St. Peter students receiving certificates are Diane Lohry, Glen Lohry, Linda Pierson, Kathleen Kubiak, Mary Fitzgerald, Keith Kroll, James Luker, Eric Hillenbrand, Terry Neift, David Ruland, Jay Merrill, Ronald Powers, Julie Holicky, Thomas Runyan and Michael Runyan.

Both the main band and beginners' band will play selections, ranging from marches to folk songs and Christmas carols.

Boys Quest for Normal Life

Streets Loom as Challenge

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — These city streets challenge five troubled young men, their identities a secret, to assure them privacy, in their guided effort to return to a normal society.

The five, between the ages of 17 and 19, are all high school dropouts and all have court records. For an address, they use the Wausau Hotel and their home is a dormitory-style room in a special wing of the hotel.

The young men are taking part in a special experiment known as the Wausau Project, a plan prepared by the Homme Home for Boys in Wittenberg to prepare Homme program graduates for returning to a normal life.

Returned to Home

The program is in its sixth month and included six original program graduates. One found the hotel atmosphere "insecure," said a social worker, and has returned to the home. Five others, all with jobs in the community, are staying on.

Hotel Manager Harold Sage said the five have been no trouble in the hotel and apparently are adjusting to a new life very well. They live among students attending Wausau Vocational Technical School who also have rooms in the hotel.

Arlyn Turnquist, at 26, is a former school teacher and is big brother to the five. He helps them solve personal problems, administers their funds and is responsible for the youths during the experiment. He is a full-time employe of the Lutheran Welfare League.

"It is amazing the things that bother these boys," Turnquist said. "I often wonder how they would have solved them had they returned to their former environments."

Workers Bothered

That problem has long bothered the welfare workers at the Homme Home in Wittenberg, 30 miles away, and was the reasoning behind the experiment.

According to one welfare worker, Ronald Jacobson, once the program graduate left the home, he was often lost from sight. Now, with the rehabilitation program at the Wausau Hotel, the workers are able to study how the graduates adjust.

There are few restrictions placed on the youths in the hotel. They are not allowed to have cars and are not allowed to drink in the hotel rooms. They may fix their own hours and come and go as they please.

Can Go To Bars

Turnquist said that if one of the youths leaves town, he must know where the youth is going and for how long.

"We let them go to the pool halls and even the minor bar if they are old enough. To us, these places are places the youth would go in a normal society," Turnquist saidi.

In late summer, when the program first began, the youths found the going rough, Turnquist said. They had much too much time to do nothing.

"They had radios and some read. They sought jobs but found them hard to come by," Turnquist said. He said he has had to make efforts in getting the boys jobs and that businessmen have cooperated with the experiment.

One youth attempted to enter Wausau High School, but found the adjustment to a large city high school too hard to make. He has left the program.

Reginald Hansen, social work supervisor at the Homme Home, said the youths may leave the program when they feel they can make the adjustment to an outside situation. He said if the youth proves he can hold a job

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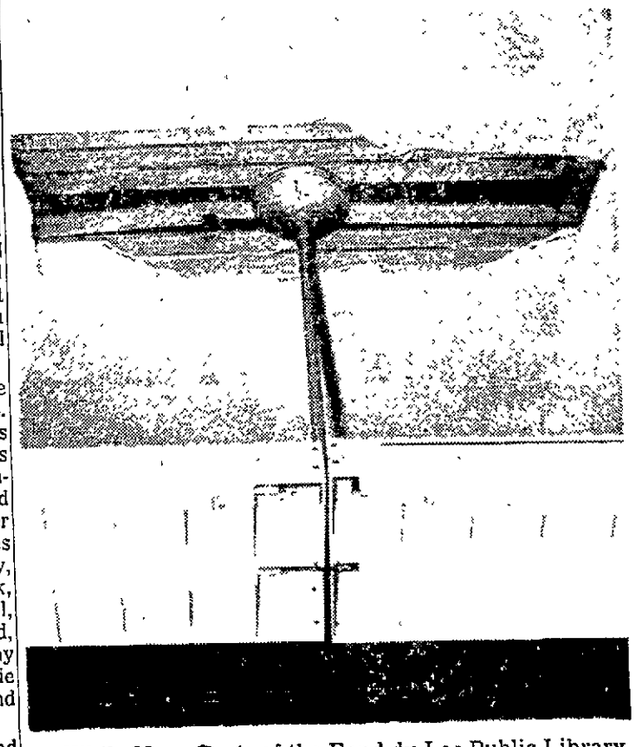

While Many Parts of the Fond du Lac Public Library ceiling show signs of water leakage, the most dramatic is the reference room ceiling where parts of the ceiling plaster is completely gone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Payments to Crime Victims Is Debated

Judge, Professor Argue State Compensation Issue at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A university professor and a circuit judge took opposing sides in an argument on whether the state should compensate the victims of crime at the second meeting of the Candelight Club of Oshkosh last week.

Judge Arnold J. Cane and Gilbert Pollnow, chemistry professor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, discussed the topic, with Judge Cane taking the positive and Prof. Pollnow the negative.

Judge Cane pointed out that the government should protect from the consequences as well as from the crime itself. He said existing remedies are shamefully inadequate and cited the obligation which both society an the offender have toward innocent victims of violent crime.

He cited legislation in California, Great Britain and New Zealand which compensate victims. New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller also has requested similar legislation and a limited bill has been introduced to Wisconsin lawmakers, but never has gotten out of committee.

Pollnow first hit the cost of the project and he pointed to a verdict handed down by a New York jury which awarded $750,000 to a widow for the loss of her husband who died of a heart attack, presumably brought on when an automobile rammed into the house where he and his wife were sitting.

He said in part ". . .while the principle of compensating the victims of crimes is admirable, the dangers of the government accepting such responsibility far outweigh the advantages. If the government accepts legal responsibility for injuries sustained by a victim of criminal violence, where does its liability end?"

He continued, "The proposed legislation is too arbitrary to be fairly and equitably administered and its adoption is simply another step in the total domination of the individual by the state."

Judge Cane cited the millions of dollars spent on the rehabilitation of offenders but nothing for the rehabilitation of victims.

Comparing the program to workmen's compensation and stating that the same arguments raised against that measure are raised against compensating the victims of crime, Judge Cane said that the principle was already recognized in payment of legislative claims by private bill.

Prison Escapes

He admitted that such claims as have been allowed concerning prison escapees and stray bullets fired by police.

In comparing the two programs, the point was brought out by Dr. Sherman Gunderson that the greatest merit of workman's compensation was that it forced employers to cut industrial accidents and that crime compensation, if discriminating in favor of localities with low crime rates, might be a tool for combatting crime itself.

In answer, members noted that government payment for damage might increase the reluctance of the public to become involved, and thus lead to an increase in crime.

Pollnow concluded with the opinion that such legislation would be a step in the direction away from freedom and would only lead to the complete domination of the individual by the state.

Kiwanis Promotes Safety Program

OSHKOSH—A "Countdown for Safety" was suggested by Russell F. Williams, governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan District of Kiwanis International, as part of the state organization's "Drive for a Safe Holiday" promotion.

The traffic safety program is being conducted in cooperation with the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee. The six-step countdown is suggested before turning on the ignition key to take a trip whether around town or for a long distance.

The six steps are: Is the car in safety shape, such as the brakes, lights, steering and tires; enough time allowed to make the trip without rushing; is the driver set for possible weather and traffic conditions ahead; are rest breaks mapped out along the way if the trip is long; are the seat belts fastened snugly? then take a deep breath, relax and drive for safety, Williams said.

Cars Collide in Rain At U. S. 41, Entrance To Oshkosh Store Lot

OSHKOSH — Reduced visibility from rain and fog Saturday night resulted in a serious two-car accident at the intersection of U. S. 41 and the exit from Copps Department Store.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's office said Mrs. Mabel Briskie, rural Berlin, was pulling onto the highway when an oncoming car smashed into the right side of her car.

The oncoming car was driven by Richard J. Masek, 18, Deerbrook, Wis.

The Briskie car had $200 in damages and the Masek car was a total loss, officers said.

Preparing the Art Display and exhibition in progress from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Skateland at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds sponsored by Lambda Chi Sorority to raise money for foster children in the Fond du Lac district of the State Department of Welfare are Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students Kathy Ryan, co-chairman of the exhibition and sale, Oshkosh, and Chris Brunet, Fond du Lac, judges chairman and an exhibitor at the show. Both are members of the sorority. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Art Show to Provide Money for Gifts

OSHKOSH — Forty-nine members of the Lambda Chi Sorority at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh here are sponsoring an art show to give the proceeds to foster children in this area.

More than 50 artists from the university, the Fox Valley Artists Association and schools in the Oshkosh area will have their works on display at the show which will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Skateland at the Winnebago County Fairgrounds.

The girls are hoping to raise more than $300 to purchase toys for foster children placed through the Wisconsin State Department of Public Welfare.

The program was started by Kathy Ryan, Oshkosh, who during the past summer worked for the department and learned about these children. They do not receive an allotment for Christmas gifts. The sorority is planning to give gifts to about 135 youngsters in the Fond du Lac district, which includes some seven counties, she explained.

According to Miss Ryan, all the children in the area will be given either a gift or, at least, a Christmas card.

Work on display at the show will be judged and cash awards given for the first three places in the college and non-professional category. Judges chosen with the cooperation of the WSU-O art department are Al Bennett, WSU-O art professor; Michael Brandt, WSU-O art department chairman, and Robert Patterson, Oshkosh recreation department art supervisor.

3 Concerts, Jazz Talk Planned By Faculty, Students This Week

OSHKOSH — Three concerts by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty, students and Campus School pupils and a talk on jazz are scheduled this week at the University.

Robert Ritsema, assistant professor of music, will present a cello recital at 8 p.m. today in the Reeve Memorial Union lounge. He will be accompanied by James D. Kohn, coordinator of keyboard music at WSU-O.

The university's Omicron Chi chapter of Delta Omicron international music fraternity for women will present its annual fall musicale at 8 p.m. Monday in the union lounge.

Dr. Robert L. Snyder, WSU-O coordinator of radio and television, will discuss "Tomorrow's Jazz Today" at 7 p.m. Tuesday as part of "The Professor Speakers" series sponsored by the union.

Christmas Music

The Rose C. Swart Campus School will present its annual Christmas music program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the campus' Little Theater. All programs are open to the public without charge.

Program supervisors for this concert are Miss Janice J. Klemish, Mrs. Florine Pew, Wilis E. Buettner and Raymond Kuutti, all of the WSU-O music department faculty. Assisting is Miss Rosemary Hendricks, a WSUO senior from Freedom.

Opening the Campus School program will be a string trio composed of Tom Cech, Kathy Keefe and Jonathan Mook, followed by several selections by the school's band. The fourth through sixth grade and junior high choruses will sing Christmas songs and carols.

Piano accompaniment for the chorus will be provided by Madeline Krance, Mike Bauer and Robert McGuire. Resonator bells wil be played by Carla Clemans, Jeff Irvine and Randy Light. Robert Lund will be vocal soloist in "Behold That Star"

Delta Omicron Musicale

The Delta Omicron musicale Monday night will coincide with Founder's Day of the international organization. According to Dr. Jacklin T. Bolton, its director, the program will include music of many periods.

The first half of the program wil be presented by WSU-O students who are charter members of the university's chapter. They include Alison Bush, Patricia Hayes and Marilyn Rothe, all of Oshkosh; Mary Eisenreich of Seymour, Judy Grandman, Lomira; Nancy Licht, Oconomowoc; Karen Smith, Kenosha, and Jane Ziemer, New London. This part will include solo compositions for soprano recorder, a clarinet trio, a vocal duet and a vocal solo with piano and clarinet accompaniment.

The last half of the program will feature a guest appearance by Miss Suzanne Roy, soprano and WSU-O instructor in vocal music. Dr. Bolton will be her accompanist.

Recital Tonight

Prof. Ritsema, who will present the cello recital tonight, started study of the cello at the age of 11 and soloed with the Kankakee, Ill., Symphony at the age of 14. He was principal cellist with the University of Michigan Symphony while studying for his master's degree.

Earlier this year Ritsema was awarded a scholarship to Pablo Casals' "master class" in Pittsburgh and in 1957 he won a study award to the orchestra and chamber section of the Tanglewood Music Center operated by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Snyder has an extensive background in jazz and will play selections from his collection of more than 2,300 jazz records and countless books and magazines on the subject.

He has taught extension courses on the history and appreciation of jazz for the Kansas State University and originated a program on "The American Jazz Mass" for the American Fine Arts Festival.

He presently is preparing the initial operation of the university's FM station, WSU-O, for February.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Todd Vander Loop, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartjes, 716 N. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staeven, 2835 Northland Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Krabbe, 1424 N. Union St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Rex May, 1626 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riehl, 806 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Niemuth, 3124 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

St. Vincent, Green Bay:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Verne P. Thibodeau, 219 Pine St., Wrightstown.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoppa, 708 Mitchell St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olson, 1087 Coldspring Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ort, 413½ Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, 732 Warsaw St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick, 34 Lehner St., Chilton.

Waupaca Riverside Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, route 1, Fremont.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf, 648A Central St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilton Viergutz, 415A Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balswick, 647 Jackson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kurzynske, 1713 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortin, 1640 Western St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dracht, route 1, Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nitz, 516 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duquaine 16B E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krebs, 404½ Caroline St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dommer, 1500 Beech St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Going, 1616 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, route 1, Van Dyne.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lebelle, 1516 Georgia St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dorow, 121A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson, 1227A High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dhehling, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, 307 Dawes St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lett, 7693 Waupun Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Skinner, 2327 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

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$19.95

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Fond du Lac Plans New Library to Replace Hazard-Filled Structure

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

over 20 years through general obligation bonds.

State law no longer requires that bonding for a library be approved by a referendum.

Plans are to move the library operations to a different building while the present library is being razed. A new two-story structure will be built on the site of the present library.

80,000 Books

The Fond du Lac Library was built in 1903 and now houses about 80,000 books. If destroyed by fire, it would cost about $500,000 to replace them. Some are rare, books that would cost up to $1,500 to replace, such as a set of Jesuit books. Replacing old newspapers, most of which are microfilmed, and other historical data in the library could cost $40,000.

The library has some 242 different periodicals with copies dating back 100 years and impossible to replace.

Library operations are confined to the first floor. The second floor contains a large meeting room and museum items, but this has been closed to the public as a safety measure. Until recent years the number of persons allowed on the upper floor was limited.

The State Industrial Commission ordered changes to the front entrance of the library in 1960 after the front steps broke and a girl was injured. The steps were replaced and a new stair arrangement provided at a cost of about $45,000. Part of this work, such as the new doors, can be salvaged and used in the new library.

Engineering Survey

While this replacement was in progress, some structural deficiencies were found. This discovery led to a detailed engineering survey of its condition by the firm of Warzyn Engineering and Service Co., Inc., of Madison.

The engineering firm summarized its findings.

—Roof trusses are overstressed and some of them show signs of fatigue.

—Floor systems will not safely carry the proposed bookstack loading, except for the existing bookstack room.

—Walls are generally stable although some new supports would have to be provided for the south wall if an addition is to be built.

—Soil conditions are adequate for the present building loads and will support additional loading although some underpinning may be required.

—Fire rating of this building is less than the two-hour level of the Wisconsin Industrial Commision building code for libraries.

Code Requirements

The code requires a minimum 50 pounds per square-foot-load for reading rooms and 100 pounds per square foot for book stack rooms. The upper floor of the library had ratings ranging from 20-51 pounds

On the first floor the children's section and reference rooms had 51-pound ratings, the reading and book delivery rooms had 38-pound ratings and the book stack had a 188-pound rating.

Although a 50-pound rating is the minimum in other than book stack areas, a 100-pound rating is desired as the minimum, the engineers said.

Engineers said the use of dried grass as insulation is a very serious fire hazard coupled with the very dry condition of the lumber.

Roof Framing

The roof framing is very dry and does not meet the 30 pounds-per-square-foot requirement for snow and ice, the survey said. "To strengthen the roof system would require almost a complete rebuilding of the roof framework."

After pointing out the variation in the floor level from the outer walls to the center and the badly twisted wood columns in the children's section, the engineers said the floor systems are unsafe for any load increase.

It is doubtful whether any practical way can be designed to economically correct the strength deficiencies of the existing floor system, the report declared.

The engineering firm said it "would require extensive work to bring the building to an aceptable condition for the proposed loading and present fireproofing requirements. It is doubtful if such complete renovation would be justifiably economical."

Echos Thought

The Fond du Lac Association of Commerce echoed this thought. President Arthur Sadoff, wrote, the library board that the "directors firmly believe it would be in poor judgment to add a new addition to the present structure" and that it preferred rebuilding at the present site.

The League of Women Voters urged a continuing expansion of library services and asked that a new building contain facilities for meeting rooms, art displays and other exhibits. It also stressed that additional space was vitally needed now and would be ever more necessary as the community grows.

As the library book collection grows, space is needed for displaying and stacking. Reading room space has had to yield to book stacks. Flooring in some areas can not support heavier loads so the height of book stacks has had to be reduced.

More Books

More space must be used to house the same number of books than could be handled in other bookstack areas.

Reading room space is needed for 250-300 persons. There are seats for only 22 persons and some of these will be eliminated to make room for more books. The reference room will seat only 32 students. It often is overcrowded. Students from Goodrich High, St. Mary Springs Academy or the junior highs do homework or research for topics in the evening.

The children's section is contained to a small corner on one side of the reading room next to some adult reading tables and books.

The library is staffed by 15 full-time employes and six part-time workers.

Architectural planning for the new library is being handled by Stepnoski and Peterson, a Fond du Lac firm.

11 Winnebago Districts Have No Candidates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been in the rural area and five district contests already have developed. District 19 has a three-way race involving Eugene Wiechman, Town of Black Wolf Incumbent, Lyle Raddatz, Town of Nekimi incumbent, and Michael Seckar, who is seeking his first term on the county board.

Other contests are between the present incumbents. These are Warren Miracle, Vinland, and Frank Metzig, Clayton, for District 10; Gordon Hanson, Winchester, and Marlyn Hahn, Wolf River, for District 11; James P. Coughlin, Village of Winneconne, and Herbert Helm, Town of Winneconne, for District 12; and Herman Brandt, Town of Omro, and George Hunter, Town of Utica, for District 17.

Town of Oshkosh has two posts open and Gerald Nordquist and Franklin Priem are in the race for them. Irving Walter, the incumbent supervisor, has not taken out his papers yet.

Candidates in other districts in which there are no contests yet are Laurel Heaney in Town of Neenah District 9, Floyd Shurbert in Town of Algoma District 15, Archie Daggett in city of Omro District 16 and Max Carpenter in District 18 which is the towns of Rushford and Nepeuskun.

Two new candidates have appeared for two of Oshkosh's five new districts with no incumbents. They are Hibbard H. Engler in District 28 and Earl E. Fuller in District 19. Engler formerly represented the 10th Ward and Fuller is a former county treasurer.

Seek Returns

Oshkosh incumbents seeking a return to the board are Mrs. Virginia Nolan in District 30, Carl Rahr in District 31, Robert S. Wertsch in District 32, Herbert Pitz in District 33, Victor Delwiche in District 34, Arthur Struensee in District 35, A. J. Kornder in District 37, E. G. Steinhilber in District 40, Arthur E. Pollnow in District 41, Herbert Ilk in District 44 and Orrin King in District 47. Each is unopposed at present.

Menasha's supervisors seeking re-election already are Henry Jankowski in District 1, Alfred Becher in District 2, R M. Sensenbrenner in District 3 and John "Blondie" Pawlowski in District 5.

Neenah incumbents already seeing re-election are Supvs. Clarence Loehning in District 21, Oliver Thomsen in District 22, Charles Tappan in District 23, Alvin Staffeld in District 24 and Dan J. Luebke in District 27.

Other incumbent board members who have not taken out nomination papers and living in districts where there would be a contest with another incumbent are Adolf A. Hennig and Duane Sweet in Neenah, Warren Brooks and Darwin Lovell in the city of Omro, J. Robert O'Reilly in the Town of Poygan and Ray Prellwitz in the Town of Nepeuskun.

4-H Training Series Will Close Tuesday At Valley Extension

OSHKOSH — The current 4-H leader training series at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center north of Menasha will close Tuesday night. Topics for the final meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday are health, safety, citizenship activities and basic leadership skills.

Miss Eldora Keske and Donald Jensen of the University of Wisconsin staff at Madison will share in the meeting.

Winnebago County adult leaders will have their annual recognition dinner at the Wesley Methodist Church in Oshkosh on Thursday evening, Jan. 6. Verne Varney of the state 4-H office at Madison will speak.

Board to Hear Request to Hire Appraisal Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

committee had been instructed to hire a registered architect or engineer to check the building.

The inspection report by the commission stated there were only two four-foot exits for 5,000 persons which was "very, very insufficient." It recommended larger passageways and the opening of exits to the lower level which had been closed off. Other exits at the front of the grandstand had been closed off by a fence, the letter said.

Additional Exits, Stairs

The engineer is to submit for approved by the Feb. 1, 1966, deadline plans on how additional passage exits and stairs will be provided.

Committee members also said the industrial commission inspector had suggested removing the roof of the grandstand and the box seat portion in front of the grandstand as means of reducing the weight load on the structure.

The county fair and park committee reported the county's share for rental of the new all-purpose building at the fairgrounds was $1,285 for the first nine months of this year.

The county board will also decide where and when the $2.5 million in general obligation bonds for the new Pleasant Acres Home is to be delivered.

Safety Parley Tickets Available at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Raymond L. Brandenstein, of Morgan Co., is in charge of advance ticket sales in this area for the 24th Mid-Winter Safety Conference and Exposition at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee Jan. 20, and 21, R. W. Gillette, executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Safety announced Saturday.

The conference, expected to draw more than 1,000 persons, is the largest safety event in Wisconsin. Sessions are scheduled on industrial fire, traffic, home and commercial vehicle safety and occupational health nursing.

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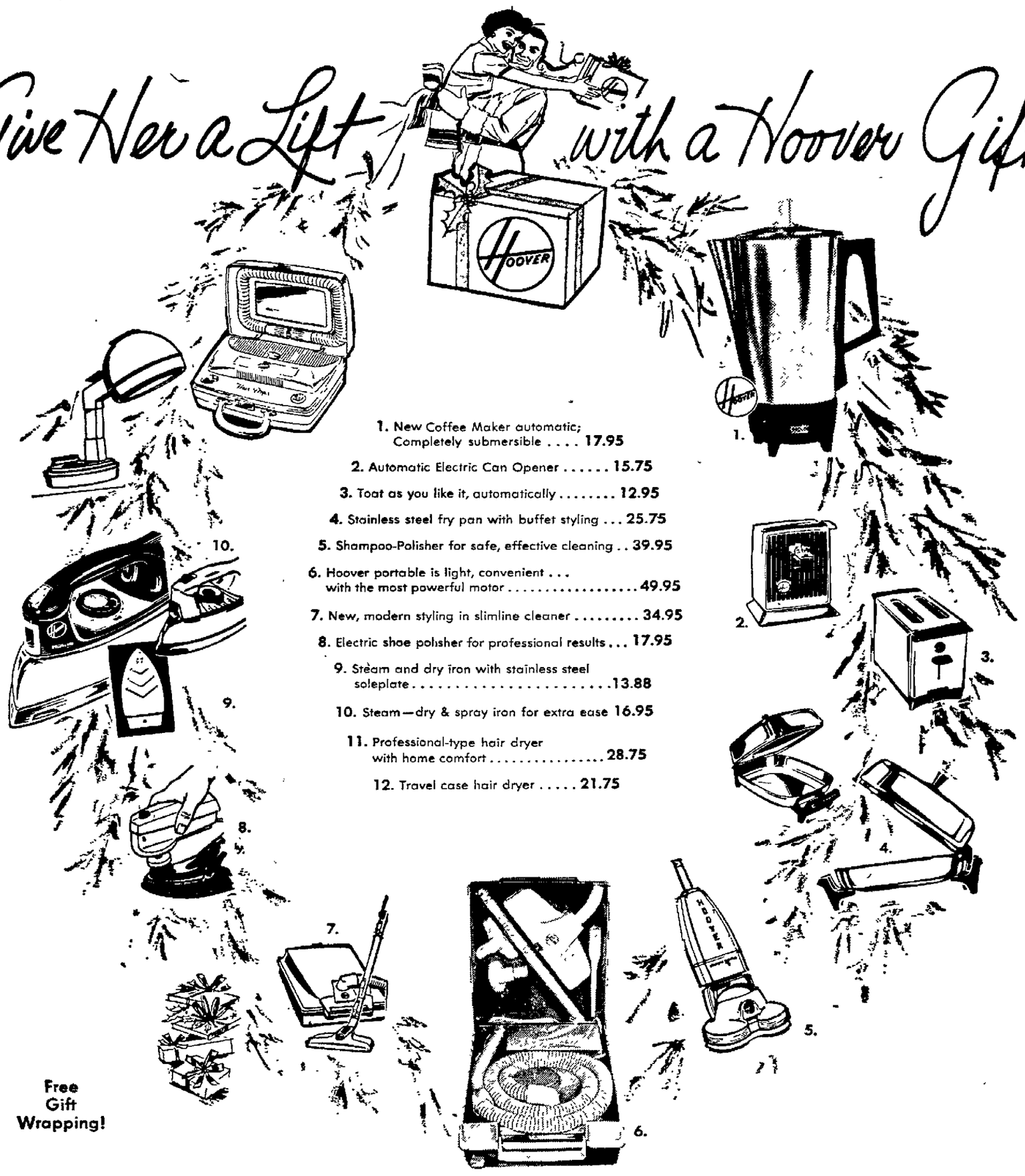

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Marine Project

Tots to Receive Toys in Oshkosh, Omro Areas

OSHKOSH — With the help of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, the Kiwanis Club and numerous Oshkosh residents, Santa Claus' sleigh will be overflowing this year.

As a part of the toys for tots program started by the Marine Reserves some 17 years ago, more than 3,500 toys will be distributed to needy children in the Oshkosh and Omro area this Thursday by the Children's Service Bureau.

Gunnery Sgt. Charles Brookfield, who had been in charge of the program here for the past two years, said this year many new toys will be available as well as hundreds of reconditioned toys which are equally "as good as new."

Volunteered Mother

The Marines ran into a little trouble this year, however, in that four barrels of dolls were ready to be reconditioned but the time was getting short so a Marine reservist volunteered his mother, Mrs. Harold Teichmiller, 712 Scott St., who with just 3 days to go had four barrels of dolls to dress and get ready for gifts.

She said first she contacted the home economics departments of the two high schools, Oshkosh and Lourdes', and each volunteered to take a good share of them.

She also contacted her church group and anyone else who might want to do some work on the dolls.

By noon the following day all the dolls had been distributed and have been, or are being, returned to the Marine Reserve Training Center in Menominee Park.

Had Hair Done

Some of the women took the job quite seriously, such as taking the doll to their hair dresser to have the hair done, and purchasing fur stoles for them. One grandmother, to teach her grandchildren the spirit of sharing at Christmas time, took them down to a store and had them pick out and pay for the clothes for the doll.

"When the chips are down," she explained, "everyone seems to pitch in and help."

Sgt. Brookfield and the entire permanent party and the reserve were going full blast in rejuvenating the toys and collecting new toys such as games, tricycles and many other items which will be placed in the Santa's sled this year.

3,000 Toys

"All together," Sgt. Brookfield said, "we have well over 3,000 toys which includes everything from smaller items which can be purchased at variety stores to large toys for boys and girls.

He said, "We have some 150 major toys, 150 expensive toys, about 500 stuffed toys and dolls, 300 games, 300 books, 300 puzzles, 20 gun and holster sets, a wide variety of sporting equipment and thousands of small toys.

The Marines will conduct an open house Wednesday for the public to display the type of toys which will be distributed.

Pigeon Club Sets Show at Darboy Next Weekend

OSHKOSH — Valley Pigeon Club will hold its annual show at the Darboy, Club, at Darboy from Friday through Sunday with public showing of the pigeons on Saturday.

Birds must be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Merle Rothe, Oshkosh, publicity director for the show. Birds will be released Saturday night for those exhibitors who have traveled a long distance to enter the show.

More than 1,000 birds are expected for showing from all over Wisconsin and several neighboring states. Purpose of the show is to promote pigeon raising as a hobby and to encourage friendly competition.

Awards will be presented in various classes. Although the show will be for three days, Saturday is the only day for a showing to the public.

Viet Nam Film Distributed

3,700 Have Seen Naval Reserve Movie at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An estimated 3,700 persons have seen a film entitled "Why Viet Nam" which has been distributed through the Naval Reserve training station here.

Lt. William J. Adkins, permanent party commander of the Naval Reserve, who is a veteran of the Viet Nam conflict, said the film deals with the United States policy in South Viet Nam as stated by President Johnson.

The film, which has been available during the past two weeks, will be shown at the training center drill hall at 8 p.m. tonight and is open to the public, Lt. Adkins said.

It will be available to service and civic groups as well as schools until Jan. 10 when it will be forwarded to the Appleton Reserve training center for a showing until Feb. 1 when it will be returned to the Oshkosh center.

The running time of the film is 32 minutes and Lt. Adkins explained he has been operating the film and conducting a question and answer period.

Lourdes Band To Present Yule Concert

OSHKOSH — Sixty-two musicians will perform when the Lourdes High School Band, directed by Gary L. Fontaine, presents its Christmas concert at 8 p.m. today at the social auditorium.

Selections will include "Days of Glory," "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band," "Rhythm of the Winds," "Tacredi Overture," "Music for a Ceremony," "El Capeo,' "Bandology," "Silent Night," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas."

Section leaders are Carol Lee Timm, flutes; Cynthia Kroll, clarinets; Lawrence Kolb, saxophones; Bozena Cieszynski, horns; Thomas Heling, cornets; Stephen Nowacki, trombones; Richard Middleton, baritones; Mark Jungwirth, bass, and John Prescott, percussion.

Band officers are Thomas Heling, president; Patricia Kempinger, secretary, and Michael Stoll, treasurer.

Brotherhood Dinner Set At Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The South Winnebago Conference of Christians and Jews has chosen Feb. 26 for its 33rd annual Brotherhood Week dinner at the Masonic Temple.

Chairman for next year's observance, set for Feb. 20 to 27, is Elmer Levine, Oshkosh representative of the Dearborn Co.

The week of Washington's birthday has been set aside each year as Brotherhood Week by the National Conference of Christians and Jews annually since 1934.

The national group was organized in 1928 as an answer to the religious hatred of the Ku Klux Klan and other forms of organized bigotry. Early leaders included Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes, the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Roger Williams Straus and Newton D. Baker.

Wausau Project Aids Youths In Returning to Normal Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and live on what he earns, he may be released from the program.

Contributes to Upkeep

Presently, the youths receive room and board at the large downtown hotel where they live. Turnquist said if the youth's salary is adequate, he contributes shares toward his upkeep and may keep a bank account.

Hansen said the program was born through efforts of a civic committee formed in late summer when the program was suggested. Composed of civic leaders, businessmen and merchants, the committee paved the way for the first six youths into the program.

"We feared," Hansen said, "that we would get too much cooperation with the program and instead of the boy feeling he was entering society as an average citizen, we feared he may have became a preferred person and things would have been too easy."

Homme personnel asked assurances that not too much preference was given the students by the schools and other community organizations. They emphasized that the youths "would have to make it themselves."

Sage said he is proud to have the boys in his hotel.

"They mingle well with the guests, are always polite and make a good appearance," he said. Often when they have nothing to do, they relax in the hotel lobby to read or watch television.

All five are members of the Wausau YMCA where they take gym exercises and swimming. The home has paid their memberships and has encouraged the boys to participate. They attend dances and church activities too, Turnquist said.

Appleton Next?

Jacobsen said that the program is being carefully studied and may be used in other population areas. He said the home has considered a similar plan for Appleton, but no groundwork has been laid.

"We have no capital investment to lose and no staff to shift if the program doesn't work," Jacobsen said. "If the program fails, we feel all we have to do is turn in our hotel keys," the social worker said.

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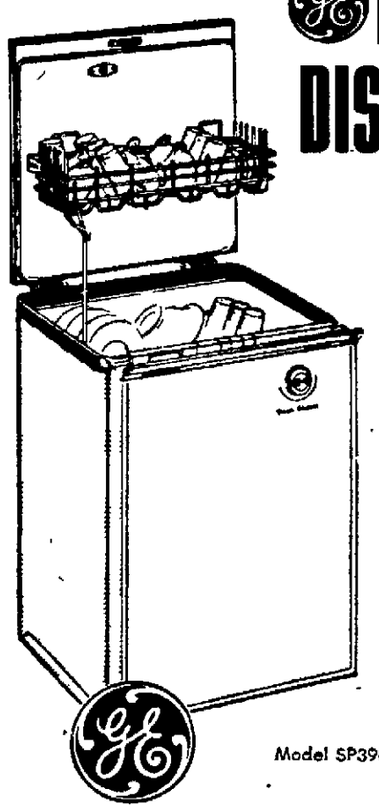
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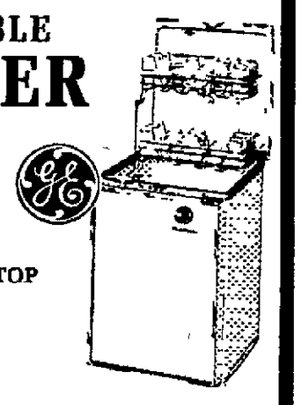

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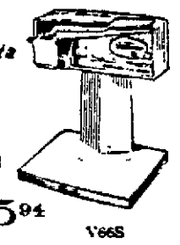
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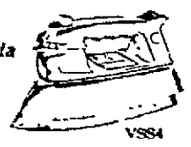
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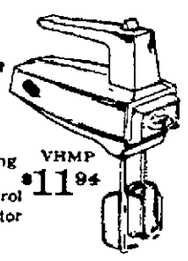
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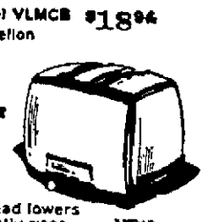
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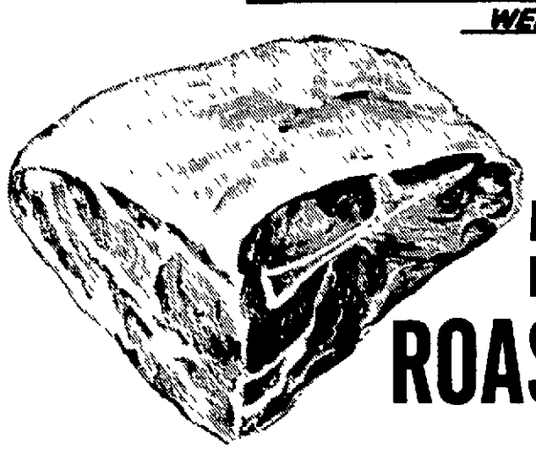
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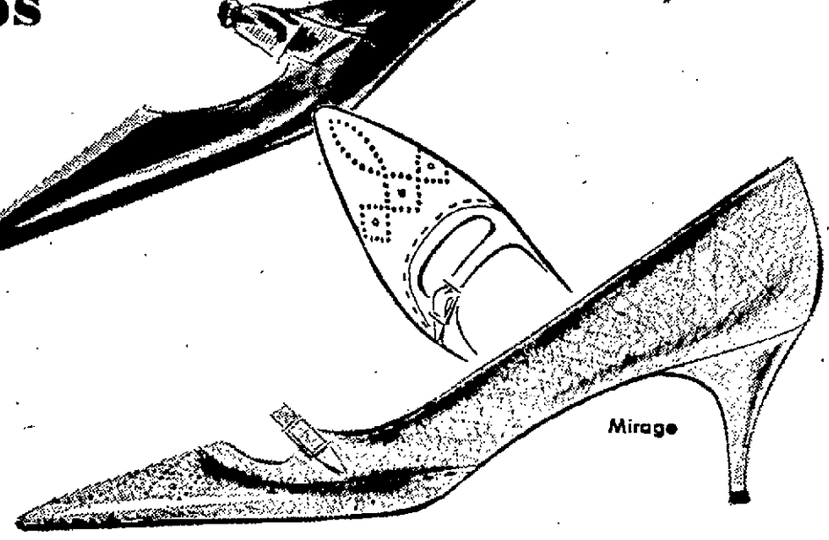

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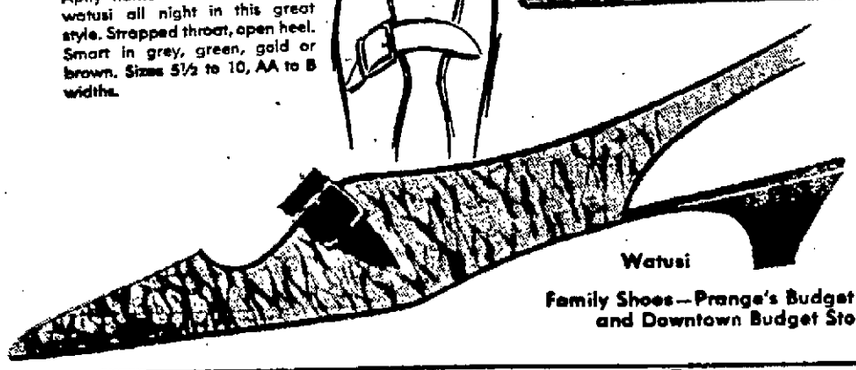
Mirage 10.99

18/8 heel height; soft grained leather with smart toe detailing and throat strap. Black, brown or red. Sizes 5½ to 10, AA to B widths.



Watusi

Watusi 8.99

Aptly named . . . for you can watusi all night in this great style. Strapped throat, open heel. Smart in grey, green, gold or brown. Sizes 5½ to 10, AA to B widths.

pretty pairs of glamour!

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

The Blouse That's "Everything"!

"Nothing" Blouse

3.99

Famous "nothing" blouse . . . styled by John Abbott in a marvelous blending of dacron and cotton with jewel neck, tapered long sleeves. Comes in a rainbow of colors: white, pink, black, navy, maize, celery, powder blue, beige and brown. Sizes 30 to 38.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

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